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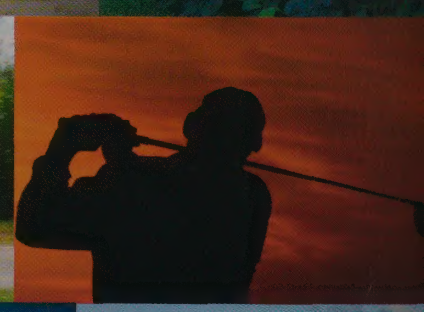

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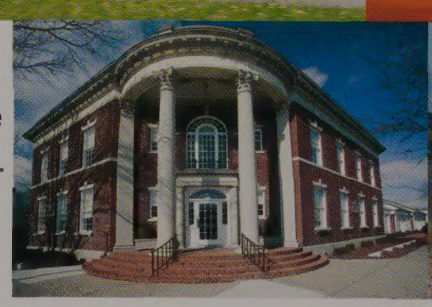

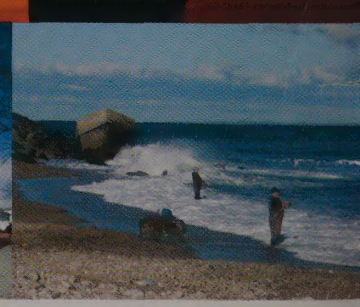

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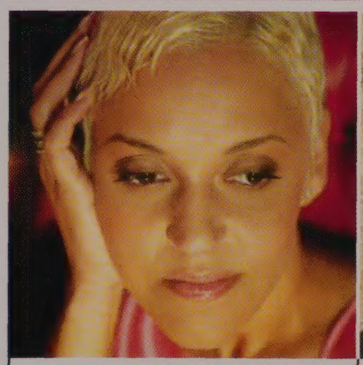

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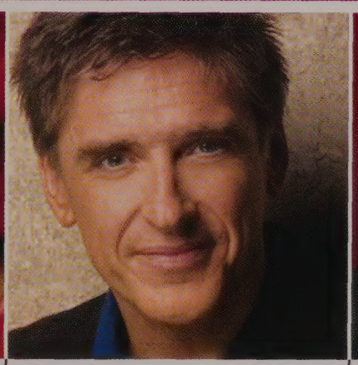

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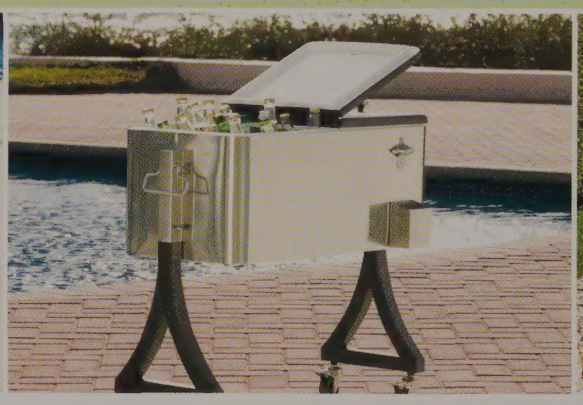

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The Brine Family Trust is seeking grant proposals from East End Long Island nonprofits for programs devoted to nature and wildlife conservancy. The Trust will fund projects that serve to reclaim and maintain the natural ecosystems of East End's ocean habitats, bays, beaches and flats, estuaries, streams, creeks, shorelines, and tidal wetlands. 2007 grant awards range from $4,000 to $29,000.

East End Long Island summer support 2007 grant award levels

Organizations applying for an award are encouraged to apply for the cash grant award level justified by the project's requirements. Five grants will be awarded: $29,000, $18,000, $11,000, $7,000, and $4,000. Only seek funds for projects that can reasonably be completed in 2007–2008. Grants are awarded based on need. Allocation of administrative overhead is limited to 7 percent of project budget.

Some of the East End's endangered or at-risk species

The Fin Whale *There are approximately 200–400 fin whales in the waters of New York. The fin whale is the most abundant large baleen whale in the Long Island region. They are the second largest species of whale and the second largest animal ever to have lived. An endangered species since the inception of the U.S. Endangered Species Act of 1970, the fin whales face a high risk of extinction in the wild. Photo: A. H. Kopelman for CRESLI*

The Roseate Tern *The East End of Long Island has one of the two largest roseate tern colonies in the Western Hemisphere. The colony located at Great Gull Island off eastern Long Island has more than 1,000 pairs. Photo: National Audubon Society*

The Karner Blue Butterfly *The endangered Karner blue butterfly is a small butterfly with a wing span of approximately one inch. The butterfly feeds exclusively on the leaves of the blue lupine found in pine/scrub oak communities. Photo: New York State Department of Environmental Conservation*

The Sandplain Gerardia *The sandplain gerardia, the only federally endangered plant species in New York State is an extremely rare wildflower that only blooms for a day with pink or purple flowers. Long Island has six of the ten world populations of the sandplain gerardia in the coastal grassland areas. Photo: Eleanor Saulys, CT Botanical Society*

Grant recipients guidelines

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Grant-making cycle

The grant-making cycle is streamlined to provide funds for 2007 projects. To apply for a grant on behalf of your organization, follow the guidelines established below and e-mail us at 2007grant@rarewildflower.org. Please note, due to our staff size, we are unable to receive requests for proposals by post, or inquires by phone.

Grant-funding criteria

1. The project is worth doing
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Grant timeline

1. Application deadline June 30, 2007.
Qualified 501(c)(3) non-profit organizations submit the proposal by e-mail to 2007grant@rarewildflower.org. The application should include your organization's name, address, phone number, 501(c)(3) tax ID number, mission statement, annual budget, number of full-time employees and a 1,500 word description of the proposed project with an itemized budget. Small targeted grant requests are encouraged.

2. Grant awards July 31, 2007.
All grantees will be notified of the 2007 award recipients by e-mail and cash awards processed. Each grantee organization will receive two-thirds of the award at the project inception and one-third at completion.

3. Interim project reports March 31, 2008.
Each awardee will submit interim written evaluation and digital-photo documentation of the project .

4. Final report June 30, 2008.
All awardees will submit final program report by e-mail, with project assessment and digital-photo documentation. After the final program report has been accepted and reviewed, the funds for the last third of the cash award will be released and processed. Final funds will not be released unless the final rreport is received by June 30, 2008.

5. Publication of the final report September 30, 2008.
The Brine Family Trust will e-publish a project report for the benefit of all organizations funded by the program. The report will include completed program evaluations and digital-photo documentation

Grant-administration protocols

The trust's goal is to effectuate a streamlined, grant-making process that is not administratively burdensome to grant-seeking participants. All communication will be conducted through e-mail at 2007grant@rarewildflower.org. Grant proposals are limited to 1,500 words. Notification of grant awards and cash funding will be timely. Two-thirds of the grant will be processed at the project inception and the last third on documentation of completion. An e-publication will be sent by the trust to all participating organizations.

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The 2007–2008 East End Long Island Summer Support Grant Program at 2007grant@rarewildflower.org is the first program undertaken by the trust to support the natural environment. The objective of the program is to fund projects serving to preserve and recover the natural ecosystems in the East End's ocean habitats, bays, beaches and flats, estuaries, streams, creeks, shorelines and tidal wetlands.

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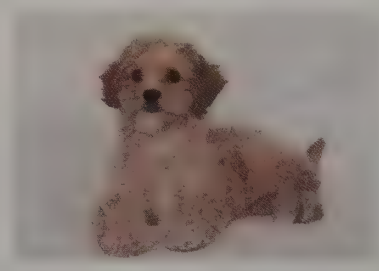

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Two story, 3 BR, 2 BA home showcases an open LR filled with sunlight, FP and floor to ceiling glass doors. Renovation includes new siding, front/rear decking. Exclusive. #54607 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ocean Road, left on Sagaponack Rd, 1st left on Hildreth Ave.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

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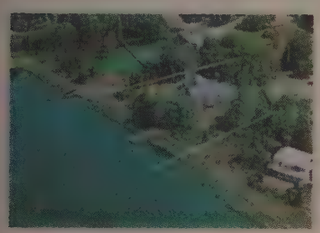
Open House • Sat. May 26 • 12noon-2:30pm
107 Isle of Wight Rd., East Hampton. $1,750,000
Well kept Traditional with 4 BRs, 4 BAs, and wonderfully lit living & dining rooms. There is also a deep water marina. Co-Exclusive. #60340 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd. to Isle of Wight Rd.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400



Open House • Sat., May 26 • 12noon-1pm
10 South Pond Road, East Hampton. $2,800,000
Newly renovated 3,200 sq. ft. waterfront home w/5BRs, 3.5BAs, 2 LRs with FPs, EIK w/new appliances , DR, & staff quarters. Raised panel walls, coffered ceilings & wainscotting throughout. Room for a pool. Exclusive. #55046 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd., left on Springy Banks Rd., turn right onto Oyster Shore Rd., right on South Pond Rd.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sun., May 27 • 11:30-2pm
457 Springs Fireplace Rd, East Hampton. $2,650,000
Designer's Own- 6 bedrooms, 4 baths situated on 2.2 acres includes tennis, heated pool and koi ponds dotting the landscape. Exclusive. #53739 Dir: Montauk Highway to town of East Hampton, bear left onto North Main Street to Springs Fireplace Road.
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Open House • Sat., May 26 • 12noon-2pm
5 Old Hollow Lane, East Hampton • $2,099,000
Five BR, 3.5 BA, 2-story Traditional on 2 acres w/FDR, FP, CAC, pool w/waterfall, 2-car garage professional landscaping & community tennis. Exclusive. #55241 Dir: North on Hands Creek, left on Elybrook to Hands Creek, left on Old Hollow. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., May 26 • 12noon-1:30pm
57 Buell Lane Ext, East Hampton. $2,775,000
3,500 sq ft Traditional on .75 acres w/chef's kitchen, hardwood floors, htd gunite pool. 4 BRs, 2.5 BAs, central vac, 2-car garage & expansive sundeck. Exclusive. #60789 Dir: 27 East, left on Toilsome La, down about 1/4 of a mile, left on Buell Lane Ext. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sat., May 26 • 12noon-2pm
14 Hedges Ave, East Hampton MD-LD $40,000, June $12,000, July $15,000, Aug-LD $17,000
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Open House • Sat. & Sun. May 26 & 27 • 12noon-2pm
5 Park Street, East Hampton • $795,000
Newly Cape w/4 BRs, 3 BAs on over a half-acre. Covered porch, high ceiling basement and new appliances. Large yard w/room for pool. #52557 Dir: Old Northwest Rd. north to Macomb Ave left to Park St. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat. May 26 • 11:30 -1:30pm
34 Cove Hollow Road, East Hampton. $1,699,000
Magnificent English gardens, 4 BRs, 3 BAs, master w/Jacuzzi. Pool, koi pond , waterfall, pool house/guest cottage with LR and BA. Dir: 27E-left on Cove Hollow Rd.
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Open House • Sun. May 27 • 12noon-2pm
19 Fairline Drive, East Quogue. $648,000
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Open House • Sun., May 27 • 12noon-2pm
29 Old Country, East Quogue. $459,000
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Open House • Sat., & Sun., May 26 & 27 • 11am-2pm
5 Emily Court, Hampton Bays. $1,200,000
View 6 quality crafted homes, w/4BR, pool, garages, on shy acres. Exclusive. #58412 Dir. Sunrise Hwy to exit 65N, right at 1st light Old Riverhead Rd., left on Squires Blvd, 1ST right on Emily Ct. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun. May 27 • 1-3pm
45A Bellows Terr. Rd, Hampton Bays. $690,000
Large 4 BRs, 2 BAs, Ranch home w/fenced yard, heated gunite pool & 2 car garage. Exclusive #61145 Dir. Rt 24 south, right on Montauk Hwy. make left on Terrace Rd, make right on Bellows Terrace Rd. house on left.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • May 26 • 1-3pm
21 Tanglewood Trail, Hampton Bays. $895,000
Set on 2 lush, secluded acres in the Red Creek area, this custom A-frame residence has a huge greatroom with beamed cathedral ceiling & fireplace, 3BR, 2B, 2 car garage & full basement. Exclusive. #55990 Dir: North on Squiretown Rd which becomes Red Creek Rd, West on Bergen, Rt on Tanglewood
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sat., May 26 • 12noon-1:30
24 Stuart Court, Hampton Bays. $825,000
Three BR, 2 BA home w/pool & apt w/separate entrance. Exclusive. #50976 Dir:Montauk Hwy East, left on Old Riverhead Road, right on Squirewoods Development, to Stuart Co. #60976
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REMSENBURG

Open House • Sat. & Sun., • May 26 & 27 • 12-3pm
10 Mallard Lane, Remsenburg. $3,995,000
Stately waterfront colonial w/6 BRs, 5 BAs, gourmet KIT, FDR, spacious LR w/FP, sunroom, library w/FP, additional office, geo-thermal heating system w/CAC, 2-car garage w/apartment, tennis, pool, poolhouse, fully bulkheaded w/deepwater dock all on 2 lusciously landscaped acres. Exclusive. #58329 Dir: Take Mill Rd south, make left on South Country Rd to Mallard Lane.
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SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat. & Sun. 26 & 27 • 12-3pm
2622 Deerfield Rd., Sag Harbor, $1,995,000
Set on 2 acres, this split-level, farm-style home features an open 6,000 sq.ft. floor plan w/5 BRs, 6 BAs, gourmet KIT w/dining area, LR w/FP & office. Heated Gunite pool, tennis court w/adjacent cabana. Exclusive. #59463 Dir: Rt 27 east north on Deerfield Rd.
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Open House • Sat., May 26 • 11:30-1pm
34 Jospeh Francis Blvd, Sag Harbor. $699,000
One story Ranch backing reserve features 2/3 BRs, 1 BA, LR w/ FP, EIK, FDR, hardwood floors, basement & room for pool. Exclusive. #56470 Dir. South from Sag Harbor on Madison St, turns into Sagg Rd, Left on Carlisle Ln, Right on Joseph Francis Blvd.
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Open House • Sat, May 26 • 12noon-2pm
321 Town Line Road, Sag Harbor, $1,395,000
Large post-modern, w/pool & small barn on 4.4 acres. Enjoy "out of this world" views and watch the sunrise and sunset. Construct a top-of-the-line, 6,000 sq ft. Exclusive. #59751 Dir:Division St from Sag Harbor,right on Middle Line Hwy, left on Collingswood Dr, left on Denise left on Town Line Rd **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

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Open House • Sat., May 26 • 2-3:30pm
21 Margaret Drive, Sag Harbor. $1,595,000
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3 West Hills Court, Southampton. $3,195,000
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Open House • Sat. & Sun. 26 & 27 • 12-3pm
205 Parrish Pond Ct, Southampton. $2,750,000
New 5,000 sq. ft. construction, close to Village and beach, prestigious location featuring 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, gunite pool on 1.5 lush landscaped acres. Exclusive. #56859 Dir: West on Hill St., right on St. Andrews, left on Parrish Pond Lane to Parrish Pond Court West.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat. & Sun., May 26 & 27 • 12–3 pm
28 Parrish Pond Ln., Southampton. $2,950,000
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Open House • Sat., May 26 • 3-5 pm
68 Island Creek Rd., Southampton. $3,550,000
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Open House • Sun., May 27 • 11am-1 pm
98 Spring Pond Lane, Southampton. $1,675,000
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Open House • Sat., May 26 • 2-3:30pm
5 Broidy Lane, Southampton. $899,000
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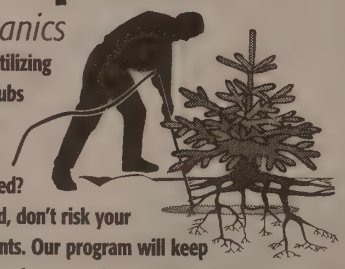
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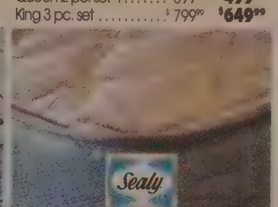

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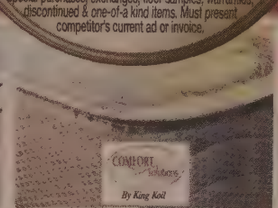

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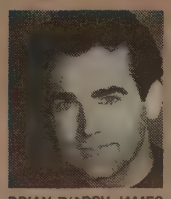

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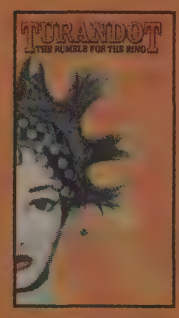

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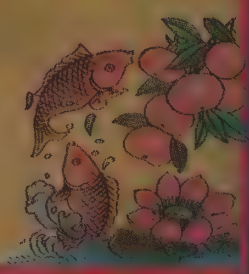

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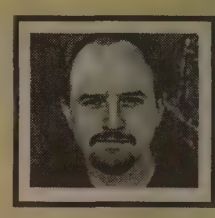

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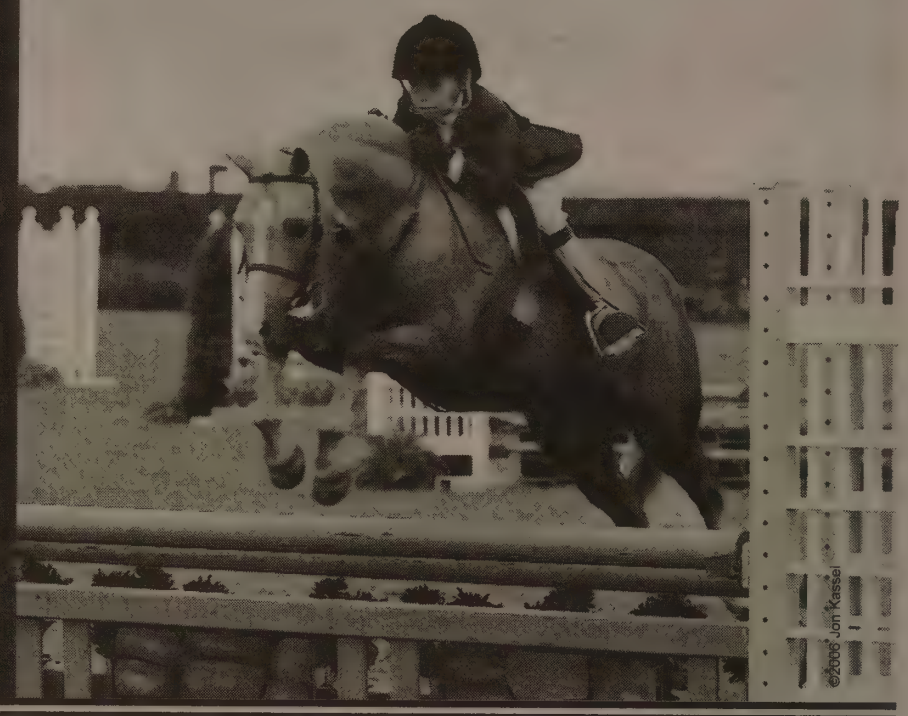

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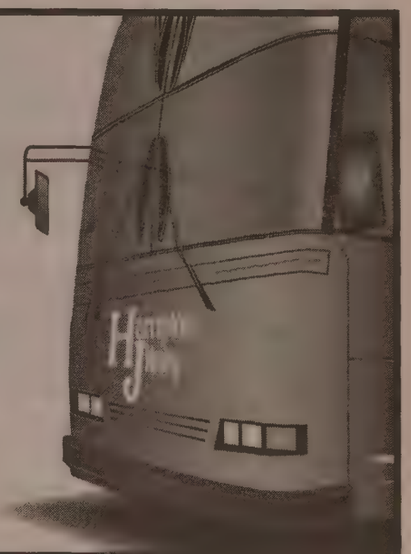

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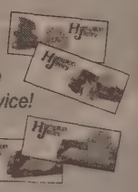

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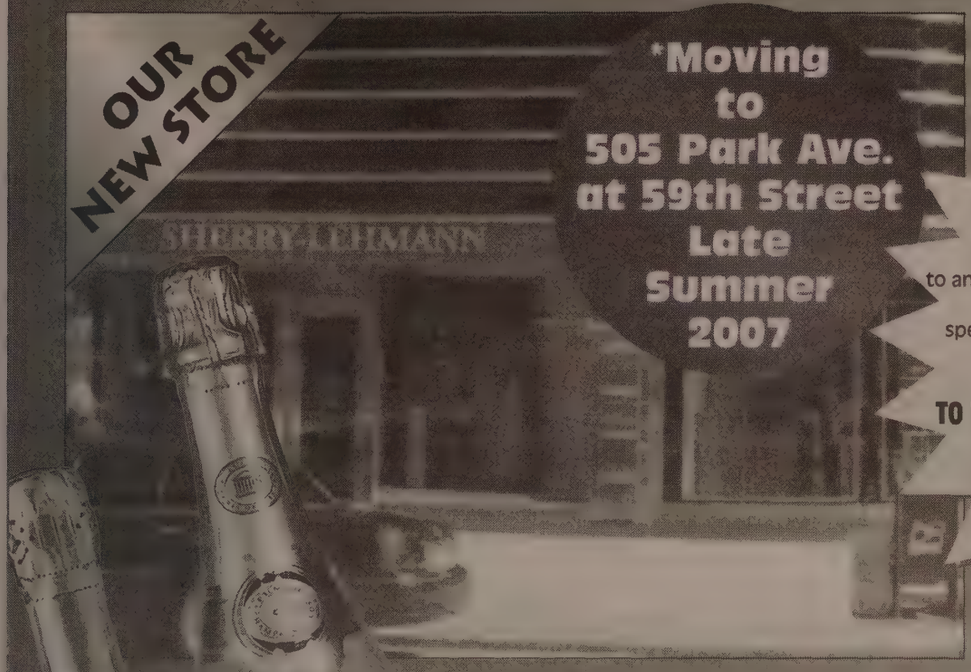

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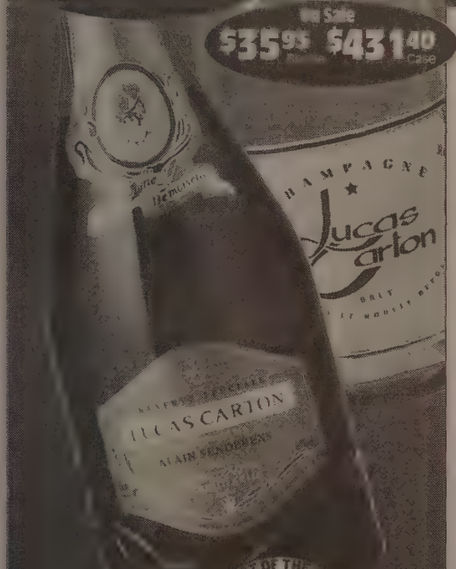

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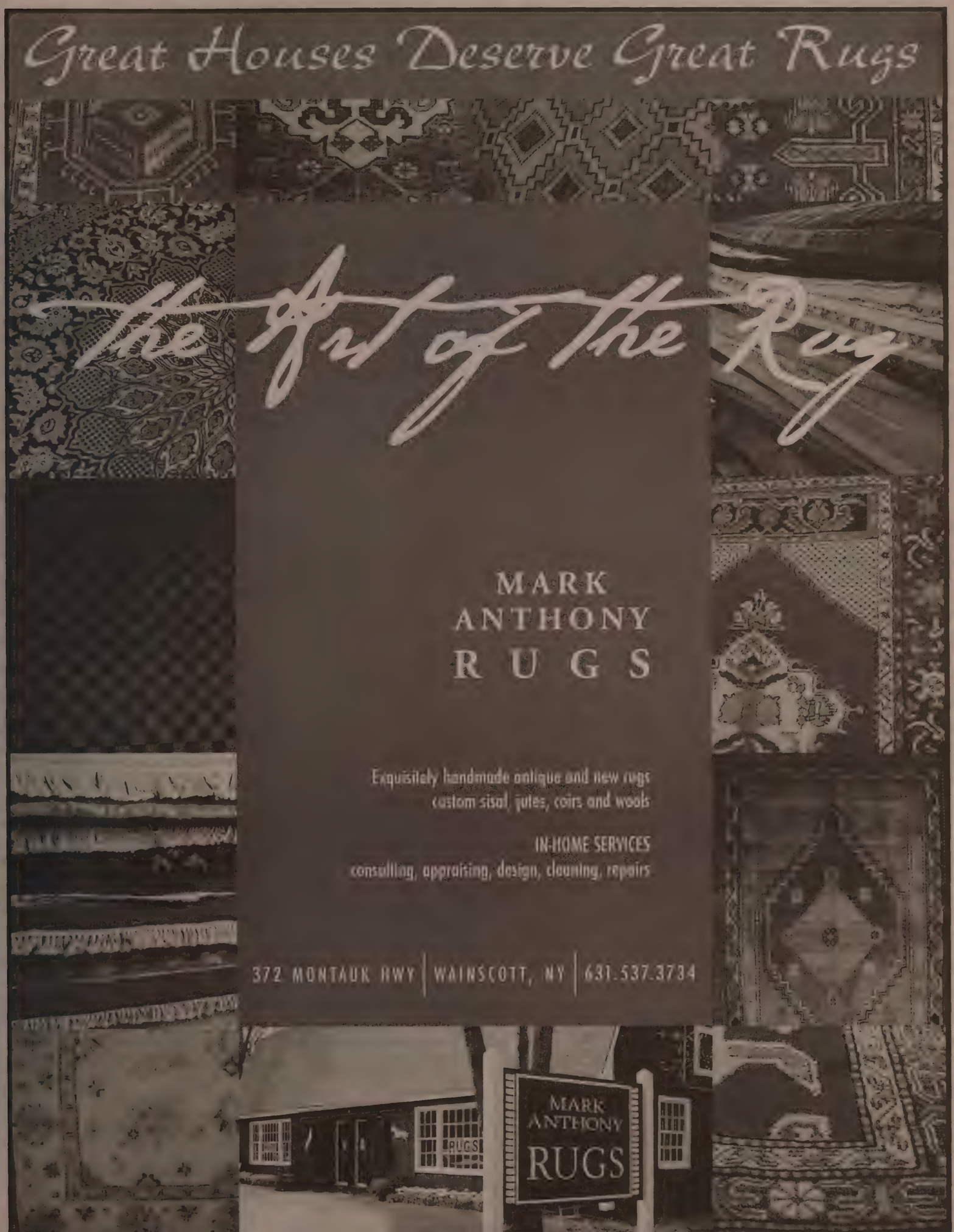
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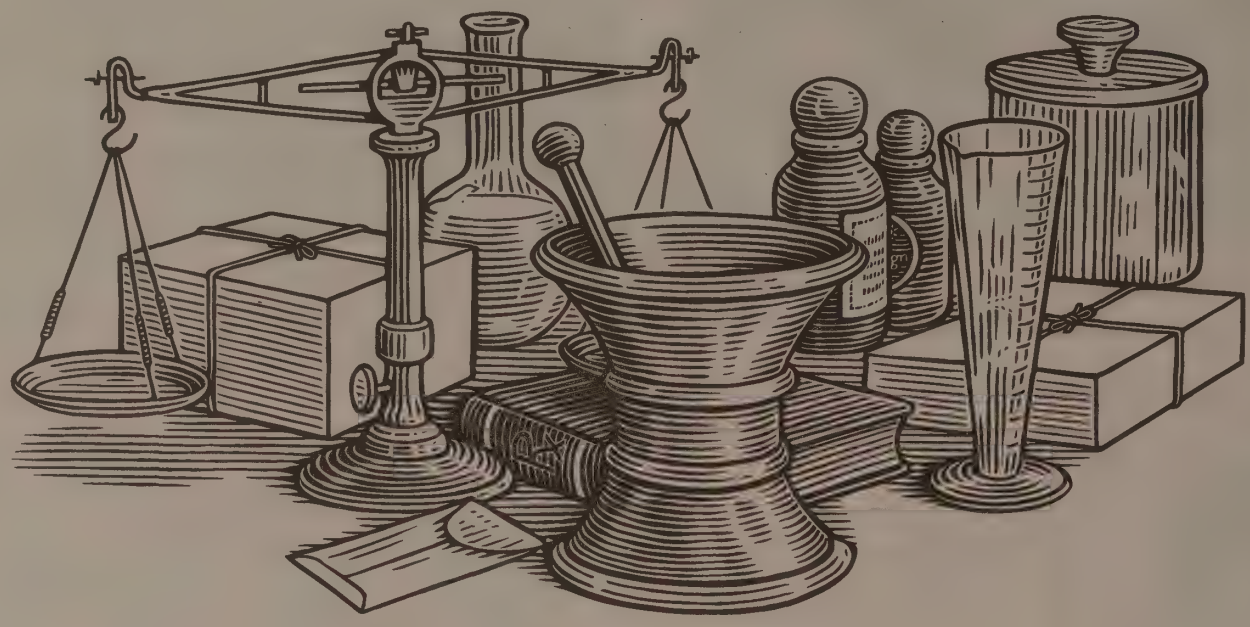

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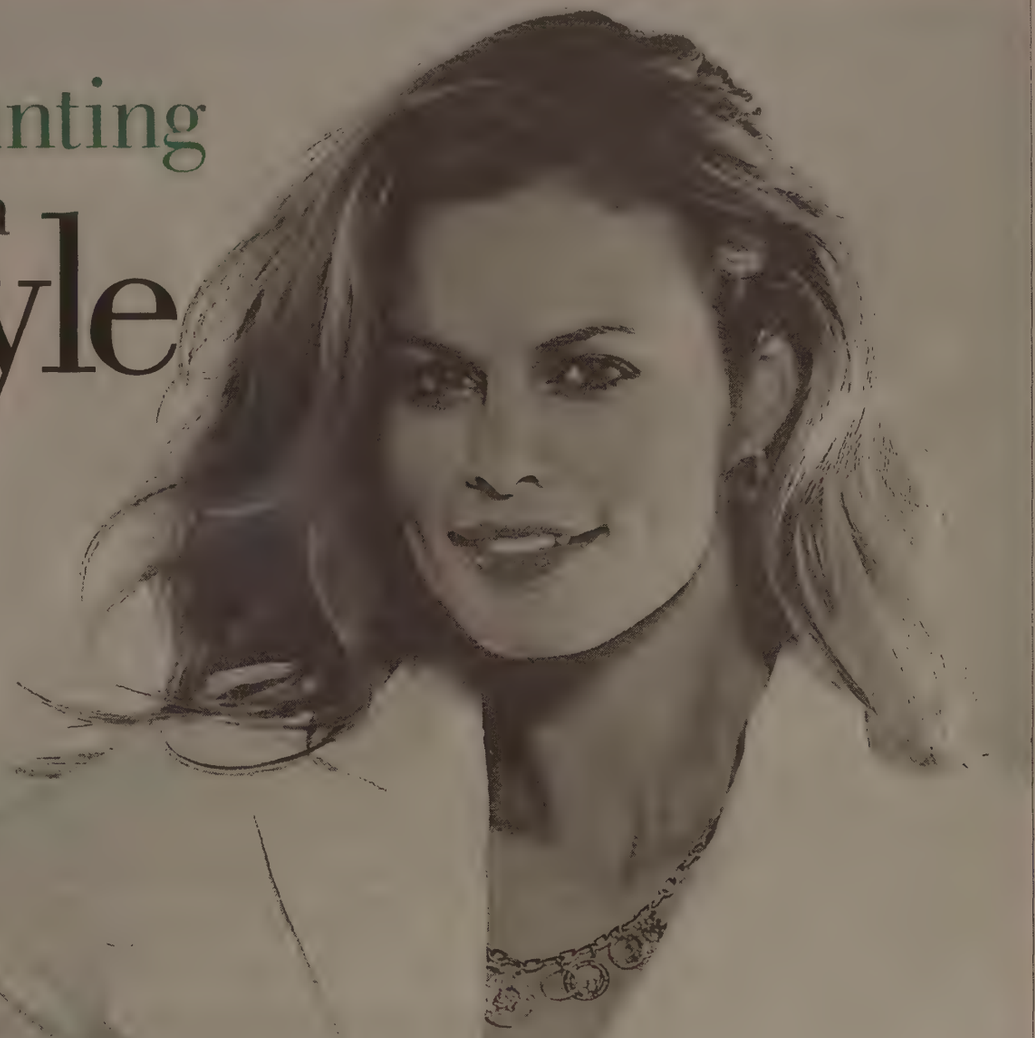

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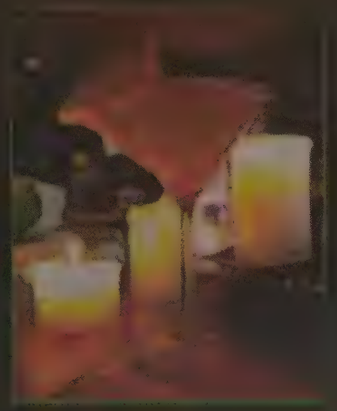

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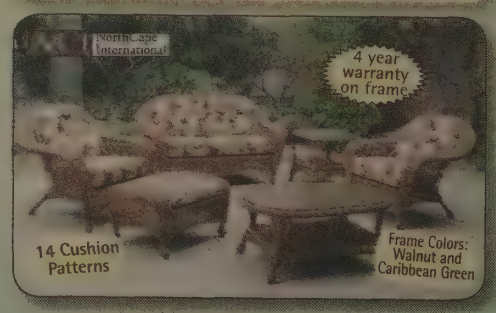

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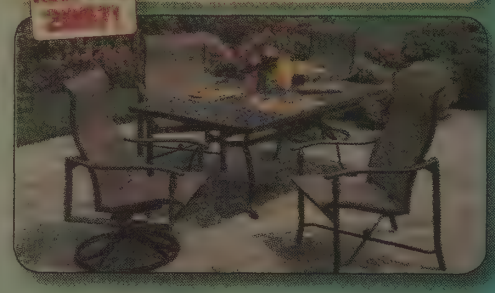

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Mulford is expelled again.

Fishhook Mulford

The Only Man Expelled from the Provincial Assembly Three Times

By Dan Rattiner

Every week, I publish either one or two biographies of current residents of this place. They are called "Who's Here" and in them, of course, you find out who is here and what they have done.

The other day, someone asked me if I ever had a chance to do a "Who Was Here" column about some local character from the early settler days, whom would I choose? There is no question about who this might be. It would be Samuel "Fishhook" Mulford of East Hampton.

Now, most people with a passing interest in history know that Fishhook Mulford was a local resident who, at one point, went to England to complain about the whale oil tax that was being levied against East End residents. Inasmuch as he had heard that, in London, there were a whole lot of pickpockets, he famously decided to put fishhooks in his pockets. If any of these thieves went after his money, all they would get was a good jab with one of the fishhooks.

As you will soon learn, Mulford should be known for far more than just that.

Samuel Mulford, born in 1645, grew up in East Hampton. A stocky man, Mulford was a local farmer with a strong will and a fearless set of principles and felt he ought to do something with them. So he ran for public office.

In his twenties, he served on the General Assembly of the Colony of Connecticut for two years. When the powers that be declared that the Hamptons should be part of New York Colony instead of Connecticut Colony, he argued fiercely against it up in Hartford, because the settlers, he knew, had far more in common with New England than with New York. In the end, he lost. But, he then ran for a seat in the New York Assembly, got elected, and proceeded to use that platform as a place to criticize what he saw was a very bad thing going on in New York.

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Mulford felt that the English governor and the colonial politicians were getting rich while the local fishermen and farmers — the working men of the East End — paid their taxes and got little in return. The Assembly, composed of freely elected men, was supposed to be able to say whatever they wanted and have the governor consider and support whatever measures they passed. But Mulford saw the assemblymen getting bribes and favors from the British governor — he said he had gotten offers himself — and, as a result, few laws of importance came out of that body for the Governor to object to.

In 1716, Mulford wrote a speech, which he intended to deliver at the Assembly, that would point fingers and name names of who was getting rich by going along with Governor Hunter. The governor heard about this speech before it could be delivered and was determined not to let it happen. He told the judges in Albany, all of whom he had appointed, to look forward to a lawsuit, which he, the governor, would shortly file against Mulford. He then demanded that the police arrest Sam Mulford. Then, he told the Speaker of the Assembly, who he had also appointed, to have the speech seized and destroyed. Keep in mind, things were hand-written back then. The only way to get copies of something was to either have it transcribed or have a printer make hundreds of leaflets.

Hearing about this, Mulford went to a printer and had 100 copies printed up and distributed.

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The Hampton Designer Showhouse will hold their annual Gala Preview Party on Saturday, July 21 in Bridgehampton to benefit Southampton Hospital. **Mrs. Alessandro di Montezemolo** and **Mrs. Mildred Brinn** are the Honorary Co-Chairs of the Showhouse. **Mr. Mario Buatta** is Honorary Gala Chair and **Ms. Hilary Geary Ross** is the Gala Chair. **Mr. Gary Crain** is Honorary Design Chair and **Mr. James Alan Smith** is Decorative Arts Chair. Journal Management will be provided by **Ms. Kay Gilman** and Showhouse Management will be provided by **Mr. Tony Manning.** Showhouse Operations are provided by **Ms. Mary Lynch.** Approximately 25 top interior and decorative designers will turn a lavish shingle style mansion donated by **George Gavalas** into a decorating masterpiece. The Showhouse will run until Sunday, September 2.

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Sometime Quogue resident and media mogul **Tom Freston** addressed students at his son, **Andrew's** graduation from Emerson College last week.

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East Hampton's **Stewart Lane,** producer of the Tony Award-nominated musical, *Legally Blonde*, signed copies of his new book, *Let's Put on a Show*, at a benefit for The Theatre Museum at Elaine's on May 14.

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Emmy and Tony award-winning choreographer **Patricia Birch**, mother of **Alison Becker Hurt** of Alison's in Bridgehampton, was nominated for a Drama Desk Award last week for her work in the new musical about the love affair between **Kurt Weill** and **Lotte Lenya**, *Love/Musik*. The announcement was made at the Friars Club at a breakfast organized by Southampton's **Randie Levine Miller**.

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Chuck Close, internationally celebrated painter, photographer, and printmaker, spoke to students, parents, and educators about life with dyslexia as part of the NYU Child Study Center's Adam Katz Memorial Lecture Series on Thursday, May 17 at The Spence School in New York City.

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On Saturday, May 26, Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue in Bridgehampton will hold their annual Country Fair from 12 to 4 p.m. All

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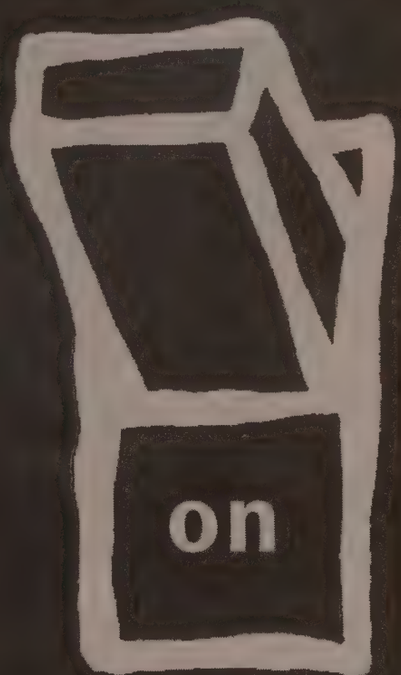

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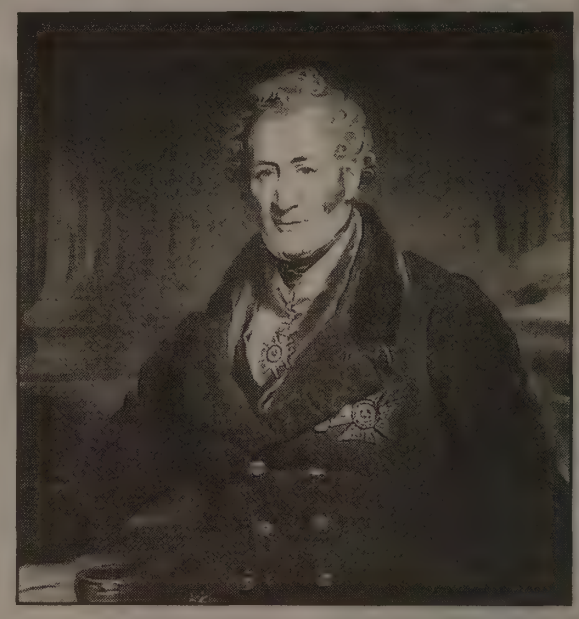
The governor demanded that Mulford be evicted from the Assembly and his properties seized. But Mulford had no properties worth seizing, so none were. He was, nevertheless, expelled from the Assembly.

Returning to East Hampton, Mulford made the astonishing decision to take his case directly to the King of England in London. Lining his pockets with the legendary fishhooks, he went across Long Island Sound by boat to Newport and then WALKED to Boston. In this way, he succeeded in not being captured or detained by either the Governor or any soldiers, who would be of a mind to prevent him from going to London as a private citizen, that might be about.

At that time, Mulford was 71. Arriving in London after a month-long journey across the Atlantic, he was taken by carriage from the docks to the Court of St. James. There, the leader of the House of Commons met with Mulford and decided, after sizing him up quite correctly, that he was a simple working man in a broadcloth shirt, baggy trousers, suspenders and boots and that the House of Commons should hear what he had to say. He did speak there — a remarkable thing — on August 21, 1716. In a low, strong voice, he described the corruption he had seen in Albany during his term there as an assemblyman and he spoke against the levying of the paralyzing whale oil tax, one tenth of a part of all, which he said the House



Governor Burnett

would never hear about because many of the assemblymen had their hands out to receive a good part of it and he asked that this tax be removed.

He spoke for an hour. When he had finished, the Members of Parliament voted unanimously to rescind the whale oil tax on the Long Island colonists.

After a triumphant return home, at which time, according to a letter written by John Lyon Gardiner of East Hampton, "Songs and rejoicings took place among the whalemen of Suffolk County on account of his having succeeded in getting the King's share given up," the townspeople sent him off to Albany once again. He was still their representative. They'd elected no other. Needless to say, this did not sit well with either the Governor or the Leader of the Assembly.

As a matter of fact, Governor Hunter was livid. He ordered the Assembly to form a committee to grill Mulford themselves and the Assembly, still in the pocket of the British Governor — nothing had changed — did just that. Why had he printed his speech? Had he known he was forbidden to do so?

Mulford told them he had printed the speech because there was freedom of speech. Then he withdrew and, as the assembly voted once again to expel him, he got into a carriage and headed once again to East Hampton.

This time, however, the assembly voted — again at the order of the Governor — to have East Hampton hold new elections to find a replacement representative. But everybody in East Hampton knew what the outcome of that would be. They put up two people's names on a ballot and then voted their hero back into Albany by write-in.

So now, at the age of 72, he went again. And again he rose to speak. There was an actual REQUIREMENT that all new assemblymen make a speech, and he was a "new" assemblyman, so he spoke out against the power, patronage and pretentiousness he clearly observed in that place the last time and the perversion that came of it, as dictated by the powerful and intimidating Governor Hunter.

Mulford remained the assemblyman in

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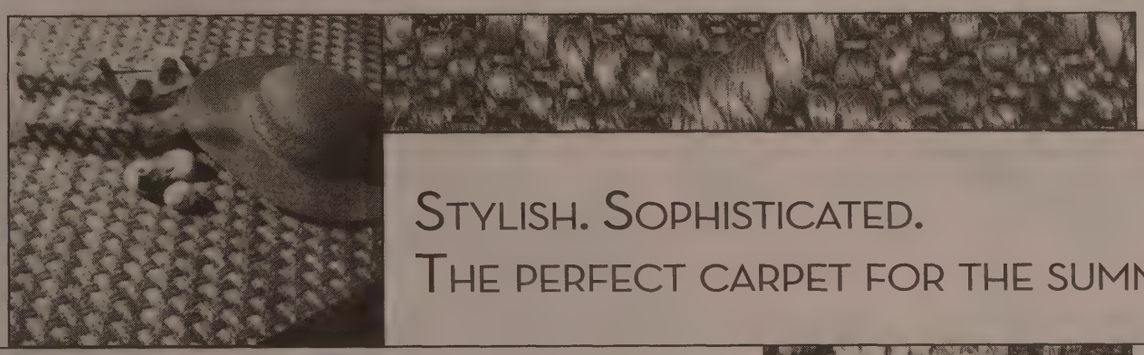

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Farm Hands

State Pen Prisoners Deputized to Pick the Farm Crops this Fall

By Dan Rattiner

You may not believe this, but Colorado now is going to have convicted felons from inside the State Prison harvest the farm crops around the state this fall.

Last year, tough immigration laws were passed in that state. They were so tough that most of the immigrant workforce in that state simply fled, either back to their homes south of the border, or to neighboring states where the law is not so tough.

The result is that, this year, because the crops at many farms were left unpicked and the fruit and vegetables left to die in the ground last year, a unique plan to have all the harvesting done by State prisoners has been set in motion. Escorted, these prisoners, many of whom might be the same illegal aliens who have been arrested for working illegally in the first place, will be taken out in prison trucks watched by armed guards, and ordered to do their jobs on farms that contract for the service. They will pick watermelons, onions, pumpkins and all sorts of other things this fall.

I am not making this up.

About a thousand of the state's 20,000 prison inmates will be selected to join in this program. They will earn 60 cents a day and will be eligible for small bonuses for especially fast work. They will be allowed to volunteer, but conscripted if there aren't enough volunteers. About 200 farms have already signed up for this program.

Joe Pisciotta, who owns a 700-acre farm in Avondale, had this to say to a reporter from the Los Angeles Times. "This prison labor is not a cure for the immigration problem, it's just a Band-Aid." But then, in answer to a question about how he felt doing this, he said, "I've got young kids. It's something I've got to think about."

Pisciotta also spoke about some of his former south-of-the-border farmhands, who he knew had papers, but had left him high and dry last

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HATS OFF TO A NICE TRY IN SOUTHAMPTON

By Dan Rattiner

Mayor Mark Epley's decision to create a hiring place for all the Latinos who congregate by the 7-Eleven in Southampton Village has been a disaster. And it's a shame.

As we all know, about 20% of the population on the East End is now Latino. Much of this population consists of immigrants and many of the immigrants are here illegally. In any case, Latinos — legal and illegal — congregate peacefully in a large group almost every day on the sidewalk in front of the 7-Eleven on North Sea Road looking for a day's work. Contractors come by in cars and pick them up and they do gardening, pool maintenance, brick work, yard work — whatever it is they are asked to do. Much of what they make gets sent back to their families south of the border.

Workers congregate not only by the 7-Eleven in Southampton, which is a three-block walk from the railroad station, but elsewhere in Southampton, East Hampton, Hampton Bays and practically all other towns on Long Island and elsewhere too. They do this in summer and in winter. Here on eastern Long Island you can see them standing there in the mornings, even on bitterly cold days. It does not seem right.

And it did not seem right to the Mayor. After much thought and consultation with various churches, who offered to help out and visits to several other communities around the country that have come up with solutions of one sort or another, he decided to do take action.

His plan was simple. Adjacent to the 7-Eleven, across a little dead end called Aldrich Lane, there is an eleven-acre open field that the Village owns jointly with the Town of Southampton. Restrictions have been placed on the use of this field. It is to be used as a park only and only park activities would be acceptable there. No permanent structures were to be

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fall anyway to flee the state. "Some of them said 'yes we think our paperwork is in order, but how about if it's not and we get caught on a glitch?'" he said gloomily.

Ricardo Martinez, who is a member of the Denver Immigrants' Rights Group, thinks that this new program is horrendous.

"Are we going to pull in inmates to work in the service industry, too? You won't have enough inmates, unless you start importing them from Texas."

Here on the East End, as you probably know, the Immigration Service, as part of the national crackdown on the idea of employing illegal immigrants, has been denying work permits to people from foreign countries who, up until now, have been able to obtain them. Many of these workers have come here legally for ten years or more. Their work permits were for six to ten-month periods at a time and had to be renewed annually. They would be back in their home countries during the interval.

The denial of the permit has been often based on the flimsiest excuse. A question on a form has been answered and they can't read the handwriting. Or in another case where, when asked in one place on the form what time period they intended to work, they wrote May to September and on another part of the form they wrote Memorial Day to Labor Day. About three quarters of these workers will not be here this summer. And since a reapplication

process takes five months, it's just too late.

As we approach the summer season here on the East End, the labor problems have already begun. In Water Mill, Warren's Nursery has been unable to fill all its orders. The New York Times published a picture this last weekend of an entire field of evergreen hedgerows at Warren's that got pulled from the ground and bundled up, ready to be sent out, but then the workers were done. The result is that the hedgerow plants just lay there and died.

In Montauk, Paul Monte of Gurney's Inn, who employs a hundred or more short-term work card employees every year has turned to the Czech Republic. There is apparently a loophole in the Immigration Law for that country, which allows college kids and other Czech citizens to apply for work permits and get them on short notice. So that is what Gurney's Inn has done. They have more than fifty here for the summer season. And they intend to get through the summer.

The denial of work permits by the Immigration Department this year seems quite deliberate on the East End this summer. But it does not seem malevolent.

"It takes more paperwork and time to deny a permit than to approve one," one pencil-pushing bureaucrat said.

The implication is they are just doing their job and this year, the higher-ups have said the new policy is to deny permits if even the slightest thing is out of order, a "t" that is not crossed, an "i" that is not dotted. It makes more work for them.

As this is written, Washington is considering a new bill that would make it possible for an illegal immigrant in this country to obtain citizenship by following a path that might take them seven or eight years. The key to it is their work and education record. The immigration department is looking for people with excellent character and intelligence who are well educated and have never been in trouble. So even, smart as they are, if they came here by crossing the Rio Grande in the back of a truck in 1999, they will find a way. But will they clean toilets?

On the other hand, the path across the Rio Grande is being tightened up and if this bill is passed into law, there will be a lot more raids on homes where the Immigration Authority believes undesirable illegal aliens live.

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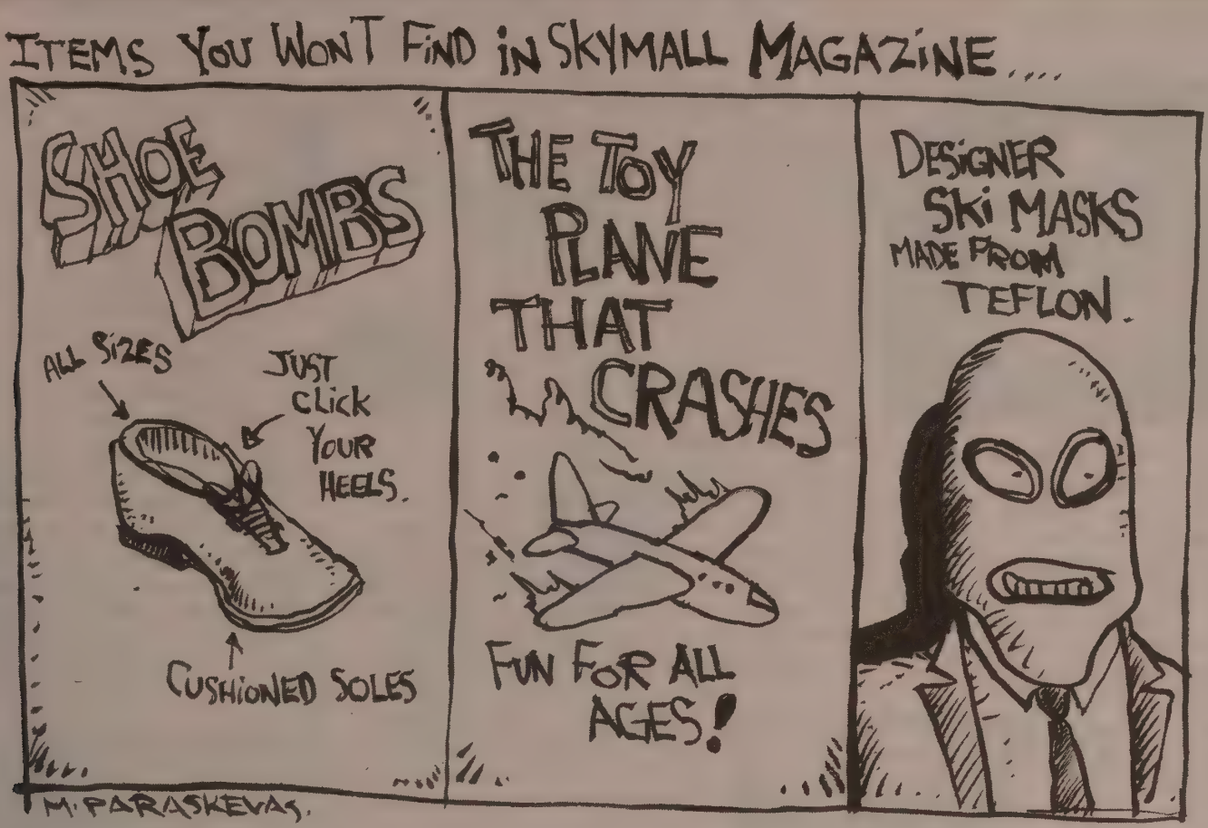

Sky Mall

The Great Stuff You Can Buy While Flying from Coast to Coast

By Dan Rattiner

Whenever I fly on Delta Airlines, I find myself spending more money on items in the *SkyMall Catalog* than I spent on the tickets for the trip. This magazine — actually, a mail-order catalog — is my favorite magazine in the world, other than, of course, *Dan's Papers* and our companion glossy, *Hampton Style*.

You would not believe what they've got for sale in SkyMall. It's stuff that somebody thought up that is irresistible — stuff that makes you think, "why didn't I think of that?" and stuff you cannot possibly afford, but are glad to have had a look at anyway. The stuff you can afford generally costs less than $100. The stuff you can't is, like, $40,000. I usually decide on at least three things in the former category, earmarking the catalog and taking it with me as I disembark from the plane.

It is a perfect environment for buying and selling. You have an anxious buyer uncomfortable because he is on this thousand ton object that flies, a bored buyer with nothing to do but look through the magazine and a somewhat affluent buyer with a few bucks to spend to make themselves feel better. And all three are attributes of each passenger. My girlfriend hates this catalog for what I end up ordering.

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WHATEVER YOU CALL IT, IT'S THE GROUP

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, the environmental group called Group for the South Fork, located in Bridgehampton, announced that it was changing its name. The new name is to be the Group for the East End. They are now doing lots of work saving land on the North Fork. And so, as the East End consists of the North Fork and the South Fork, they need to have a more all-encompassing name.

Cynics say that as our inevitable march toward a saturated and stabilized population continues — the world is scheduled to be all maxed out in 2020 — the battle to preserve land on the more populous South Fork is on its way to being lost as everything continues to be developed. So the shift is more naturally to the North Fork, where there is still open space to battle over. Soon, perhaps, they will close their Bridgehampton office and move to the North Fork, forced out by a staggering quadrupling of the rent by the landlord as a result of the clamor for space from shops like Tiffany, Cartier, and Elie Tahari.

I am not a cynic and prefer to think that their fight here has been a rousing success and that, in the fashion of Batman or the Lone Ranger, they stand in a manly way, arms folded, cape flapping in the wind, to announce that everything has been saved that can be saved and "now our work is done. And so, we move on."

Well, they've had their successes. And they've had their failures. Some farms have been saved. Others have become McMansion enclaves.

Of further interest is the fact that this is not the first time that the Group for the South Fork (now East End) has changed its name.

The Group was originally founded here in Bridgehampton in 1974 as the Group for America's South Fork. The first director was

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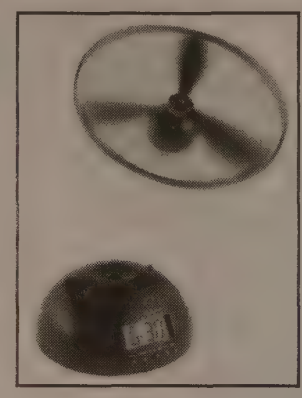

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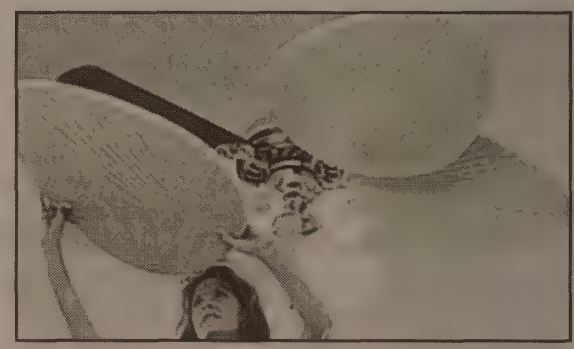

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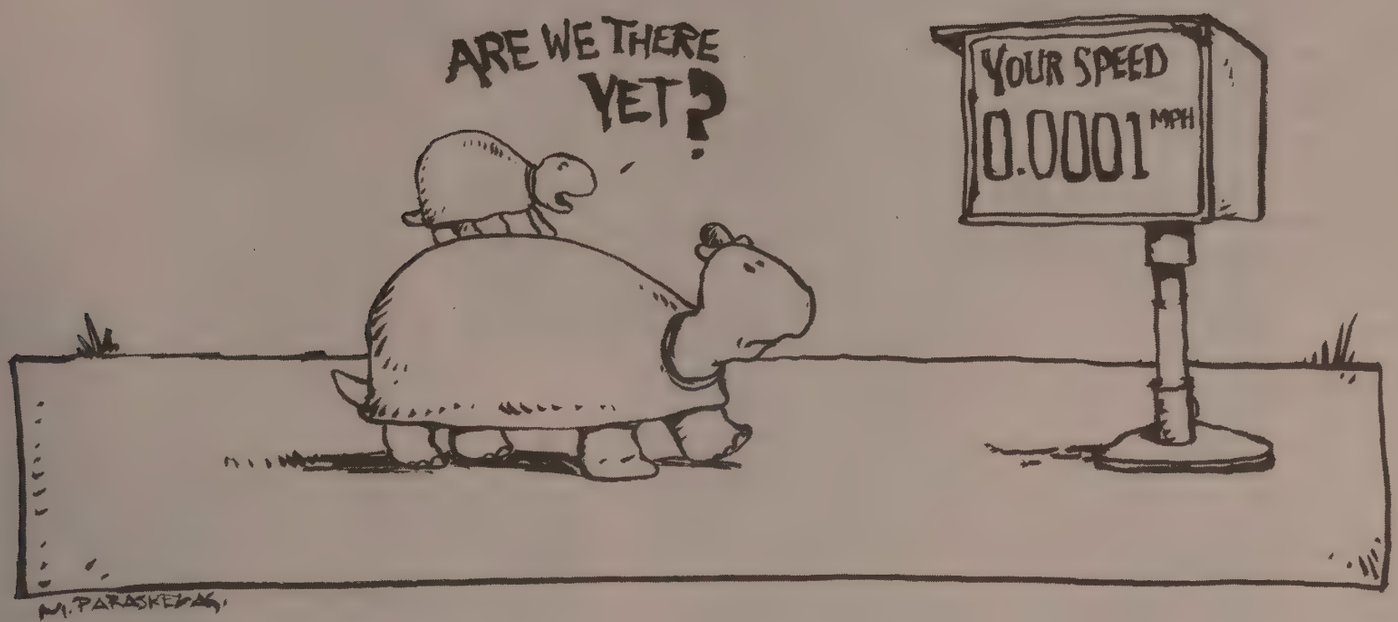

Boys Will be Boys

What's Wrong With that "Your Speed" Indicator on Hampton Rd.

By Dan Rattiner

Last Wednesday, at 7 p.m., I was driving west on Hampton Road, heading toward the center of downtown Southampton, when an illuminated sign on the right side of the road flashed a number to tell me how fast I was going — 32 m.p.h. Now, I'd never seen one of these signs here before. Must be something new.

Ordinarily, when you come upon such a sign, it is there as a warning because of a neighborhood complaint about motorists driving too fast. The cops come in and set up one of these things. After a week or two, they take it down. In this case, it is not coming down. It is permanently affixed to a metal pole in the same way a traffic light is.

As I went by this sign, which is just a little to the west of the Range Rover dealership, I began to wonder why this particular sign was placed where it was and how it might have the opposite effect from what is intended.

This part of Hampton Road is the corridor road for all ambulances coming to Southampton Hospital from Water Mill, Bridgehampton, East Hampton and Montauk. It also has a firehouse on it. On occasion, fire trucks will come charging out onto it. Obviously, this sign is not intended to slow either of these types of vehicles. They have to move fast. Lives are at stake. If anything, the hope is that motorists on these roads will be going slow enough to easily move over to the shoulders as these emergency vehicles come roaring through. My guess is that it is for this reason that this illuminated sign has been put up.

But think about it. Think of human nature. And think particularly about the police officer driving New Jersey governor John Corzine 91 miles per hour on the Interstate to get him to what? A meeting between Imus and the Rutgers Girls' Basketball Team? All boys love speed. Everybody knows that. And Corzine

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GAMBLING SITE CASE GOES TO THE JUDGE

By David Stoll

The Shinnecock Indian Nation's efforts to become a federally-recognized Indian tribe and to build a casino reached a new milestone last Wednesday (May 9) when lawyers for the Tribe and the New York governmental entities presented closing arguments following a trial that lasted more than half a year. Federal Judge Joseph F. Bianco will now consider the evidence and arguments, then render a verdict in this bench trial.

The history of the dispute is a bit convoluted and the trial that is soon to be concluded will not resolve all issues, only the status of the Tribe's Westwood property, which comprises 79 acres in Hampton Bays. The question is whether Westwood qualifies as "aboriginal" reservation tribal land (over which recognized Indian tribes have sovereign authority) or land originally belonging to the Colonies, State or private owners and only later acquired by the Tribe. The issue of whether the Tribe should be federally recognized is the subject of a separate lawsuit.

This all started back in 2003, when the Shinnecocks began clearing land on their Westwood property. Although they later claimed they did so because they needed dirt for a ceremony on the Shinnecock Hills reservation, the action was viewed as a provocation

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BREAKING NEWS

Shinnecock Self-Help Rehab House Announced

By Lily Betjeman

As a result of the cracking of a serious drug ring on the reservation, The Shinnecock

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was the goddamned governor.

Now, lets think about volunteer ambulance drivers and volunteer firemen, young men with quick reflexes, a love for adventure and no pay. They are charging down Hampton Road and the sign — which is not meant for them — flashes them their speed.

"77 m.p.h.," it might say. Wow. This is a gift from God.

"Almost," the co-pilot might say. "The record was re-set last Thursday at 79, I think."

"The ambulance record?"

"I think so. But it might have been the fire truck record."

Photo by Janine Cheviot

There are going to be guys from Montauk, Amagansett or East Hampton — you're not going to pin me down on this one — who, having picked up somebody in desperate need and hurtling westward toward the hospital, will be wondering what it's going to be like on Hampton Road up ahead. He gets there. And there is no traffic on it whatsoever. There's the sign off in the distance. A thrill goes through him.

"Who we got back there? Anybody important?"

"Don't know."

"Well, whoever it is, every minute counts."

And down goes the pedal — to the metal. •

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concerning the long-running dispute over whether they should be entitled to build a casino on the East End. The Town and State brought a lawsuit seeking an immediate injunction against further clearing. A state court judge, Edward D. Burke, Sr., granted the injunction, and once the case was moved to federal court, Judge Platt extended the injunction, which still remains in effect, pending the trial.

The Tribe may build a casino on Westwood if they meet two hurdles. First, the Tribe must be recognized by the Federal government as an authentic Native American Tribe. The Shinnecocks (who call themselves "the oldest self-governing Tribe of Indians in the United States") has long been recognized as an authentic tribe by New York State, but only Federal recognition counts for casinos. The tribe's application for federal recognition, filed with the Bureau of Indian Affairs during the 1970s as one of the first such applications, was deemed complete in 2003 and more than one dozen completed applications were already pending at the time. The agency does not expect to begin consideration of the Shinnecocks' application until 2009 and the process could then take five years or longer to complete.

Back in 2005, two years into the Westwood litigation, Federal Judge Thomas C. Platt issued a ruling that established the authenticity of the Shinnecock Tribe for Federal purposes, in effect bypassing the BIA process. However, the parties to the lawsuit included only local and State authorities, not the BIA. It is a well-known legal doctrine that someone who is not a party to a lawsuit cannot be bound by the result. For that reason, the BIA still does not recognize the Shinnecocks as an authentic Federal tribe.

The second hurdle that the Tribe must meet in order to build a casino relates to the property itself. A Tribe's reservation is, in essence, a foreign country within the United States, much like a foreign embassy. State and local zoning rules have no application to Tribal reservation land — only Federal laws and treaties with tribes can dictate how Indian tribes may use their reservation land. Thus, once a Tribe is recognized by the BIA, Federal law states that it may operate limited gaming facilities such as bingo and operate table games and slot

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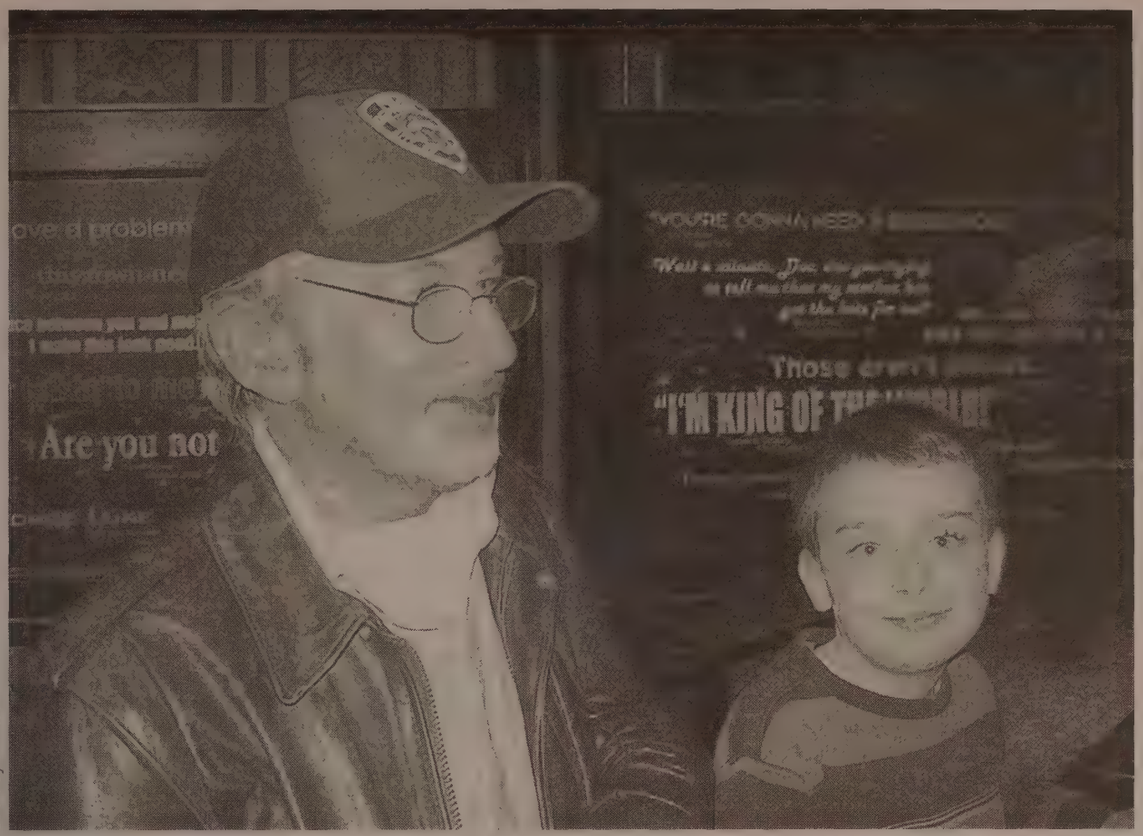

Photo by Liz Koch

Film Finalist

What Happened After Steven Spielberg Met Brian Koch on Main St.

By David Lion Rattiner

Around this time last year, Brian Koch, a ten-year-old boy visiting East Hampton, was enjoying a little summer vacation with his family. The young boy, a huge movie fan, was excited about upcoming blockbuster films such as *Superman Returns* and *Mission Impossible III*. But while walking down Main Street in East Hampton, Brian suddenly saw his idol, Steven Spielberg, walking out of the East Hampton movie theater with his family.

He immediately became nervous. This was the man responsible for nearly every movie that Brian loves. He had to do something. Gathering up all of his courage, he walked over to Mr. Spielberg with his mother, introduced himself and asked, politely, if he could have his autograph.

Being the gentleman that he is, Mr. Spielberg was flattered. "I really want to be a director one day," Brian said to Spielberg.

"There's no reason why you shouldn't start now. If you make your first film by age ten, then you will have beaten me by two years," Spielberg replied.

Brian smiled. He couldn't believe that Steven Spielberg was even near him, let alone talking to him. "Do you have something I could write on?" Mr. Spielberg asked.

Brian was in a panic. He didn't have anything he could write on. What could he use? He then turned to his mother, who, of course, was carrying the latest issue of *Dan's Papers* along with her shopping bags. "Here, you can sign this."

And so Mr. Spielberg did.

Right after he signed the issue of *Dan's Papers* and handed it back to him, Mr. Spielberg went to go about his business, enjoying East Hampton. But before he did, he looked at Brian one last time and said to him, "Be what you want to be," and then he walked off. Brian was still looking at the Spielberg signature. He was in a ten-year-old state of awe.

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THE FORD-MCDONNELL "WEDDING OF THE CENTURY"

By T.J. Clemente

It started as a romantic fairy tale, with a young American prince and a beautiful, fair-haired maiden. They were two young Americans crossing the ocean in luxury while coming back from Europe — one from perhaps one of the most famous families in the United States, the other from a prominent family from the Village of Southampton. The story of Henry Ford II and Anne McDonnell is the stuff Hamptons lore is made of.

They met on this luxury ocean crossing liner in 1936. Henry Ford II, the son of Edsel Ford and grandson of Henry Ford, was coming back to attend Yale University after completing prep school at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut and taking a celebration trip to Europe. He was a touch overweight and never looked quite right, even in his best attire. She was an angular beauty whose grandfather was the utility tycoon Thomas E. Murray. They both were leaving Europe, which was poised for the second great World War, but the only explosions they cared about were the ones they felt whenever they saw each other.

Their wedding, on July 13 in 1940, was the social event of the season in Southampton. In fact, it was called "The Wedding of the Century." The guest list read like a Who's Who of the social set in America, let alone Southampton. Henry Ford, the patriarch of the Ford Family, was there with his son Edsel, his wife, Josephine, and their family, which included the groom, Henry's brothers Benson Ford and William Clay Ford. They all made the journey from Detroit in Henry Ford's personal railroad car. To this day, many recall seeing it parked at the Southampton Long Island Railroad station

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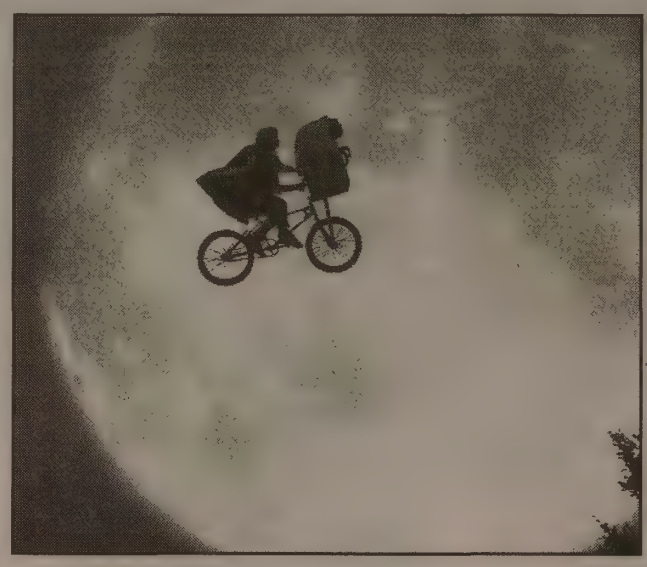
For the rest of that summer, Brian told every person he knew about the encounter. It was his favorite story to tell —it would be anybody's favorite story to tell. Soon, the summer was over and Brian headed back to school.

It was there that he decided to make a movie. After all, the ten-year-old only had so many more months left before he turned eleven and he was constantly thinking about Steven Spielberg's challenge — making his first movie two years before the director made his. Brian knew that he could do it.

It wasn't until he saw a sign for a contest that Brian got an idea. His school told him about the National PTA Reflections Contest, where children make short films and submit them to be recognized on a national level.



Brian got to work on his documentary, called "My Favorite Place," and like the feverish artist that he is, he put his heart and soul into the work.

It didn't go unnoticed.

On May 9, at a reception in Massapequa, Brian Koch not only made his first movie by the time he was ten years old — he also became a nationally recognized director by becoming the New York State finalist in the National PTA Reflections Contest for his short film. He stood up and took a bow.

He then went home with his award, got tucked into bed, received a kiss on the forehead and went to sleep, where he dreamed about becoming a big time movie director one day, like the man that he met while walking down the street in East Hampton.

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during that wonderful week.

Even though the Fords were Methodist, the wedding was a Catholic ceremony, officiated by then Msgr. Fulton Sheen, who later became the famous Catholic TV Cardinal. Henry Ford II actually converted to the Roman Catholic Church to marry the Catholic Anne McDonnell. Her family was thrilled about that.

One Southampton local, Herbie Edwards, remembers how that weekend in 1940 was very hot and the septic system at the McDonnell homestead backed up, adding a severe unpleasantness to the event. Herbie and his brother, Swede, both caddied for Henry Ford at National Golf Links.

While serving in the Navy during the Second World War, Henry IIs father, Edsel, died. President Franklin D. Roosevelt relieved Henry II from the Navy himself so that, at age 25, he could take the reins of the Ford Motor Company. His grandfather gave Henry II his blessing and the young Ford managed to save the ailing Ford Motor Company.

Years later, the marriage dissolved as Henry Ford II or "Hank the Deuce," as he was known, was caught in having various affairs. Once after being arrested for driving under the influence with another woman, Hank the Deuce gave out his famous lines — "Never explain and never complain." As part of the divorce, Henry gave Anne the Southampton property. Henry and Anne had two daughters, Anne and Charlotte, also a son Edsel. The daughters still maintain properties in Southampton. In fact, daughter Charlotte has been married to Greek shipping tycoon Stavros Niarchos, Anthony Frostmann and, last August 7, she married Edward Downe, Jr. That wedding took place in Southampton.

Their other daughter, Anne, serves as Chairman Emerita for the National Center for Learning Disabilities. She lives in New York City. She was married to Gianni Uzielli, and they have a daughter. Her brother, Edsel Ford, lives in Michigan with his wife and four children.

Henry Ford II never actually graduated

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History Happens

10 Signs Go Up at Sites in East Hampton to Explain the Details

Dan's DAREDEVILS

By Justin DeMarco

Life isn't always easy at *Dan's Papers.*

Last Tuesday, Dan sent me out to take some photos for his articles. I drove around East Hampton, Sag Harbor and Southampton like a maniac to get the pictures. I was even pulled over for speeding in Sag Harbor. Several hours went by and the battery in the camera I was using died. I then headed back to the office and submitted the photos I took, thinking the images would be fine. But the man with the paper named after him wanted to see me in his office later that evening. I took the walk of shame out of the editorial department and up the narrow staircase that leads to Dan. He was busy getting the paper in order and asked me if I had any more photos. I didn't. He told me I didn't complete one of the assignments, because my photo wasn't up to par. As I left the office that night, I was scared and upset because I let my boss down and didn't know what was in store. I was hoping he'd forget about it.

Thursday would be the next time I would see Dan, since the editorial department stays at work late into the night on Tuesday and gets Wednesdays off. Thursdays are when all of the stories and photo assignments are handed out at the editorial meeting. Half of the meeting went by, so I thought I was going to be in the clear. That was, until Dan had an assignment for me. He told me to take pictures and write a story about the fourteen new informational signs placed all over the town of East Hampton.

> **Not only did I have the pressure of finding these signs, it appeared that my job was on the line.**

This assignment made me extremely nervous, since I spent the majority of my twenty years living in Nassau County, staying at my parents' summer home in Sag Harbor for parts of seven summers. I don't really know the roads in the Hamptons, especially East Hampton. Before I could tell Dan that I might not be the right guy for the assignment, he said, "This way you can redeem your reputation." His only advice on this assignment was to "make sure people can read the signs." Not only did I have the pressure of finding these signs, it appeared that my job was on the line.

I certainly don't want to go back to my old summer job of scooping ice cream, so if Dan wanted photos, that's what he would get.

Friday served as my prep day to figure out all of the fourteen locations. Needing more than harbor and trail names, I knew MapQuest.com and my Hagstrom Suffolk County Atlas were going to be crucial.

On Saturday, the scavenger hunt began. I knew that each harbor had two signs in different locations — totaling ten — and that there were four trail signs. I left my house in Nassau County a little after 1 p.m. with directions for three locations from MapQuest, my map and little confidence. With no traffic, the search officially began around 2:30 p.m.

The first destination on the list was Fresh Pond in Amagansett, and the Stony Hill trail sign. The directions said to go through Abraham's Landing Road on the left, over the railroad tracks, past the South Fork Country

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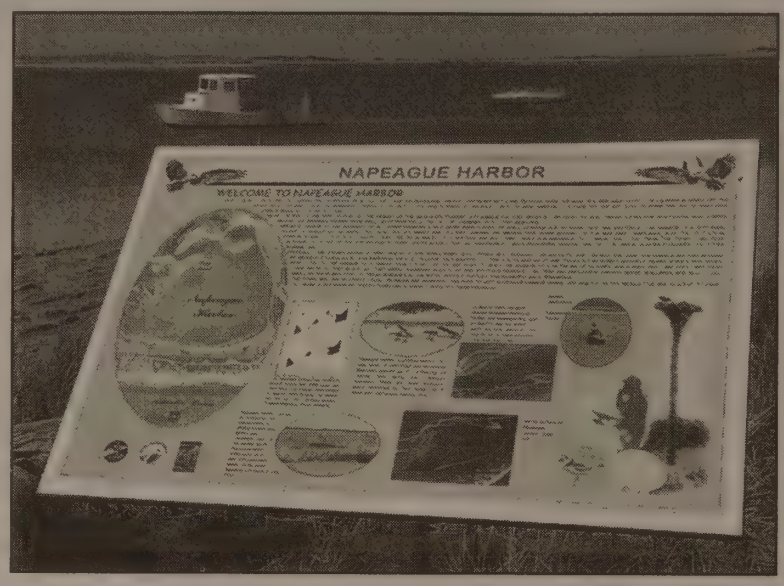
Club. After half a mile, find Fresh Pond Road on the left and take it a little more than a mile to the intersection of Cross Highway. I had three problems. The first mistake was that I disregarded my directions and made a premature left onto Abraham's Path. I drove for nearly fifteen minutes before I realized my blunder and got back on track. To make matters worse, when I found the correct road — Abraham's Landing Road — my head started spinning from reading directions, following the winding roads and going up and down all the hills that East Hampton had to offer. And, oh yeah, my directions just stopped at a random point. A middle-aged man in a black Ford pick-up truck had to bail me out and point me in the direction of the beach down the road. I made it, somewhat successfully, to my first sign, from Amagansett to Amagansett — aka nowhere — in just under an hour.



The sign at Stony Hill taught me about Amagansett's history. The hamlet, founded in the 1670s, was given its name by the Montaukett tribe and means "place of good water" in the Algonquian language. The Baker, Schellinger, Conklin and Barnes families were the first to build on the land from 1680 to 1700. The Long Island Rail Road came to Amagansett in 1895. And in 1942, four Nazi saboteurs landed on a beach in Amagansett and were brought to justice after taking a train to New York City. I snapped some shots and was ready for my next history lesson.

My second assignment was to take a picture of the Lake Montauk harbor signs. I've been to Gosman's Dock before, so I had a general idea of the vicinity. I found the light blue sign with the yellow header that says "Lake Montauk," to the left of Gosman's Restaurant. The second Lake Montauk sign, at South Lake Drive, however, was a mystery to me. Driving aimlessly around Montauk, my head continued spinning from reading directions in the car and going up and down. The hills in East Hampton were pint-sized compared to the ones in Montauk. I eventually found South Lake Drive after a little more than an hour in oblivian. I also found out that Lake Montauk used to be the largest freshwater lake on Long Island and that it was permanently opened to the sea in 1924. In 1989, due to the fact that the fishing village at Fort Pond Bay was destroyed by the Hurricane of 1938, Lake Montauk became the largest commercial fishing port in New York State.

Not that I knew it at the time, but my last stop on this balmy Saturday was going to be at Gann Road dock. As the light was fading, I drove past Dan, who I saw looking out the window of his house and found the Three Mile Harbor sign. Three Mile Harbor, I learned, was formed by a glacial advance and is currently fed by both freshwater from Tanbark Creek and saltwater from the bay. Unfortunately, as the sign explains, some areas of Three Mile Harbor are closed to shellfishing due to poor water quality.

As the sun went down, my chances of taking more pictures did as well. I continued the search on Sunday and found the Northwest Woods hiking sign in record time, since I actually knew where I was going. The sign stood out on the northbound side of Route 114, as trees and shrubs had been cleared to make room for the sign. The hiking sign, which is bigger than the harbor ones, tells the history of the northwest area and how Isaac Van Scoy was a prominent player in its affairs throughout the Nineteenth Century. Today, the East Hampton

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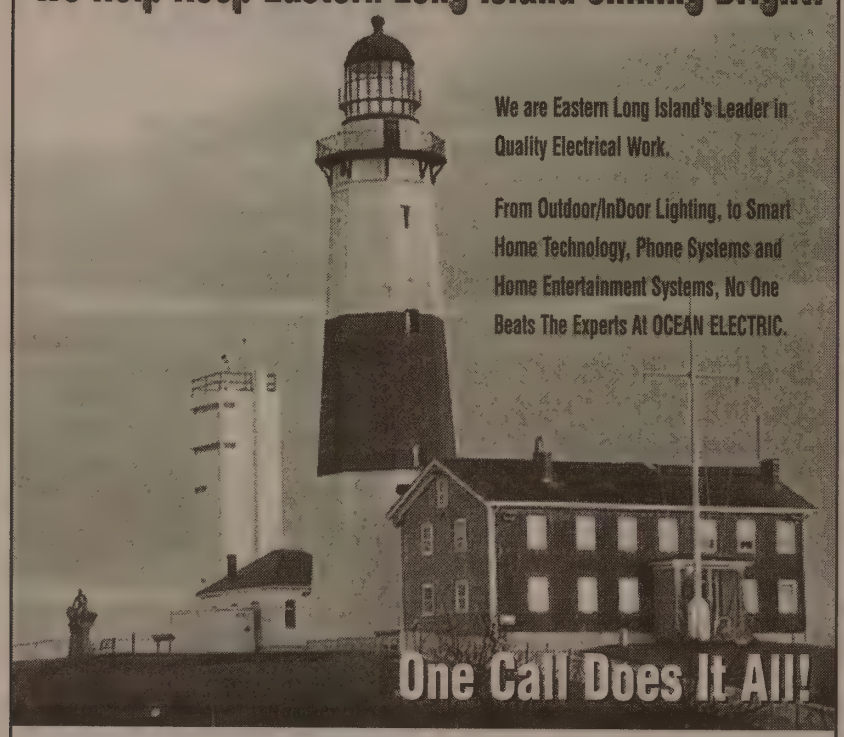

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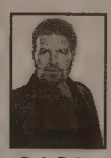
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Green Car Crash

Andy Warhol Painting Goes for $71 Million at Auction at Christie's

By Marisa DeMarco

Have you ever seen or heard about a car crash that cost over $71 million? This explosion was certainly felt on May 16 in New York City at Christie's when the anonymous sale of Andy Warhol's "Green Car Crash (Green Burning Car I)", was auctioned off.

We're probably sharing a similar thought, "Who even has $71 million?" Believe it or not, someone does have that type of money, plus a lot more, and it was spent in a very interesting manner. When it comes to collecting art, passion prevails, as acquisitions need to be made.

Christie's Postwar and Contemporary Art auction reportedly reached a sky-high amount of sales — to the tune of $385 million — from Wednesday's auction. This was Christies' second most successful auction in their history. Other works of art that fetched millions of dollars were those of Jasper Johns, Arshile Gorky, Cindy Sherman and Mark Rothko.

As written by Scott Mayorwitz of ABC News Business Unit, Christie's Deputy Chairman, Brett Gorvy, explained, "There's a huge amount of money around the world available at the moment. You've got a lot of newer collectors coming in who basically have the financial facility to win any bidding war."

To provide a context in which Warhol's piece was sold, it's important to understand the pieces' place and influence in contemporary art. Andy Warhol, a 1960s Pop Artist, was a complex person, as exhibited through his artwork, and has left an indelible mark on American society. The 1960s was a time of Cultural Revolution — youth dictating trends and styles, political turmoil and war juxtaposed with peace movements, mass consumption and production, mass media capturing society through new forms of technology and changes in law and education.

Pop Artists such as Andy Warhol were accessible to the masses as recognizable images reflecting everyday life were incorporated into

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BRAZILIAN AIRPLANE CRASH PROBE GOES FORWARD

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

Last Wednesday, the investigation of Brazil's worst air disaster — allegedly caused by two Long Island pilots — concluded, placing blame on three of ten air-traffic controllers who were on duty during the crash and the two pilots, Joseph Lepore of Bay Shore and Jan Paladino of Westhampton Beach. The two pilots have agreed to return to Brazil to face charges and are awaiting the decision of the Brazilian military police as to whether their presence will be required and what sentence they will receive for causing the death of all 154 people on the Boeing 737 that their Embraer Legacy jet's wing clipped on September 29.

Sources indicate that the text of the pilots' conversation at the time of the accident does not support the claim that the pilots had been trying to reach air-traffic control but were unable to, as per their original story.

These findings were released — along with the 112-page manuscript of the cockpit recordings, put together by the United States National Transportation Safety Board — to a federal court in Brooklyn that is currently fielding the lawsuits filed by victims' families against ExcelAir, who owned the jet Paladino and Lepore were piloting, and Honeywell, the company that made the recalled transponder original blamed for the lack of communication between the pilots and Brazilian air-traffic control.

The suit, prepared by the San Francisco law firm Lieff, Cabraser, Heimann & Bernstein, faults the pilots for not noticing that their transponder had stopped working because they were preoccupied with trying to figure out how the instruments on their new plane worked while the plane was running on autopilot.

Aviation experts in support of the Long

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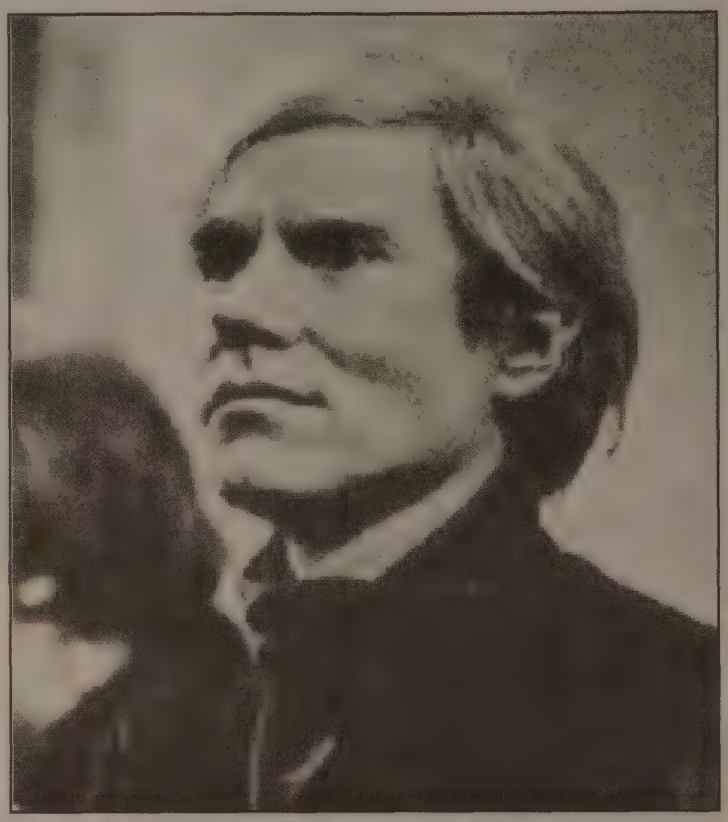
their works. Artists were hitting the pulse of the time, drawing on inspiration from their surroundings, whether it be from celebrities, car advertisements or soup cans. On the surface, Pop Art may appear bubbly, but in reality, critical commentaries and messages are expressed herein.

This is certainly the case of Andy Warhol's "Green Car Crash (Green Burning Car I)", a silkscreen printed on canvas from 1963. As part of his powerful "Death and Disaster" series, Warhol was intrigued by the public reaction of injury and death. A bit more obvious in this series, these themes were imbedded and revisited throughout his career. By finding newspaper images reflecting such disasters and continuously reproducing them through silkscreen printing, the series served was a way to desensitize himself to such events.



"Green Car Crash" was born from an image that Warhol found in a tabloid depicting an overturned car on fire in a residential area. The driver was flung out of the car and impaled upon a pole, suspended near death. It's hard to even comprehend what one might do in such a situation — would you call for help? Try to help the impaled man? Freeze up in fear? Or would you keep on walking? As captured in the background, there is man with his hands in his pockets, just walking by. If we read between the lines, could it be possible that this passerby is unaffected by death and disaster? Does he de-value human life? This could certainly be one message Warhol was trying to convey. But then again, how can we truly know?

Warhol reproduced this image over and over again on his canvas, as if it were a filmstrip — some areas of the image cropped more than others — and, printed in green. It becomes jumbled and confusing at first look, really drawing the viewer inside, provoking them to want to know more about such chaos. Vested in this piece, the image makes you stop and think about this specific moment and Warhol's decision to re-create it.

So, why all the buzz around "Green Car Crash?" Why was the pre-auction estimate between $25-35 million, yet someone forked over $71 million for the scene of death and disaster? According to About.com's Art History guide, Shelley Esaak, "Had I a spare $35 million with which to bid for 'Green Car Crash,' I would do so without hesitation and here is why: when Andy Warhol painted 'Green Car Crash,' he was still at the point where he was more interested in becoming a great painter than he was in being Andy Warhol. When he ditched the former in favor of the latter, he pretty much lost me. Yes, you see, it was the "Andy Warhol, the Persona" phase that disappointed. It worked for him — splendidly, you'd think — but for me, it lasted too long. He'd only just gotten back into painting by hand and rediscovering his early vitality in the 1980s when, bam! Dead."

It's funny how life imitates art. Warhol himself became his own "death and disaster" piece, as he survived an attempted assassination, but died due to complications from a simple surgery. But even from beyond the grave, his spirit lives on in his work.

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Weekend

Concerts, Kite Flies, Car Shows, Clubs and the Potatohampton 5K

By Justin DeMarco

Memorial Day Weekend in the Hamptons is a classy version of college orientation. The weekend offers activities for all personalities, ranging from concerts and kite flys to car shows and club hopping. My best friend from college, Seamus, is coming to experience Opening Day in the Hamptons, so I have to show him a good time. Luckily, the East End makes it easy to stay busy.

Since Seamus likes to know what he's doing ahead of time, I planned an itinerary for the weekend. It starts when I get off from work at 5 p.m. on Friday and continues until late Monday evening. The one thing I decided not to tell Seamus about is the traffic in the Hamptons. I'll call it a successful weekend if we can get to half of our destinations on time.

Our first order of business will be to head over to Canio's Books in Sag Harbor by 6 p.m. to see Sara Gordon's slide show on global warming. It may seem weird for two college aged men to attend a talk on the deteriorating shape of the world, but the best way to pick up ladies is to be well versed.

That's why, after watching Gordon present the slideshow Al Gore made famous, we're heading to Beach Bar to regurgitate the knowledge we just acquired. I'll be the designated driver and chauffeur Seamus to Hampton Bays for the TGIF Holiday Weekend Kickoff Party. He gets a free pass from driving this weekend since he conveniently tore the ligaments in his right leg playing basketball. After seeing what happened with Paris Hilton, I'd suggest having a friend drive for the night or get a car service. As cool as it would be to hang out with Paris Hilton, I'm sure you'd rather not be her cellmate.

When the specials at Beach Bar end, at 11 p.m., it's off to Amagansett, where we can chill out to the sounds of Booga Sugar at the Stephen Talkhouse.

Saturday morning is for sleeping, but not

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A SURVEY OF NEW RESTAURANTS IN TOWN

By Emily J Weitz

It's Memorial Day weekend — the scales have tilted in favor of summer, and that means these sleepy fishing towns are awakened. Towels are spread out on beaches that were recently desolate. Parking spaces that were once a dime a dozen are now precious commodities. And restaurants have thrown open their doors to welcome the ravenous hoards. So, what's in store for the restaurant scene on the East End this summer? As always, we have the regular standbys. A Rowdy burger after a movie in East Hampton or a Scotch on the rocks at the American Hotel are things you can count on. But there is also a crop of newcomers, joining the elite group of Hamptons dining establishments. From Westhampton Beach to Montauk, there are enough rookie restaurants to satisfy any craving and whet any appetite.

Starting from the west and working our way eastbound like the train on a Friday afternoon, The Patio at 54 Main is due to open in mid-June. Bring a crew and enjoy the ten-seat chef's table in the wine room. Chef Katherine E. Kane, formerly a cook at Nick and Toni's, serves her New American cuisine, with such choices as pan-seared sea scallops with local roasted corn, cilantro, red pepper coulis and porterouse lamb chops with a mojito reduction. As the name implies, this newly renovated spot is located at 54 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. The phone number is (631) 288-4878.

Chugging eastbound to Hampton Bays, Tony's Fusion Express is a second restaurant from the owners of Tony's Asian Fusion, also in Hampton Bays. This dressed-down version of its sister restaurant has such staples as pad thai, spicy tuna rolls and chicken with broccoli, all available to go. For those who

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too late. At 10 a.m., I'm going to take a hike through the Greenbelt Trail in Sag Harbor, while Seamus watches television in my living room, making sure he keeps his foot elevated. After the five-mile trek, I'll pick up some deli sandwiches and Seamus and I will relax at the beach.

We'll stay at Coopers Beach until 5:30 p.m. so we can take part in the Kites For a Cure Benefit, which starts at 4 p.m. The benefit is for Joan's Legacy: The Joan Scarangello Foundation to Conquer Lung Cancer. Our next stop will be the Vered Gallery in East Hampton for Dale Chilhuly and Gloria Kisch's exhibition, "Glass and Steel — Flowers." The artists' reception will last from 6-8 p.m.

After the art show, Seamus and I will take our change of clothes out of my trunk and get dressed for Whitehouse nightclub's grand opening. The new Hampton Bays club will have Kendra Wilkinson from the TV show "The Girls Next Door" hosting the event with DJs Vic Latino and George Marino will be blasting the music.

Whitehouse will be a great place to pick up girls. I already came up with my line, as you have to be prepared for these situations. When I see a beautiful girl, I'll walk up to her and say, "I noticed that our eyes met from across the room. You're the only girl who looks interesting here." Depending on how she

receives my line, I'll either keep the conversation going or say, "Well, no one else was talking to you." Then walk away. Hopefully, I won't have to get to that point, because then we'll have to leave the club out of sheer embarrassment. But then again, we do have more options, as DJ Joey will be spinning music until 4 a.m. at Beach Bar.

The 29th Annual PotatoHampton will definitely be a challenge at 9 a.m. the next morning. If running 3.1 miles wasn't bad enough, try doing it on less than four hours' sleep. Once again, Seamus gets off the hook for this event, due to the torn ligaments and will be able to catch up on sleep. Upon finishing the race, in (hopefully) under 28 minutes, I'll go back to my house, in Sag Harbor and take a nap.

My dad and grandpa will be at my house, ready for the 7th Annual Bonac Cruisers Classic Car Show. The show begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. on Sunday. I figure a barbeque is in order after the car show, because it's not Memorial Day Weekend without some burgers and hot dogs from the grill.

Since my mom, sister and grandma will be out for the weekend as well, I decided to leave

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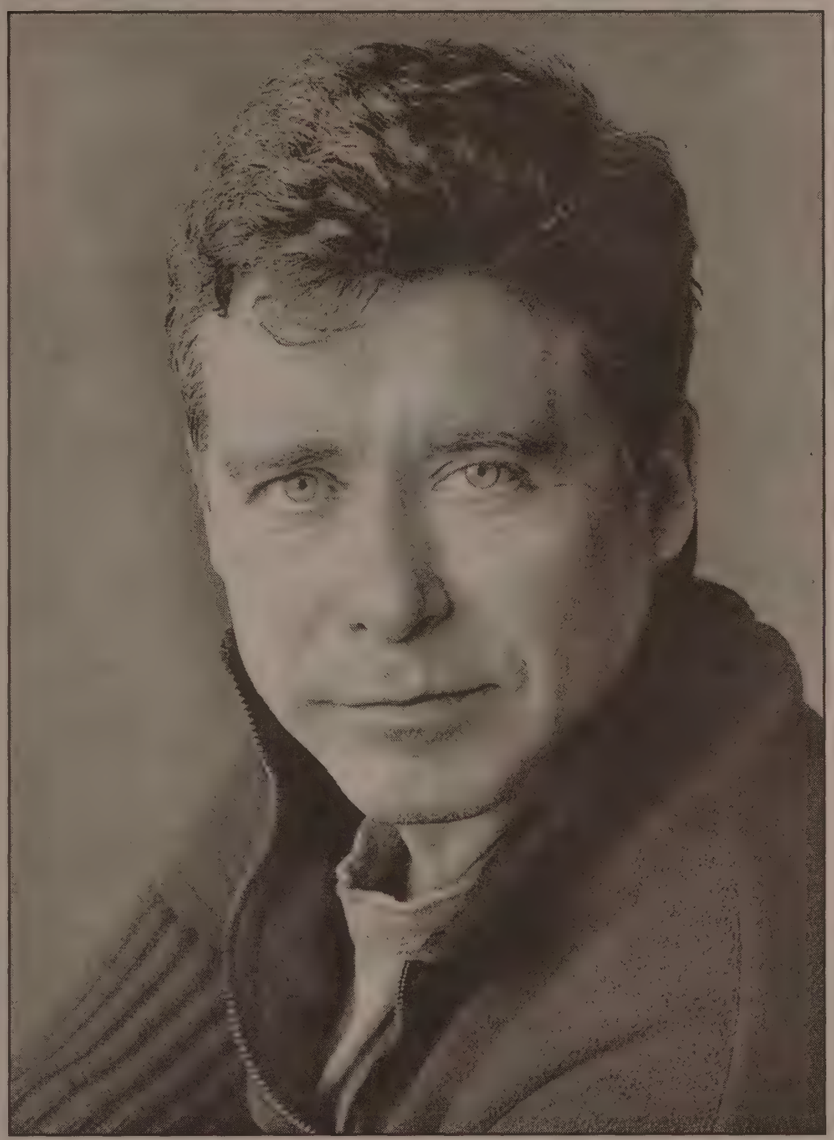

Jay McInerney
Novelist

By Debbie Tuma

As a prolific writer of numerous novels, Jay McInerney burst into the literary scene with his first book *Bright Lights, Big City*, in 1984. This would be the first of many books set in the backdrop of Manhattan, where McInerney worked — starting as a fact-checker for *The New Yorker Magazine* — throughout his luminous career.

Bright Lights, Big City, which was loosely based on his own life starting out in this glamorous city, with its jet-setting club scene in the 80's, was later made into a movie starring Michael J. Fox, Kiefer Sutherland and Phoebe Cates. McInerney wrote the screenplay for this movie, which, despite its star cast, did not receive the acclaim and attention of the book upon which it was based.

Once McInerney was catapulted into the world of editors and contracts, he began writing a steady stream of novels about the city and its characters. His writing life was set in motion with *Ransom*, which came out in 1985, followed by *Story of My Life*, in 1988, and *Brightness Falls*, in 1992. As he dated models and lived the nightlife, he used the city and its people as fodder for his books, writing *The Last of the Savages*, in 1997, *Model Behavior*, in 1998 and *How it Ended*, a series of short stories, in 2001. He began writing about one of his favorite subjects, wine, with the book, *Bacchus and Me — Adventures in the Wine Cellar*, in 2002. His next book, *The Good Life*, got mixed reviews in 2006, and later that year he published his wine writings in *A Hedonist in the Cellar: Adventures in Wine*. He became the wine columnist for *House and Garden Magazine*, choosing to write as someone who was not a complete wine expert.

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"I wanted to write about wine in a funny way — with the point of view of someone who knows something about wine, but not everything about it," he said in an interview in *Salon Magazine* by Dwight Garner written about twelve years ago, when he was 40.

In Garner's interview he said, "McInerney is sometimes thought of as a satirist, because he writes about the social scene that is a frequent subject of satire, the Manhattan Wasp haute bourgeoisie."

McInerney recently married for the fourth time, to publishing heiress Anne Randolph Hearst of Bridgehampton, in November of 2006. Hearst is well-known for hosting gala events at her Bridgehampton estate, where she held a fundraiser for the Riverkeeper organization, an environmental (clean water) group led by Robert Kennedy, Jr. At this event, held in the summer of 2005, Kennedy attended with his wife and gave an award to Lorraine Bracco for her involvement in the group.

McInerney's third wife was jewelry designer Helen Bronsford of Nashville, with whom he had twins (Maisie and John Barrett McInerney III) by a surrogate mother in 1995.

His second marriage was to Merry Reymond, from 1983-91, and his first marriage was to Linda Rossiter, a half-Japanese fashion model, in 1979. For four years, he also lived with fashion model Marla Hanson.

McInerney was born on January 13, 1955, in Hartford, CT, to a corporate Vice-President, and grew up in a privileged family. He lived almost half his childhood in Europe. He later attended Williams College in Williamstown, MA, where he graduated in 1976. He also studied writing with Raymond Carver in Syracuse.

Although he has endured harsh criticism throughout his writing career, mostly from his New York critics who know him, McInerney has been quoted as saying he feels he is better received outside New York, where he feels he's been "overexposed," in both his social and writing life.

But despite the harsh critics, he was nominated for an Emmy Award in 1998 for Oustanding Writing for his screenplay of the movie, *Gia*, starring Angelina Jolie. In 1999, he was also nominated for this same screenplay by the Writers' Guild of America. McInerney has been called, "the 80's version of F. Scott Fitzgerald," to which he responded that he hoped he wouldn't have the same luck as Fitzgerald, a heavy drinker who died at 44.

McInerney has been quoted as saying, "There's always been a personal element to my critical reception as a writer — people say I'm too much of a public figure — too successful. My relationship with the press is an odd hall of mirrors."

McInerney divides his time between Manhattan, where he meets with his Random House publisher, and the Hamptons, where he relaxes in between parties and social events. He is presently off to Europe. His books are available in local bookstores or at www.Amazon.com. For more information, check his website at www.jaymcinerney.com

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Albany for three years, which became, arguably, his second term. He was, no matter how you look at it, a true American hero. And the Assembly was stuck with him.

In 1720, however, with Mulford speaking at every opportunity he could on the floor of the Assembly, a new governor was appointed by the King — William Burnet.

Burnet actually figured out a way to get rid of Mulford. He would fire everybody. On October 26, 1720, he had a letter delivered to the Assembly stating that, since he was the new, freshly appointed governor, a new assembly would have to be voted in. Therefore, the existing assembly — to whom he was sending this letter — must be disbanded in its entirety and all its representatives sent home. He would not act with the existing assembly.

Mulford Home in Southampton

And so everybody left and with them, for the third time, was Samuel Fishhook Mulford, who decided that, at the age of 73, he ought to call it a day. No one before or since has ever been expelled from the Assembly of the State of New York three times. It's a record.

All of this took place nearly fifty years before the Boston Tea Party, during which the colonists protested the tea tax.

On the occasion of the 100th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, a celebration was held on the town green in East Hampton and a speech, recorded for posterity, was given about Samuel Fishhook Mulford by the Town Supervisor. The year was 1876. At the end of his speech, he said this.

"The very grievances which Mulford complained of were afterwards redressed by the King and the people finally triumphed. Why sleeps his memory, unrecorded, on the historian's page?"

I wonder, too. •

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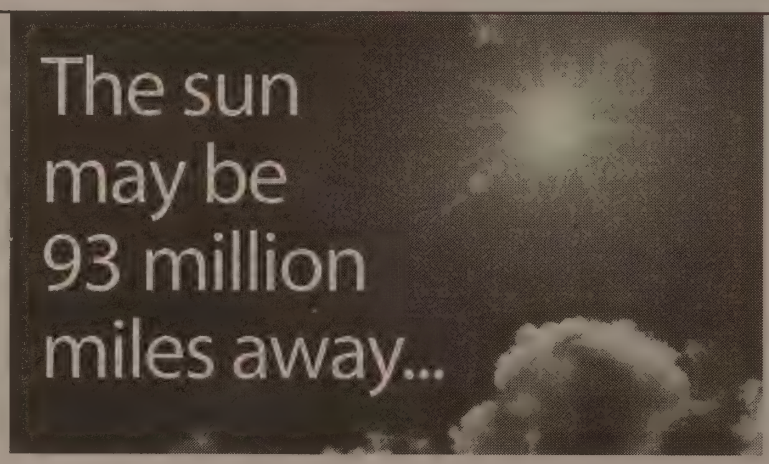
the guys at home to relax after the car show and take the women to see fashion designer Cynthia Rowley at East End Books. Rowley will be signing her new book, *Slim: A Fantasy Memoir* from 4-5:30 p.m. Once my mom gets going at these books events, you never know how long we may end up there. Hopefully, we'll leave the event some time before 7 p.m. Seamus and I will then start our night on the town at Bamboo for the 2 for 1 sushi and drink specials they offer every Sunday.

Then it's off to Whitehouse for the Juicy and Glamorous Party. This party is the reason Seamus is in the Hamptons for the weekend. He is looking forward to "Flyin' first class/ Up in the sky/ Poppin' champagne/ Livin' my life/ In the fast lane/ And I won't change/ For the Glamorous/ Ooh the flossy, flossy." Or at least listening to Fergie perform "Glamorous" live at the club. Fergie is a tough act to follow, so we'll probably hang out after she sings and then call it a night.

In honor of the military men and women who have died for this country, on Monday I will go to Main Street in Sag Harbor at 9 a.m. for the Memorial Day Parade. Already in Sag Harbor and in a patriotic mood, I'll go on the Sag Harbor Patriotic Tour from 1-3 p.m., which is an event scheduled as part of Sag Harbor's 300th anniversary.

With my family getting ready to leave around 5 p.m. and get back to work Tuesday, Seamus will stick around until 8 p.m. so we can see Paula Poundstone do her stand-up routine at Bay Street Theatre. When Poundstone finishes her last joke, Seamus will be on his way back home and I'll be tucked under my covers, resting up for next weekend. Hopefully, I'll make it through this one.



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AND WHERE DID YOU SPEND LAST WINTER?

By Dan Rattiner

In the off season in these parts, things slow down and those of us who live here full time get to go away for awhile. Usually, we are off to see the sun, but sometimes it is just that we want to go off on some adventure.

"How was your winter?" is a common question in early May.

I asked that of Fraser Dougherty one winter. Fraser, who runs East Hampton Studios, had been in Key West aboard his 55-foot sailboat when, in one marina, he came upon a brochure for a small marina in a town on the west coast of Cuba. Hey, that's only ninety miles, he thought to himself, and so he sailed all night and the next day was tying up in that marina, without passport, papers, permission or even a basic grasp of the language. He had lots of American dollars though. And after a week of spreading it around, the townspeople came down to the dock and cheered him on his way as he sailed off.

Those are the sorts of adventures I am talking about.

Last winter, Chris and I went off to Africa on safari for the month of March. Up close and personal, we saw lions and cheetahs and leopards, elephants, hippos and rhinoceros, giraffes and gazelles and zebras. While we were in Botswana, we were told that, the week before, a physician from Pittsburgh had been eaten by a crocodile, while rowing in the Zambese River. People looked down as they told us that. They kicked at the dirt. But he had deserved it. That's what you get when you poke a sleeping crocodile in the eye with an oar to see if he'll flinch. He shouldn't have done that.

A Sleigh Ride Around Lake Louise

This year, having survived the Africa experience, it occurred to me that we ought to take a winter vacation that was a little less dangerous. We chose the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Northwest. We went to Seattle, Vancouver, the Olympic Peninsula, the Vancouver Peninsula, Victoria, Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff and Calgary.

"Try to stay under the overhang," our guide said. This was on March 17, a cold, drizzly day, according to my diary, and we had just hiked three miles up the Maligne Canyon River outside of Jasper to a spectacular place where 100-foot waterfalls had frozen in place the previous autumn. This was the famous Miligne Icefalls, according to brochures, and you could hike to them all winter long, but now they were cracking and creaking and occasionally sending rocks and ice spears down at the ten of us that had taken this climb.

"It's worse today," the guide said. "I think we're only going to be able to do this tour a few more weeks. Normally we go another month."

Under that granite overhang, the water dripped around us. A large rock skidded down and crashed on the ice ten feet away.

"Stay clear of there," he said. "Follow me."

We sure did. And leaving the crumbling walls of this canyon, it reminded me of some James Bond movie where the good guys flee the island just before the volcano explodes and buries all the bad guys and their nuclear ray gun machines.

Five days later, on a sunny day at 40 degrees, we hired guide Alan McQueen to take us up to the top of a Rocky Mountain. I had never climbed a Rocky and I was skeptical of it.

"It's one of the smaller Canadian Rockies," McQueen said as we stood in cleated boots at the bottom of it. It was called Tunnel

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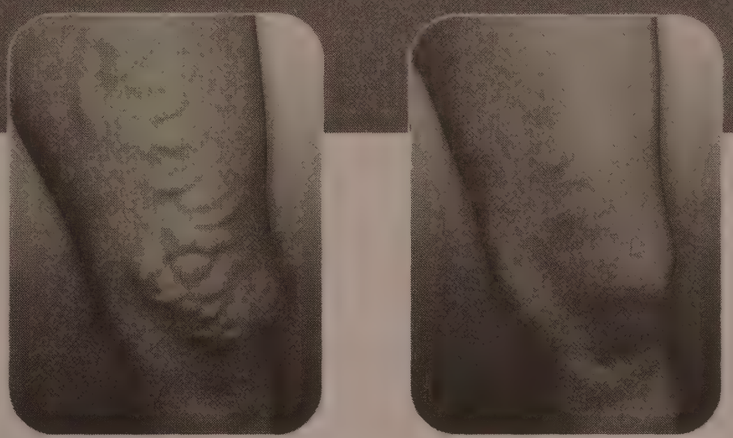

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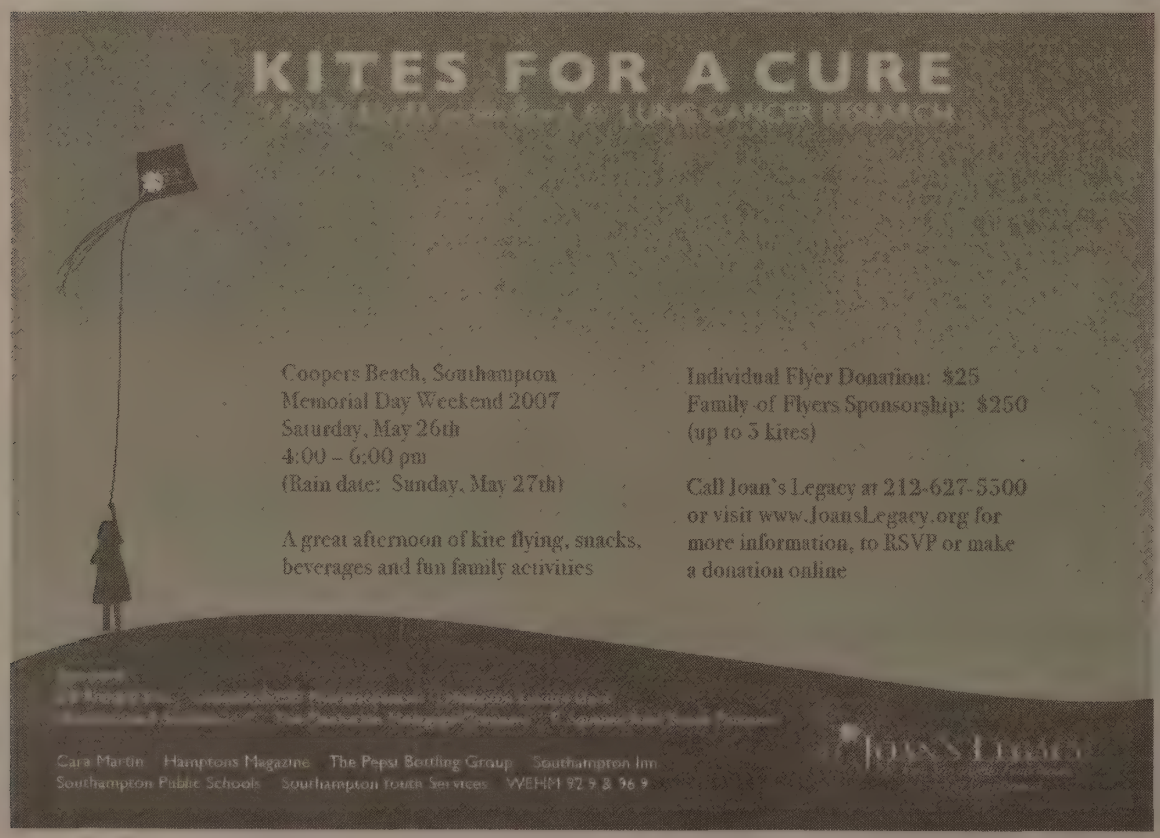
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Family Counseling Services will hold its annual Benefit Gala, Reach for the Stars, on The Great Lawn in Westhampton Beach, on Saturday, July 14, in honor of **Maggie Gilliam**, who will receive the Family of Man Humanitarian Award. Gala Chairs **Kaye** and **Jack Kringstein** have arranged an evening complete with an auction as well as cocktails and dinner by **Starr Boggs** and dancing to the **Ric Mango** Band. For more information, call **Tricia O'Hare**, at (631) 288-1954, ext.249 or visit www.familycounselingsvc.org.

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East End artist **Haim Mizrahi** kicks off the summer season with a monumental show of his large-scale paintings Memorial Day Weekend at East Hampton Studios in Wainscott. There is an opening reception on Saturday, May 26, with special performances by New York Groove Associates jazz trio and African percussion session with local musicians **Jay Schneiderman, Dan Bailey** and **Ken Sacks**. The works will also be on display Sunday and Monday.

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On June 23, there will be a fundraiser for Presidential Candidate **John Edwards** at the home of **Dennis Erdman** in East Hampton. Both John and his wife **Elizabeth** will be in attendance.

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William D. Shapiro, East Hampton H.S. class of 2002, son of Linda B. Shapiro & Morton Kassover, graduated from Virginia Tech on Saturday, May 12. He will be attending Thomas M. Cooley Law School, in Lansing, Michigan.

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On June 2, Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic's East End benefit, Pop!, will be held in Sag Harbor, hosted by **Lisa Perry** and her husband, **Richard**. Pop! will feature an auction of 60s art, design and fashion. Committee members **Greg Turpan** and **Zesty Meyers** are working on the design segment of

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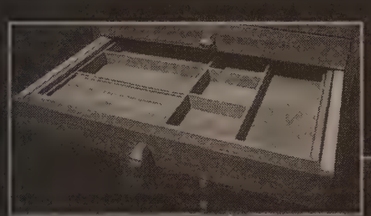

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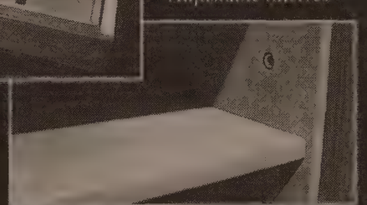

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built on it. Also, there was a management agreement which gave Southampton Village the right to decide what sort of stuff should go in this park — children's playground, ball field, tennis court, etc.

Mayor Epley's heart really was in the right place when he announced his plan. He would partner with the churches and they would get landscape companies to donate evergreen trees planted close together to create a windbreak on a two-acre corner of the park. They would put in benches and a gravel horseshoe driveway from Aldrich Lane and this corner of the park would become a place where people could be picked up and dropped off. Church volunteers would oversee this property. And the Latinos would be directed to go there, rather than congregate anywhere else in the Village. The Village would spend only minimal money on the project. And so, over the period of a week in March, all of the above, except for the benches and the portable bathrooms, was done.

The results are these. Mayor Epley's home was picketed. Demonstrators yelled at the church volunteers. Neighbors — there are two houses across from the park — filed a lawsuit. The Town of Southampton joined up with the neighbors in this lawsuit and the whole project was ordered sealed off with yellow crime tape so nobody can use it while a judge decides what should be done next.

And so the Latinos still stand in front of the 7-Eleven next door, not soliciting, just standing there and the cars drive up and the workers get in and everybody drives off. It is not a particularly safe situation to slow down and stop, as there is no shoulder of the road there and so the cars have to stop in a lane or pull into Aldrich Lane. So, things are back to the way they were, with a half-finished project at the park.

Many people believe that Mayor Epley embarked on this project for these people out of the goodness of his heart. And that is at least partially true. What most people don't know is that the Mayor is a conservative and he did this also as a relief for his constituency. He figured that, if he established this one place where the Latinos could congregate to be picked up for a day's work, he could put up signs around town directing them to that place and get them to leave off soliciting work in other parts of town, thereby satisfying the needs of the local residents.

In almost every way except one, this would have solved all the problems all at one time. Unfortunately, that one way it didn't work was legally. And as those opposing him were willing to hire lawyers, the lawyers are having a field day.

The neighbors' lawsuit claims that a pickup and drop off point is outside the definition of "park." Of course, having people picked up and dropped off there is a perfectly fine park activity – the horseshoe road was already in place as a dirt road – but not apparently if it is for Latinos, some of whom are here illegally. The Mayor, in reply, points out that this is discrimination, according to the Constitution.

The Town voted unanimously to support the two neighbors against the Village and took it even further. Joining in, they claim that since the pickup and drop off point was outside the definition of "park," then that violates the part of the deal where the Village gets to be in charge of what goes on in the park. The Mayor says that the horseshoe drive was already there and planting shrubs and putting in port-o-potties and benches is exactly how a park is constructed.

Advocates for the Latino community say that directing them to solicit for work ONLY at this location and nowhere else in the village will never be upheld by the courts. And the Mayor says, well, okay, we won't actually put up signs

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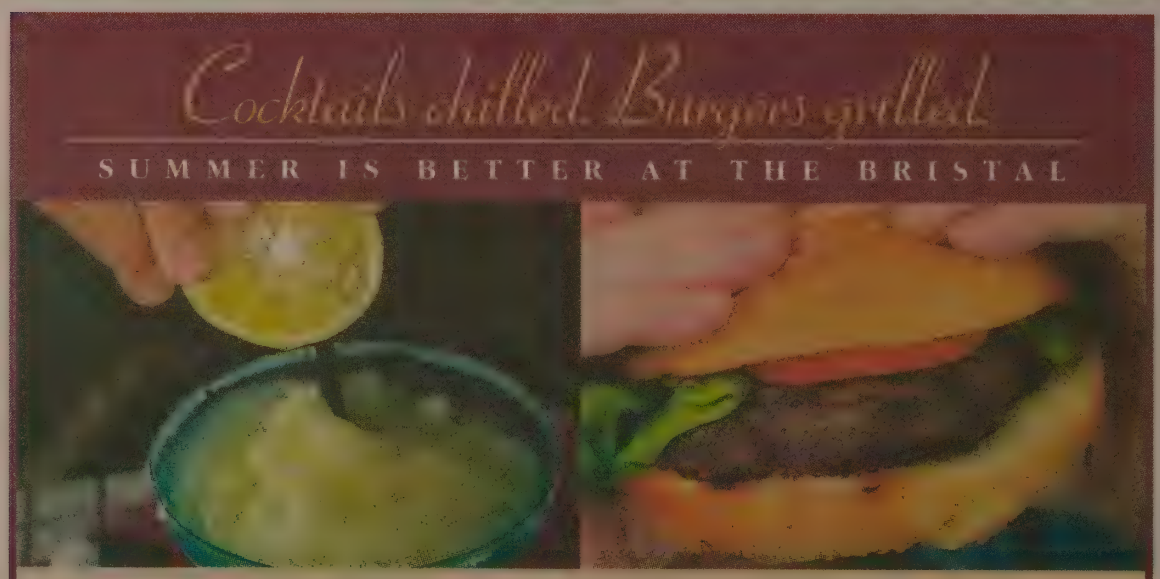

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

The Explosion

Last Saturday my cell phone started going bananas.

"Dave, did you hear? There was a big explosion in East Hampton." It was my friend Tom from *Dan's Papers*.

"An explosion?"

"Yeah, the whole town is shut down apparently. I just heard about it. Manhole covers are exploding and flames are pouring out into the street. You may have to evacuate. They are saying that everything is going up in flames. You'd better get down there."

I had call waiting, it was Kathy Rae, the sales director for *Dan's Papers*, "Hi Dave, did you hear about the manhole covers?"

"Yes, they are all exploding, according to Tom, and there are eight feet of flames coming out! I can't believe this!"

"You'd better go down there and take some pictures." I had call waiting again. It was my Dad. "Dad, I know. There are manhole covers exploding. I'm heading down there right now."

And, like Batman, I was off.

I saw an ambulance in my rearview mirror. "This is really serious," I said to myself. I pulled over and pondered the whole way — what could be happening in East Hampton? Manhole covers? Flames? Are we talking space aliens invading the town? Could East Hampton be their first target for invasion? Or, maybe, this is happening all over the country?

It's actually happening. Space aliens have been embedded in our sewer systems in East Hampton for thousands of years and are bursting out of the sewers in preparation for the attack. There is going to be a huge battle and the world will have to unite in order to stop them from processing us into fuel and using us to power their spacecraft. Wait a second, that can't be it, we haven't had thousands of years of sewer systems.

On full alert, I found myself in East Hampton trying to park my car and I noticed that Newtown Lane had been completely shut down to car traffic. According to the police, they were trying to limit the amount of people walking up Newtown Lane and had also told some of the shop owners to close for the day because power was going to take time to be restored.

What the hell is going on?

I got on the phone with another reporter at *Dan's Papers*, T.J. Clemente. "Do you know what's going on in East Hampton?" "I'm right here. A manhole cover exploded and the other ones around the area are really hot. I just talked to this one lady who heard the initial bang. She thought it was a terrorist attack at first."

"I thought space aliens. Any idea what could be the cause?"

"I haven't heard anything yet for sure, I'll let you know."

"Alright, keep me posted."

I spoke to a police officer and asked him if there were flames shooting out into the street anywhere. He told me there weren't and that only one manhole had exploded, he also didn't appear concerned about the incident. Which said to me, that there wasn't any immediate danger. And so I walked around a bit, got back in my car and got on my phone to alert everybody on what was really going on. There was no need to panic. I called up Tom to let him know what was happening, "Hey Tom, everything is on fire. Apparently, all of the gas lines throughout the entire village have gone off. I'm caught in the middle of it. There are flames everywhere for miles now. They say that it is

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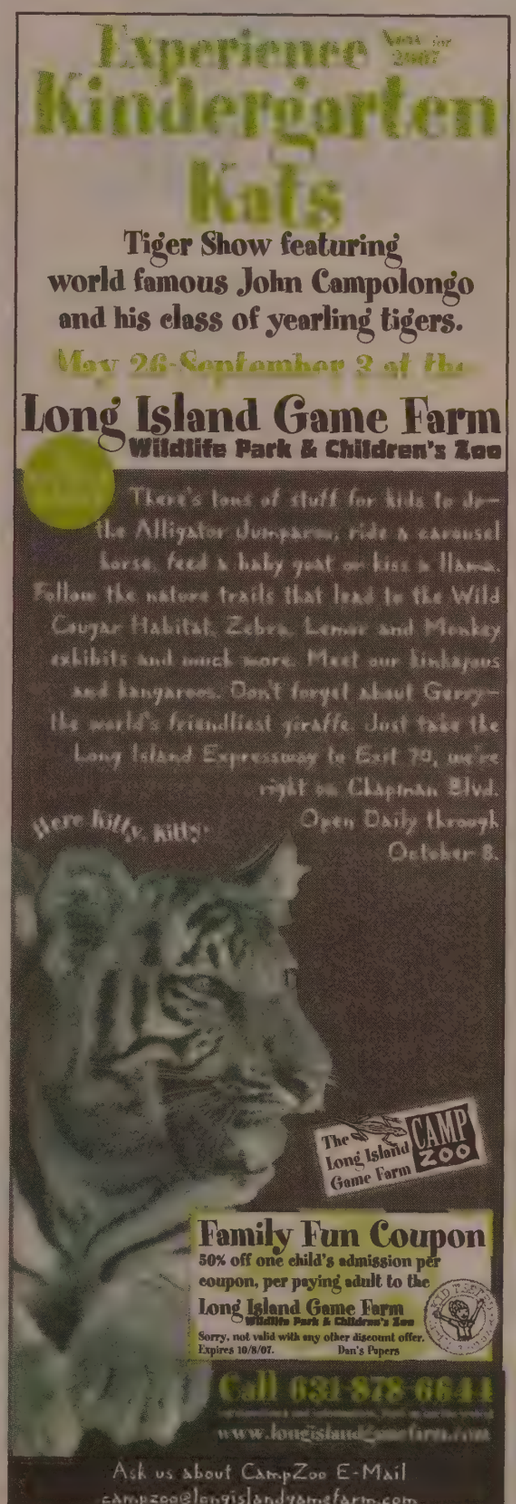
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Above the water:

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"Forty bucks."

"Gee, we need groceries..."

"We can eat clams."

"And the LIPA-suction bill needs to be paid down..."

"We can eat clams by candlelight." "You know what happened the last time we had a clams by candlelight dinner, we ended up having a little clam of our own."

"Yeah, but that was fifteen years ago, he can get his own clams now."

"I dunno, Joe. Making a clamming permit a priority over bills and food, not very wise."

"Yes, but very Island."

"The spot over by Oyster Lane?"

"Nope, Mama. Got a new spot."

"We really shouldn't."

"I got the coffee in the thermos, made us some sandwiches."

"I'll meet you in the car."

Below the water:

"We'll have to tell the kids, Herb."

"All of them?"

"No, just the ones that have grown to 1.5 inches across. We can have them puff over to the conch shell, he can measure them."

"How many do you think might be the right size this year, Betty?"

"At least a hundred. Gawd, I'll miss them if they get chosen, Herb. It's so hard for a mother. You take such a long time to find the right sandy spot. Puff out all the seed, watch them grow year after year, until they get to this size. And now, I don't know how many we'll lose to the lifters."

"Attention, kids! It's time your mother and I told you about the searchers and the lifters. I know you've heard of them, I know you've seen them. I know you've seen friends and relatives selected and taken away. The searchers move through the water looking for us. And once they find us, the lifters appear from above and take some of us with them."

"Where do they go, Dad? Where do the lifters take them?"

"We can't be sure, son. But we, as clams, have always believed that the lifters take us to a better place."

"Don't listen to him! It's not true! It's all a lie! Why are you telling them this, Herb?"

"Now, Eric, please don't start with your horror stories about abduction."

"Listen to me, kids. Listen to your Uncle Eric. Dig, dig down in the silt for your lives! I got lifted once. I went above the blue. I was in a bucket. I saw the face of the lifters. I saw them take a knife, jam it into my best friend, flip open her shell and..."

"ERIC, STOP! Not that horrible story again!"

"But it's true, Betty, all true. They ate her alive and threw her shells away, like she was nothing. If they hadn't dropped me by accident, I wouldn't be here to tell the truth."

"Now kids, calm down. Your Uncle Eric gets a little excited. He was above the blue and couldn't breathe and his mind ran wild. As far as we know, the lifters take us to a better place. A place without worry or pain."

"I'm leaving! I'm starting my own bed. One by the rocks, a place where the lifters never go! Hurry! LOOK! SEARCHERS ARE HERE! PUFF THIS WAY, FULL SPEED AHEAD!"

Above the water:

"Mama, check this out. I can feel a whole mess of them with my toes. Bring the bucket over here."

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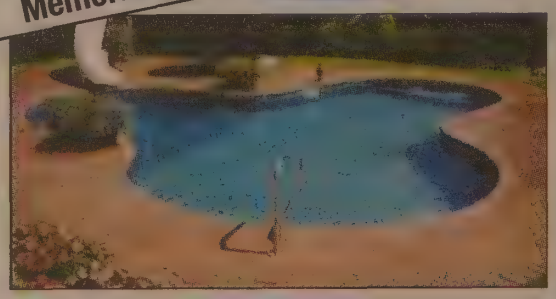

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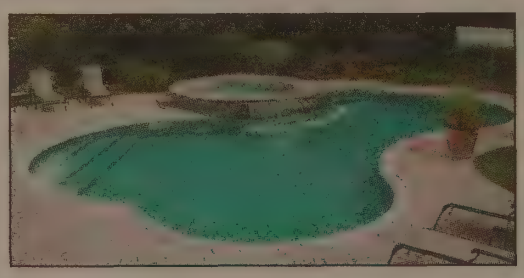

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directing people there — we'll just let it be known that's where that goes on.

The local people in the village who do not support this project say, though it may be true that the Mayor is not building anything permanent that is outside the realm of "park," he is spending village funds to do things there nevertheless — plant what was donated, police the area and have the highway department bring over the gravel, for example. The Mayor says, that may be true, but you'd have to do most of those things anyway, as long as the people are there.

The Mayor in a lighter moment.

The latest twist is that the Village Board is now studying a proposal that would make it illegal to solicit work on all public rights of way, specifically the 10-foot-wide area between curbs and sidewalks and commerical parking lots. Village lawyers say that would hold up in court. But I doubt it. It might hold up in the lower courts and buy the Village a couple of years, but sooner or later, the upper courts will throw that out. People can stand on the sidewalk, the grass or the curb and as long as they just look out and don't say anything, there is nothing anybody can do.

And so, through all this mess, a judge has issued a temporary injunction and the Mayor says he will comply with it. The job is now half done. And the workers are back at the 7-Eleven.

Left behind, on two acres of this eleven-acre park, are the Mayor's good intentions. Personally, I salute him for having the courage to take this on. And I only wish that everybody could have seen the merit of all this.

At the present time, the Latino community is responding to what is surely some very bigoted — or at least self-serving — behavior, by organizing a weekend soccer league.

The two neighbors next to the park will be treated to everything that is supposed to go on in the park, the ooohs and aaahs and cheers and boos of thousands of people egging their friends on, but in Spanish. Perhaps the non-Latino community will respond by creating their own team to join the fray. Surely there are a bunch of non-Latinos who play a good game of soccer who could get together and whip some Latino butts.

Or maybe we ought to go the Gestapo route. Get some cops down there to check papers. •

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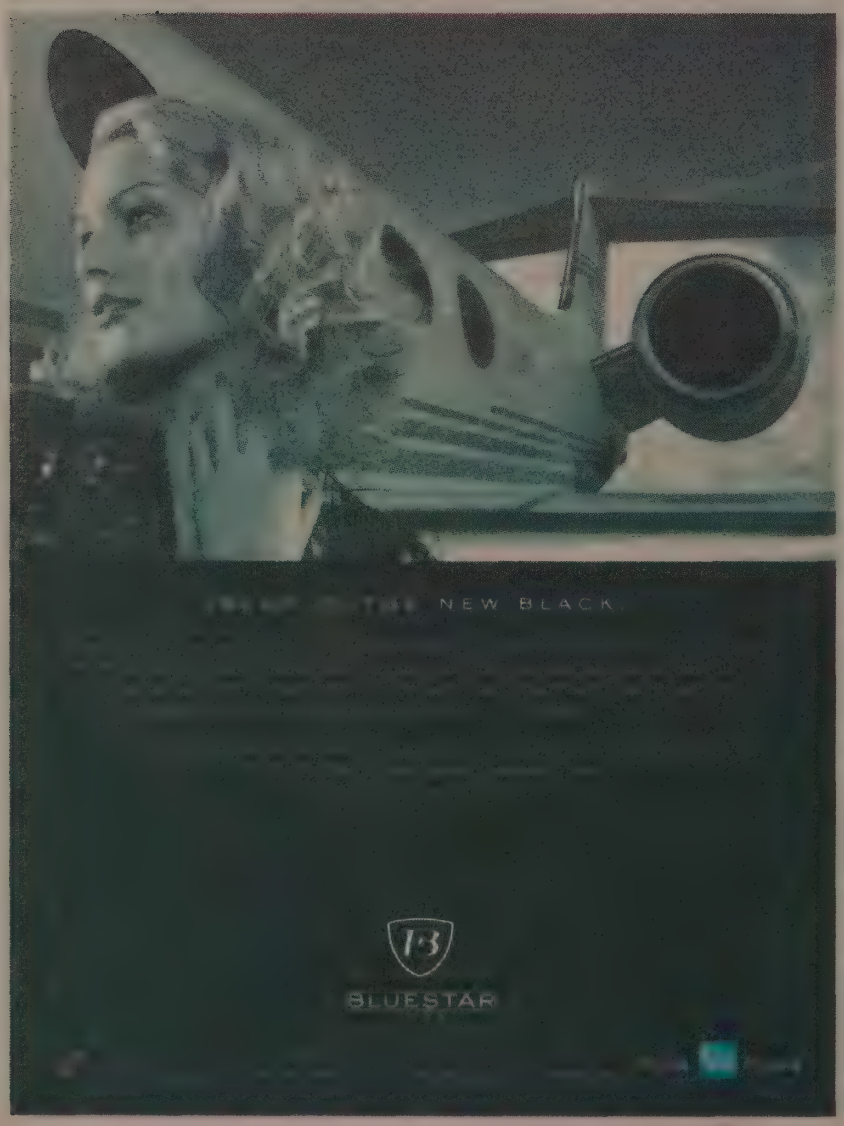

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Ian Marceau, an Australian environmentalist with a heavy "put another shrimp on the Barby" accent. So at the time, I thought, well, maybe there was a South Fork in Australia. So this is the Group for AMERICA'S South Fork.

Around 1990, with Ian tarred and feathered and long gone from the community pursued by angry real estate developers, the new directors came to the conclusion that having the word AMERICA in there was confusing.

Weren't there South Forks, and East Forks and West and North Forks, in LOTS of places around the country? Forget Australia. Look at the North Fork Bank. A big hit. How would people know we mean THIS particular South Fork?

A plan was put in place to get rid of that word AMERICA'S, but just before it went into effect, the South Fork — our South Fork — got included by the Nature Conservancy, a national organization, as one of the five last great places in America. As the other four places were not named South Fork, this caused them to hesitate. But then, finally, after much discussion, they concluded that this designation actually was a REASON to remove AMERICA'S. If the South Fork was THAT famous now, with this designation among environmentalists, perhaps everybody now KNEW that it was THIS South Fork. And so they proceeded with the dropping of the word AMERICA'S.

GROUP FOR THE EAST END

And now, they have dropped SOUTH FORK and made it EAST END.

I do wonder if the Group — I hope they don't mind if I call them that from here on — has thought of the fact that there is an extra bonus in having the new name be Group for the East End.

As the Group for the South Fork, the part of the world that they were focusing on logically extended from the Shinnecock Canal to Montauk, a formidable 40-mile stretch. Now, with the North Fork, there is this added 30-mile stretch from Aquebogue to Orient.

But by changing the name to the Group for

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machines, but only if the State agrees.

The nature of the property was the issue in the Westwood trial. The history of the parcel, which is located just to the west of the Shinnecock Canal and is bisected by the Sunrise Highway, is unclear, which is why the fact-determination process of a trial was needed. The Shinnecocks argued that their long ownership of and relationship with the land — and its alleged theft by white settlers years ago — entitles the land to be given the same status as the Tribe's Shinnecock Hills reservation. Among other things, they pointed to old tax maps designating the land as Native American reservation. But the Town of Southampton and State of New York argue that the land was never part of the original reservation. Because of certain sales and repurchases over time, the land would have lost any reservation recognition years ago.

Judge Bianco, who replaced Judge Platt before the trial, will rule on the status of Westwood in the coming weeks or months. (It is not uncommon for a judge to give up a case midstream. As new judges are appointed to the courts, other judges routinely give up some of their cases to lighten their loads and give the new judges immediate work). If Judge Bianco rules that Westwood is not tribal reservation, then the Tribe must comply with all local zoning laws and there will be no casino. If, on the other hand, he rules that the Westwood property is no different than the Shinnecock Hills reservation, a new and serious dispute will arise.

From the perspective of the State of New York and the relevant local governments, the Shinnecock Indian Nation is a federally recognized tribe. Judge Platt said so. And while the ruling cannot bind the BIA, it does bind the government parties to this case. On the other hand, the BIA explicitly refuses to recognize Judge Platt's ruling, in that the BIA was not a party to this case. So, if Westwood is tribal reservation land, can the Tribe rely on Judge Platt's ruling and tell the State, County and Town not to interfere? Or does the tribe need to wait for BIA recognition? Judge Bianco will have to decide on that issue, although prudence would dictate that he rule that the Shinnecocks cannot do anything to Westwood until all relevant disputes are resolved.

Meanwhile, the Shinnecock Tribe has brought a lawsuit against the BIA, seeking an order that the BIA must follow Judge Platt's ruling, even though the BIA was not originally a party. The BIA has brought a motion to dismiss the new lawsuit without a trial, because it was not a party and cannot be bound. The Tribe argues that the relevant legal provisions allow a judge to grant federal recognition, such that Judge Platt's ruling carries the weight of law, even as to the BIA.

When Judge Platt ruled that the Shinnecock Indian Nation is entitled to federal status as a tribe, he based that decision on a number of historical facts, including that the Shinnecocks have been recognized by the State of New York for more than 200 years, were in possession of property in Southampton when the first European settlers arrived in the 1600s and have historically been dealt with by the State and Town as a tribe. The Shinnecocks' history in New York and interactions as a Tribe with the Colonies are said to be particularly well documented. A tribe that has maintained a continuous tribal government as part of a single, historically intact community is entitled to Federal recognition.

Tribal leaders have suggested that they would prefer to construct a casino in Calverton or at some other site that would not create the kind of traffic problems everyone envisions for an East End casino. Because such parcels are not part of the Shinnecock reservation, the Tribe would need State and local approval to build there. The lawsuit over Westwood may be nothing more than an effort to provide the Tribe with a powerful bargaining chip. The Tribe's substantial legal fees are being paid for by casino developers.

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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the auction event. The auction will include design by **Steuben, Robert Wilson, Bertoia** and **Verner Panton**, art by **Roy Lichtenstein** and **Tom Wesselman**, photographs by **Bert Stern** and **Burt Glinn** and vintage fashion by Emilio Pucci, **Geoffrey Beane, Marimekko, Courrege** and **Pauline Trigere**, as well as many others.

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Montauk's County Legislator **Jay Schneiderman** will be playing with fellow musicians **Dan Bailey** and **Ken Sacks** at the opening of **Haim Mizrahi's** show, That's Where You Come In, at East Hampton Studios this Saturday. Jazz ensemble New York Grooves Associates will also be playing. Mizrahi's show of large-scale paintings and mixed media works will be on display from May 26 -28.

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Designer **Jill Stuart** is scheduled to open her second freestanding store in the United States this Memorial Day week at 62 The Circle in East Hampton. The 1,500-square-foot boutique will house the seasonal Jill Stuart collection, as well as their expanded accessories collection of signature handbags and shoes. Additionally, the store will carry the new contemporary Jill line, launching for the first time this fall.

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Quogue resident **Michael Gardner** was honored with the Hope Award at the 16th Annual Gala benefiting the Mental Health Association of New York City (MHA of NYC) on May 8 at The Pierre Hotel. Mr. Garnder's wife, **Lynda**, served as Board Chairman for the Gala. Councilman **G. Oliver Koppell** was also honored. Mr. Gardner's award was presented to him by **Judge Ginger Lerner-Wren, Joe Peyronnin** acted as MC and entertainment was provided by **Jon Anderson** of Yes, backed by the School of Rock Music All Stars.

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Aretha Franklin will again be spending part of July in the Hamptons, which she loves, according to her long-time agent, **Ruth Bowen**.

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Stars of film, stage and screen will turn out for a salute to legendary teacher and director **Wynn Handman** and the institution he co-founded, The American Place Theatre. Handman has taught thousands of actors, including **James Caan, Kathleen Chalfant, Sandy Duncan, Susan Lucci, Donna Mills, Burt Reynolds, Tony Roberts, Anna Deavere Smith, Mira Sorvino, Christopher Walken, Denzel Washington, Joanne Woodward, Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway** and **Frank Langella**, as well as and playwrights such as **Sam Shepard, Ed**

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Mountain. I noted to him that this was a sort of contradiction, but he said there was a reason for this.

"When the railroad surveyors first came, they surveyed up to this mountain, came to the conclusion they'd have to tunnel through it, and so named it Tunnel Mountain. But then the next surveyors came and said no we think we can go around Tunnel Mountain. And they did."

The beginning climb looked pretty steep to me, and I suggested maybe it was not something I could do. But he assured me that after this first steep climb, and after it got into the woods, it was just a series of gentle switchbacks all the way to the top and we could walk it. Right.

Part of the way up, he talked a bit about the bears. He had seen many of them, he said, but now they were hibernating. "Don't worry, they won't be waking up for at least another three weeks."

Climbing further up the switchbacks, I remembered what I had been told in Jasper in the ice canyon about the tour ending two weeks early because of the warm weather. I was not comforted by this thought, especially as it might relate to bears.

Up at the very top of Tunnel Mountain, we looked out over a 2,000-foot cliff to the skiing town of Banff, to the Spray River and the Fairmont Banff Springs Golf Course and — was that a black bear with a five iron?

Lake Crescent on the Olympic Peninsula

You may have seen some of the pictures of these grand woodland hotels in western Canada. They are castles, really. All are owned today by the Fairmont Hotel chain, which will soon, after the renovations are done, reopen the Plaza Hotel in New York City.

How these castles came about is that, way back in the early 1900s, the Canadian government promised to open up Vancouver to the rest of the country by railroad if Vancouver and British Columbia would agree to join the country of Canada. Opening up the west meant driving the railroad through, and the owners of the railroad — the Canadian Pacific — built these great castles out there that wealthy people in the east could go to visit by buying tickets on the railroad. When you go to the Canadian Rockies today, it is at these castles that you should stay, if you can afford it.

We stayed in one in Banff — the Fairmont Banff Springs — we stayed at the Fairmont Château Lake Louise, at the Fairmont Jasper Park Lodge, and one right on the bay at the western coast of Canada in the provincial city of Victoria, which I found to be one of the most beautiful small cities I have ever visited.

All the Fairmonts are fabulous.

The one in Victoria, called the Fairmont Empress, presides over the busy harbor of this stunning port city. High Tea is served in one of the grand ballrooms of the Empress at three p.m. every day and if you go to Victoria, you have to go to High Tea, whether you stay there or not. To the left of the Empress on the harbor is the Native American Museum, world renowned, and then the parliament building — Victoria is the capitol of the province — and to the right of it is the downtown shopping street heading away from the harbor. This city closely resembles a small city in England — and it is one of the most elegant places on the North American continent, in my opinion. The only other city of this sort I know is Charleston, South Carolina. Victoria is also festooned with flowers, even in March. The Butchart Gardens north of town are a national treasure. It never snows, even though it is Canada — and in the evening, the **city glows with**

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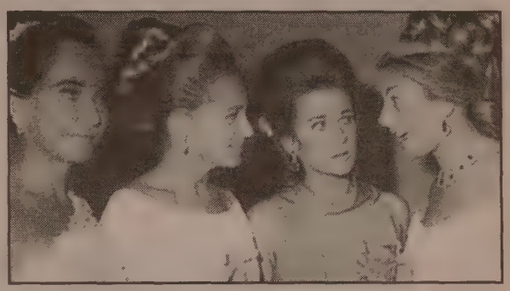
from Yale. But he did run the Ford Motor Company from 1945 until 1960. He died in 1987. Anne McDonnell Ford Johnson died in 1996. She always was a pleasant presence in Southampton and her grace and elegance were admired by many in the village. The Southampton home, which Anne lived in while growing up actually tumbled into the Atlantic during a storm in 1992. The McDonnell property is owned by members of the Ford family to this day.

So the fairy tale story of the Marriage of the Century did not end with the phrase, "they lived happily ever after," but it did have its moments. The young prince and the fair-haired maiden married and played during the summer seasons in Southampton. The social events, the rounds of golf at the National, the children swimming in the ocean and the cool, oceanside parties were



their reality. As F. Scott Fitzgerald once said, "the rich are different." Yet, as one local said, "the summer season life of luxury in Southampton will always remain the same. "

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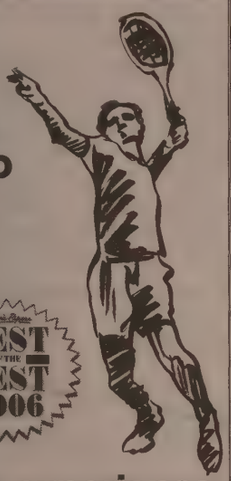

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Presbyterian Church has voted to convert the two-story former home of the Rev. Michael F. Smith into drug and alcohol recovery facility.

Reverend Smith said the consequences of not having a drug and alcohol recovery program in place are serious, and that something must be done to help those in need. "We've seen enough of what can happen to a community if they are not prepared to deal with [drug and alcohol abuse]," Smith said. Several area churches have offered to help in different ways, some offering to send youth groups to assist in the renovation. The church is actively seeking funding from public and private sources to complete the project.

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Trails Preservation Society has trails that link all of the northwest's major parks and preserves. I also found, thanks to MapQuest, the second Three Mile Harbor sign at Maidstone Park.

After driving around the town of East Hampton for more than five hours over the past two days, I figured I had a grasp of the area and decided to find Northwest Harbor. My attempt failed, as I ended up in Cedar Point. I never made it to the Northwest Harbor sign, which is supposed to be at the end of Northwest Landing Road. The second sign for the Northwest Harbor has not been put up, so I was off the hook for that one — making my total of photos for the harbor signs drop from ten to nine.

Not knowing where to go next, I walked into the East Hampton Emergency Communications building for directions to my final four harbor destinations. A kind woman printed out two maps for me – one leading to Landing Lane, where the only remnant of the sign is the base, as the light-blue informational portion is missing. The other map led me to Accabonac Harbor at Louse Point. Both places had beautiful views. I understood how the sign at Landing Lane could have fallen victim to vandalism, as seven teenagers hanging out in two different cars asked me if I had any "shrooms" so they could "trip." I made sure to take a picture of the metal stake as proof that I had been at Landing Lane.

At Accabonac Harbor, residents' emotions were mixed about the new sign. "I'm of two minds," former Amagansett resident, Carl Austin said. "I've always enjoyed the signs in Montauk. They explain but are not intrusive. My immediate reaction was — I was taken aback. But I think the educational purpose far outweighs the minimal impact."

However, Amagansett resident Chris George had a different take on the Louse Point sign. "While it's good to inform people of the beauty before them, the sign is just an intrusion." When George found out a sign was already stolen, he joked, "It's quite ugly. I can see why one was taken." Adding about the design, "It looks like a placemat in a diner." His wife, Gina, said the signs make the area seem like a tourist attraction rather than an environmental sanctuary.

After speaking with the Georges about the history of the area, I was off to Montauk to complete my last two photo assignments. I went too far trying to find the Lazy Point boat ramp and was put in the right direction by a man washing his car at the Hither Hills West Overlook. He told me to go down by Cyril's Fish House and it would be in that area, over the railroad tracks. I took his advice and made the first right after Cyril's. It wasn't Lazy Point, but it wound up leading me to the Napeague Harbor sign by the Walking Dunes. I kept driving and found the second set of railroad tracks off of Napeague Meadow Road, completing my assignment as I took a picture of the Napeague Harbor sign at Lazy Point. I later discovered a more convenient way to get to Lazy Point, by taking Cranberry Hole Road.

After spending more than nine hours in and out of my car, making a myriad of U-turns and bothering people for directions, I was able to complete my mission, having taken pictures of ten out of the thirteen signs that are currently on display. As someone with little knowledge of East Hampton, I was able to learn a little history and navigate the roads — even with the street landmarks being long, narrow, white poles with medium-sized letters just big enough to read as you drive past them.

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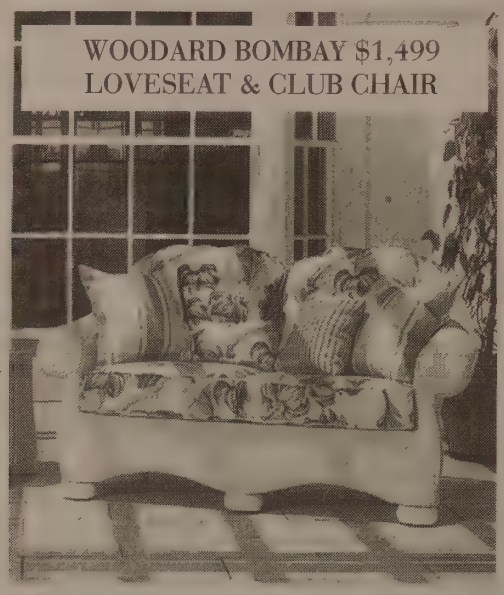

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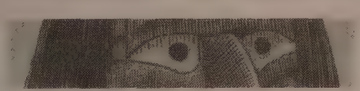

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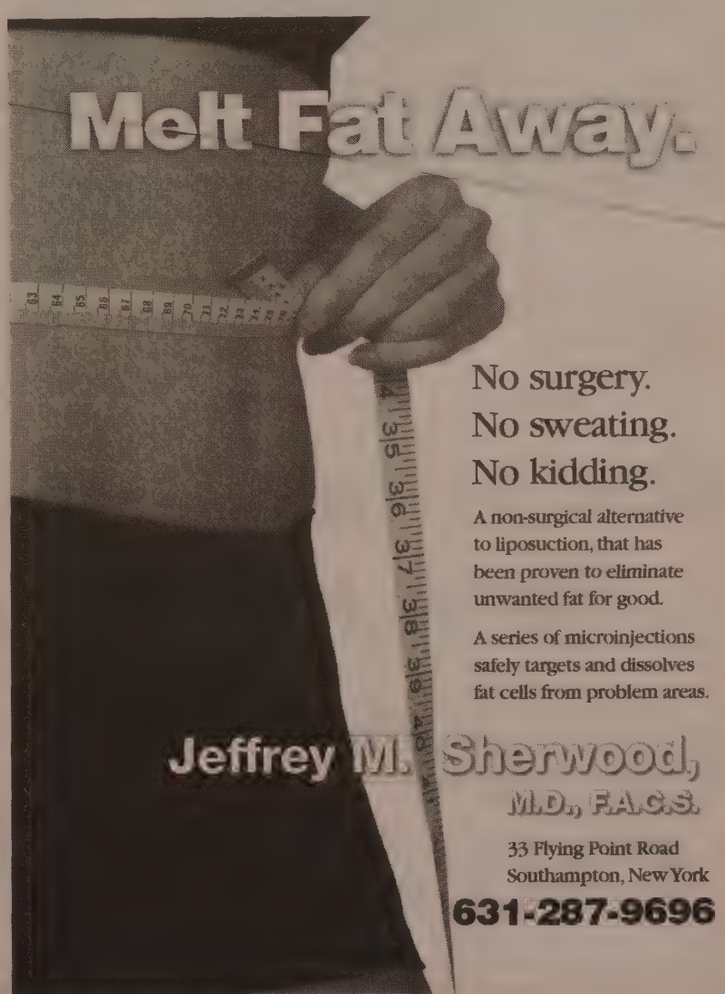
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June 16
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June 26
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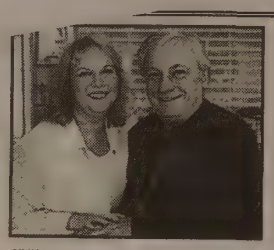
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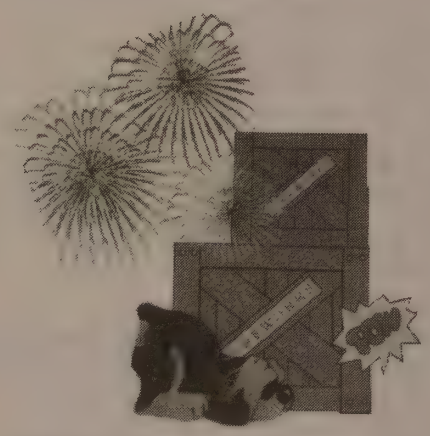
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Bullins, and **Steve Tesich**. Former students and alumni will participate in a special show created for the gala by **Jonathan Reynolds** and directed by Emmy award-winner **Ed Sherin. Joanne Woodward, Sam Shepard, Jessica Lange, Joel Grey, Sydney, Aasif Marian Seldes, J Cook, Chris Cooper, Max Wilandersmith, Doris Robert, Eric Bogosian, Jane Alexander, Lemon Andersen, Richard Schiff** and **Woodie King, Jr.** will all be in attendance.

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Poet **Barbara Goldowsky** of East Hampton has had two of her recent poems included in the latest Outrider Press anthology, *A Walk Through My Garden.*

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The Montauk Chamber of Commerce will be hosting their annual Long Island Wine Tasting Cruise to the grounds of the beautiful Montauk Lighthouse on Saturday, July 21.

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Alec Baldwin, Jon and Dorothea Bon Jovi are the honorary chairs for the July 21 GET WILD fundraiser, benefiting the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons. **Caroline Hirsch, Karin Yapalater** and **Victoria Bijou** will also serve as event chairs. Committee members include **Marty Richards, Conan O'Brien, Chris Noth, Lorne** and **Alice Michaels, Melissa Cohn, Ellen** and **Chuck Scarborough, Jonathan Tisch, Lizzie Rudnick, Brenda Siemer** and **Roy Scheider, Caryn** and **Jeff Zucker,** amongst many others. The event, hosted by **Marcy** and **Michael Warren,** will honor **Missy Hargraves** and **Andy Sabin**. For more information, contact **Linda B. Shapiro** at (631) 329-5480.

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On Friday, June 15, The Metropolitan Museum of Art will present The Cary Grant Few People Knew exhibit, curated by Wainscott resident **Nancy Nelson Lanchner**, author of *Evenings with Cary Grant*.

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Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the play's Broadway debut, the Hampton Theatre Company will present Jean Anouilh's *Léocadia* at the Quogue Community Hall from May 31 through June 17. The play was originally shown on Broadway in 1957, starring **Richard Burton, Helen Hayes** and **Susan Strasberg**, in a production that originated at East Hampton's Guild Hall. In this production, **Joy Marr** will play the central role of Amanda, **Gordon Gray** plays Prince Albert. **Diana Marbury** plays the Duchess and **Christopher Linn** plays her befuddled sidekick, Hector. They are joined by **James Ewing, Jason Marr, John Downing** and

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Albert Gigliati. The set is by **Peter Marbury,** with lighting by **Sebastian Paczynski** and costumes by **Teresa Lebrun.** For more information, call (631) 653-8955, e-mail hamptontheatre@optonline.net or visit www.hamptontheatre.org.

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Lorraine Bracco will host this year's Artists Against Abuse gala in support of The Retreat's domestic violence services, auctioning off the pilot script from HBO's "The Sopranos," signed by thirteen of the original cast members. The script will be offered for auction at the event on Saturday, June 23, at Hampton Hall in Southampton.

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Bruce Littlefield, author of the new HarperCollins book, *Garage Sale America*, is coming to the Hamptons in June to look for items to be auctioned off in a garage sale for the benefit of charity to be held sometime this summer.

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U.S. Rep. **Charles Rangel** is going to be honored by the Police Athletic League on May 29 at the Pierre Hotel. **Regis Philbin** will MC the event, which is chaired by **Donald Trump.**

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Manhattan's Kaufman Center recently honored Bruce Mosler, Paul Ingrassia, and John Schaefer at a gala hosted by Peter Schickele held on May 30. The gala featured **Laurie Anderson, Marilyn Bergman** and **Meredith Monk.** Attendees bid on lunch with **Robert A.M. Stern** and box seats for **Justin Timberlake's** upcoming concert. The Kaufman Center board chairman is Montauk resident **Henry Kaufman** and vice chairman is East Hampton resident **Rosalind Devon.**

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Fighting Chance, the first free-of-charge cancer counseling and resource center of its kind serving the East End, will celebrate its fifth anniversary and the opening of their new offices, at 112 Hampton Street in Sag Harbor, on Saturday, June 16 from 3-6 p.m. Tax-deductible tickets may be purchased in advance by contacting Fighting Chance at (631) 725-4646.

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Island pilots claim that it was the air traffic controllers' responsibility to re-route the Boeing when they were unable to contact the small Embraer Legacy jet, since only air-traffic control was able to identify the position of both crafts prior to the accident.

Part of the cockpit recordings were leaked to the Brazilian media and these exerpts served not only to exacerbate the already negative feelings of the Brazilian public against the pilots, but also to clarify the misunderstandings that transpired on the day of the crash. In the recordings, the pilots appear to be having a difficult time understanding the air traffic controllers, saying, "they're speaking English, but it's tough." Fifteen minutes later, the pilots realized that they could not reach air traffic control and one pilot is heard saying, "I got a radio problem here." At the moment of impact, the conversation in the cockpit turned frantic.

"What the hell was that?"

"All right, just fly the airplane, dude……"

"Do we have a wing tip?"

"No."

"We hit something, man. We hit another airplane. I don't know where the f*#$% it came from."

"I never saw it, dude."

As the aircraft touched down for an emergency landing at a Brazilian Air Force base, the pilots are heard congratulating each other on the landing, exclaiming, "good job" and "we're alive" over the sound of the passengers clapping and cheering in the background.

The transcript also reveals that both the pilots and the controllers made mistakes that led to the crash. While the pilots had not settled on a flight plan until they were already in the air, the controllers did not begin radioing the Legacy jet until minutes before the accident, making it impossible for them to re-route the larger jet once they had realized that the Legacy's radio was not functioning properly.

The Brazilian government has not released the transcripts of the controllers' calls as of yet. However, Brazilian police have decided that the two New York pilots should be charged with "placing an aircraft in jeopardy" and have requested that the pilots return to Brazil to face the charges. Although both pilots have agreed to return to Brazil, they are awaiting instruction as to when they will be required to return, if at all.

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"Oooo Joe, this is great. Let's get some wine on the way home."

"Mama, look at this. Does it look to you like half the bed is shifting?"

"Huh, yea, it does. Wow, they've moved and inch in the past five minutes. Maybe they're relocating."

"Oh yeah, they'll be relocating right to our kitchen."

"Joe, you don't suppose they know we're here."

"They don't have eyes, no brain, severely impaired problem solving skills. I think we can take 'em."

"Maybe we should feel bad. They are living creatures, after all."

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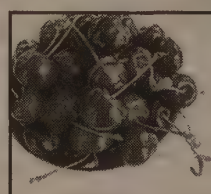

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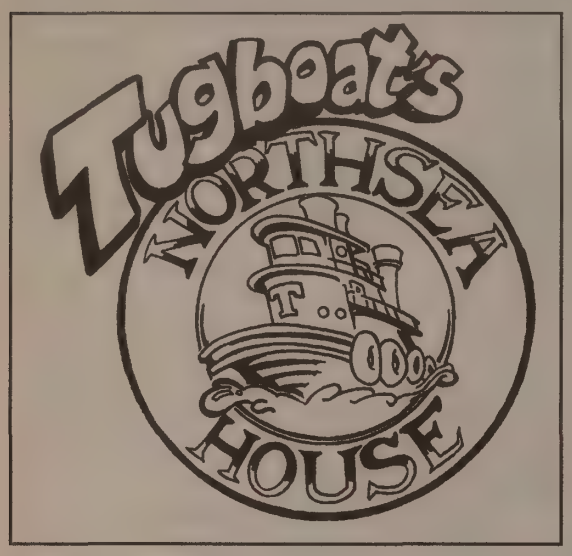

Truly a family restaurant, Before the Bridge is a fine seafood restaurant open year-round, whose fish comes from CorJ's. The owners, Marty and Patti, are both very involved in all the workings of the restaurant, with Marty running the front and Patty running the back. Before The Bridge is great for those that appreciate fresh local food and good people. In keeping with their local flavor, their menu features local wines from the Channing Daughters Winery.

As far as the menu is concerned, Before The Bridge features a delightful shellfish platter that comes with three sauces – cocktail sauce, remoulade and a mignonette. "The mignonette is made with an aged sherry vinegar base and is traditionally served with oysters," Patti said. Their other seafood is similarly dazzling and always fresh. For dessert, be sure to check out the brownie sundae, which is served warm and drizzled with chocolate sauce. To contact Before the Bridge please call (631) 728-9111.

Further east still, Southampton welcomes the cozy Tugboat's North Sea House, which the owner, Chris Mackin, likens to a night over "at a friend's house." There's a library, living room, lounge, kitchen, bar and dining room. The good news, though, is you won't have to do any dishes after you feast on classics like burgers, chicken sandwiches and skewered meats. The casual atmosphere encourages you to linger over books and games after dinner. This restaurant is at 1271 North Sea Road in Southampton and the phone number is 631-283-9347.

Muse Restaurant and Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill has opened where Paloma's used to be and the creative dishes like the clam chowder cake and the curried honey and soy seared lollipops have caused a stir. Chef owner Matthew Giuffrida also whips up a horseradish and Gorgonzola-crusted New York strip that gets the taste buds watering. Adding ambience to flavor, the top of the bar

is a saltwater aquarium. Find Muse in the Water Mill shopping center at 760 Montauk Hwy. The number is (631) 726-2606.

Sag Harbor, as always, has a few new restaurant venues this summer. Tutto Il Giorno, which means "All Day" in Italian, is a hot new spot for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Scott Conant, a Manhattan chef, is consulting chef at this summery space across the street from the cinema. Chef Benito Trombetta and sous chef Matthew Purcell cook up a contemporary Italian menu. The slow poaches orata rossa with lobster and the grilled bistecca alla Fiorentina are just a couple of the menu items that jump off the page. Tutto Il Giorno is located at 6 Bay Street in Sag Harbor. The number is (631) 725-7009.

An exciting addition to the lovely Sagaponack landscape is the opening of Townline BBQ. In a small building overlooking great expanses of sunflower and corn fields, the location is spectacular. The restaurateurs who brought us some of our tried and true favorites, like Nick and Toni's, Rowdy

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Four thousand Hamptonites officially kicked off the 2007 summer social season a bit earlier then usual this year, at **The 3rd Annual Hamptons Home and Garden Show** in Southampton Elks Lodge Fairgrounds. The show created by **Rick Friedman**, of The Hamptons Expo Group, housed 275 vendors who will be back for another HHGS show at the end of the summer, September 7- 9. **Soprano Star Lorraine Bracco** helped host the festivities and admitted, "I'm a big garden girl!" The sultry actress happily autographed hundreds of books and bottles of Bracco wine, whose proceeds benefited a foundation she created called, "No Place Like Home." It was only fitting that I

Stella Keitel and Brad Trettien of News 12

had the opportunity to interview Bracco on a couch, considering she played a psychiatrist for the past ten years on "the Sopranos," and her latest project is a book entitled, *On the Couch*. "It's a whole bunch of stories of my life." Bracco is proud to admit, "I have been in therapy myself!" and "I feel there's been a huge stigma with mental health issues and I'm here to say guys, bad things happen to good people and there's no reason to suffer." Bracco's book is packed with family and celebrity photos from her own personal collection including shots of her ex-husbands and a precarious photo that she agreed to do for **Salvador Dali**, of her in a bathtub with another model submersed in jewels and five hundred escargots. Plus, the book has numerous shots throughout her life with her daughters, **Margaux** and **Stella**. This Memorial Day weekend, you may spot Bracco and Stella at the beach or bouncing around Bridgehampton, dining at their favorite hangout, The Candy Kitchen, but, Bracco sighed in relief, "I really just want to rest," especially after completing those final episodes of "The Sopranos," which Bracco admits were very emo-

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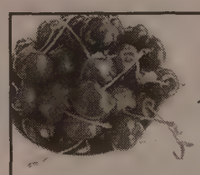

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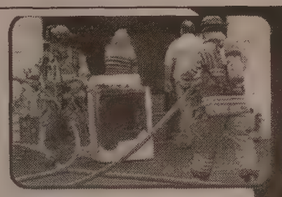

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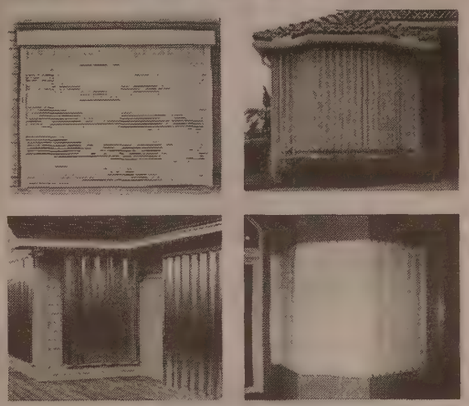

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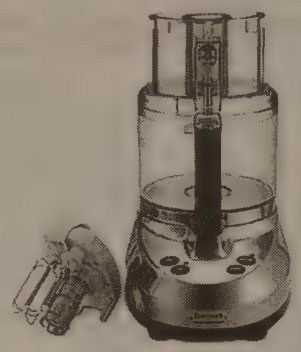

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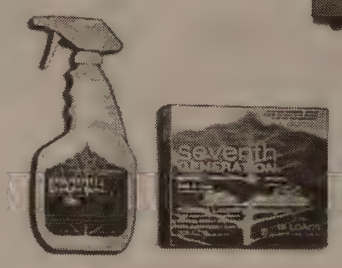

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going to happen to all of Long Island. Don't come near East Hampton."

I called Kathy Rae. "Hey, Kathy. Everything is going to be fine. One manhole cover exploded. They have the engineers down there and it should be fixed by the end of the day."

I called my Dad. "Hey, Dad. You aren't going to believe this, but old Model T Fords and Mustangs were started by a group of teenagers underground in East Hampton. The Model T's and old Mustangs have been hiding in a secret underground car garage that was constructed by Lion Gardener when the first settlers came to East Hampton. Apparently, the underground garage was built in anticipation that parking would be impossible in East Hampton during the summer months. Anyway, one of the Model T's backfired when it was started, which sent a spark flying into the main gas line in East Hampton, causing the manhole to explode. The police have asked me to bring you down here because you are one of the town's best history experts on these types of topics, so you'd better get down here quick."

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tional for her. "Yeah, I'm sad, it was a fantastic experience. I mean creatively and publicly and it all worked, and for ten years it was fantastic to have security creatively."

This Holiday weekend and beyond, when it comes to late night entertainment, you have plenty of new options! If club hopping is your forte, in Southampton, the former Jet East, which was Cain Nightclub last summer, is now **Dune. Club Cabana,** a.k.a. The Pink Elephant is back for another season. The Tavern has finally come to an end; get ready for **Stereo by the Shore**. CPI re-opens its doors as **WhiteHouse**. **StarRoom** is back for another season in East Hampton. The Cain Nightclub will still have their exclusive, VIP parties at **The Cain Estate** and promises to be even bigger, but doesn't plan to open up until July 4. If you prefer more of a lounge type atmosphere, Resort in East Hampton has completely transformed into a French Bistro and late night Cabaret Lounge called **Flirt,** which premieres this weekend. **Sen Sushi** in Sag Harbor has

Gina Glickman and Lorraine Bracco "on the couch."

created a brand new space that is a sleek, yet Zen-riffic Tapas lounge.

Fergie or No Fergie, that is the question? For the past several weeks the brand new venue, **WhiteHouse** in Hampton Bays, has been promoting an impressive lineup this Holiday weekend including a performance this Sunday with the one and only glamour girl, **FERGIE**. You can even log onto www.wantickets.com to purchase tickets to hang with The Dutchess. But, Fergie's management team says, "This is not true. There is no way Fergie is scheduled to perform, we have her schedule right here and Fergie has nothing on her schedule for Sunday. In fact, she's performing in Atlantic City Saturday night." But, WhiteHouse owners and their PR rep, Todd Shapiro demanded, "I'd put my life on it! Fergie will be there on Sunday." So, whether Fergie actually performs is the real question. You decide if it's worth 25 bucks to *see*, not necessarily *hear* Fergie in action. Regardless, she's Fergalicious!

Until next week. Life is short, you only live once, so party on

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Producer, Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons" and log onto www.Hamptons.com for more celebrity action with Gina, on "Main Street" series.

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July 13
Opening Night Gala in honor of Lukas Foss
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July 14
7th Annual Box Art Auction
Cocktail reception and auction of box art
To benefit East End Hospice
At the Ross Center for Well Being
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July 14
Annual Art Auction
A gala preview starts at 6 p.m. with the auction starting at 7:30 p.m.
Funds raised for the event will stay within the community
At Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton
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July 14
The Midsummer Party
To benefit the Parrish Art Museum
At The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton
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July 21
The Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund's 5th Annual White Party Clambake (7 p.m.)
To benefit the injured at Bethesda Naval Hospital and their families
Indian Wells Beach, Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett
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July 21
2007 Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge (4 p.m.)
To benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition
At Two Trees Farm, 849 Hayground Road, Bridgehampton
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July 21
The Hampton Designer Showhouse Preview (6-8:30 p.m.)
To benefit Southampton Hospital
At 536 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton
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July 21
Longhouse Reserve Summer Benefit (6 p.m.)
Saluting Jack Larsen's 80th year, celebrating LHR's 15th Anniversary and honoring Yoko Ono
At LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton
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July 21
14th Annual East End Open
To benefit East End Hospice
Tennis will be played at Sportime of the Hamptons in Quogue, dinner and dancing at the Rock Hill Country Club in Manorville
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July 21
Bay Street's Summer Gala Benefit Bash
At Harding Farm on Lumber Lane in Bridgehampton
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July 26
Scope Hamptons' Sneak Preview
To benefit Socrates Sculpture Park's Education Program
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July 28
Art For Life (6 p.m.)
To benefit Rush Philanthropic
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July 28
Annual Harbor Lights Gala (7-11 p.m.)

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the East End, they now are entitled to include what used to be called the "root" of the two forks. To understand this, consider that the forks are attached to the main part of Long Island by an actual part of Long Island that is not on a fork. Call that the root. It includes Westhampton, Riverhead, Calverton, Wading River — even Brookhaven, the Moriches and Manorville, if you want to dig deep.

As a matter of fact, what most people consider the East End includes five towns — East Hampton, Southampton, Shelter Island, Southold and Riverhead. Together, they comprise what many believe should be a group of like-minded towns that secede from Suffolk County to form an East End county called Peconic. They've in fact TRIED to form this county in the past — they even mustered an actual flag for the county, which I reprint here — but bureaucracy, red tape and rules up in Albany have prevented it from happening.

The thing is, Peconic County, or the East End, includes much of the root. This root, larger in land mass than the North and South Forks combined, thus becomes the big bonus for the Group for the South, er, East End.

The Peconic County Flag

What does the future hold? Well, I suppose it depends upon the ambitions of the Group. If they think grandly, they could expand to become the Group for Long Island, then the Group for the East Coast, then the Group for North America. Some day, they could be the Group for the Solar System.

On the other hand, following the slogan "Think Globally, Act Locally," they might go the other way.

Perhaps, someday, they will be the Group for Aquebogue.

Who knows?

In any case, the Group, whichever one it is, is holding a fundraiser at the Wölffer Estate Vineyard on Saturday, June 16, at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, a silent auction, dinner and dancing. Nicole Miller, Anne Hearst McInerney and Jay McInerney will be attending the party. See you there? •

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Savanna's restaurant in Southampton has reopened for the 13th season. This year Maurizio and Roberto have even more to attract our local business community with specials like Monday night BBQ and Margaritas, Tuesday night lobsters, and brunch on the weekends. As always the staff is gracious and welcoming.

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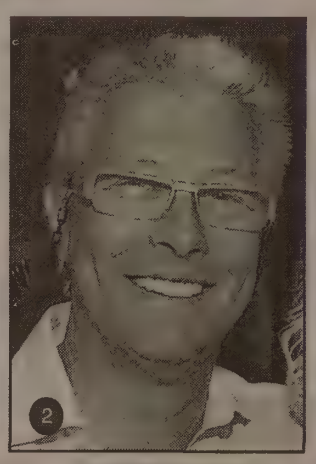
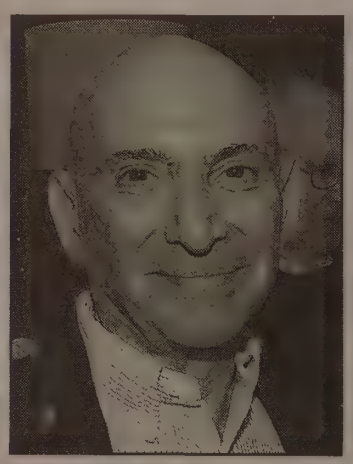
DONNA PARKER EAST

Photos: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello

Donna Parker had a "Grand Opening" cocktail party at her new location on Main Street, Bridgehampton. The Art-Deco themed shop, Donna Parker East is spectacular. It was a fun event with many friends, local and NYC clientele stopping by to wish her luck.





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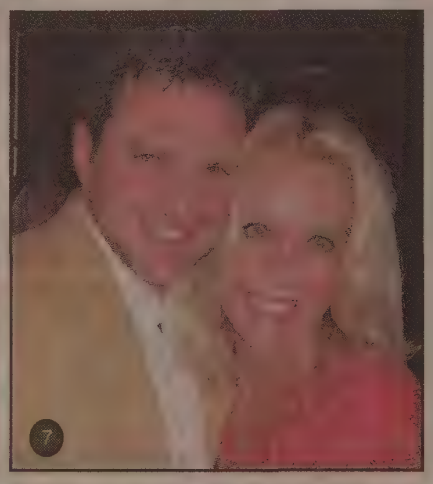
TONY AWARD NOMINATIONS

A press reception was held at The Marriott Marquis' "The View" for the 2007 Tony Award Nominees that were announced in 25 categories. The Tonys are awarded annually for theater excellence on Broadway. Presented by The American Theatre Wing for the past 61 years, the 2007 Tony Awards Show will be broadcast live from Radio City Music Hall on Sunday June 10 from 8-10pm on CBS. For a complete list of the nominations go to www.theaterlife.com



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LET'S PUT ON A SHOW

The three-time Tony Award Winning Broadway Producer Stewart F. Lane held court at Elaine's in NYC where he signed copies of his new book, Let's Put On A Show to benefit The Theatre Museum.

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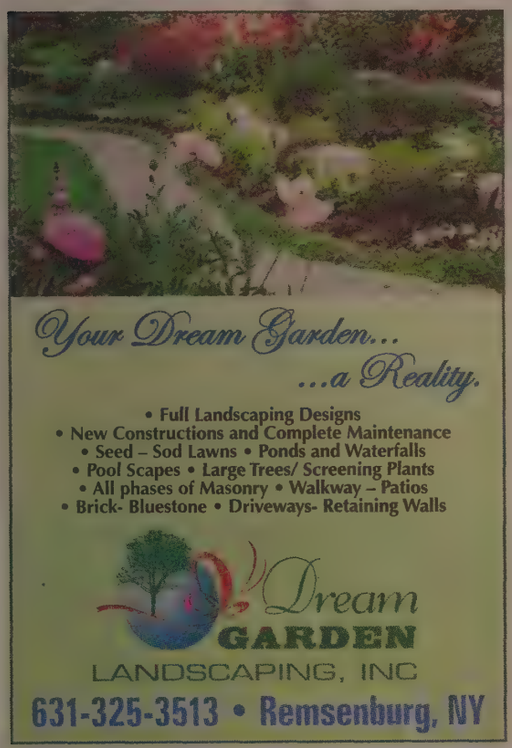
Restaurants (continued from page 71)

Hall and La Fondita, bring us a barbecue spot with smoking ribs, chicken and brisket. This mostly Texan menu features meats smoked with dry rub. Because barbecue is best served messily, the owners have decided to encourage the use of hands by installing a washing station in the middle of the room. Townline BBQ is opening in mid-June and it's located at 3593 Townline Rd. For more information, contact Nick and Toni's at (631) 324-3550.

Of course, East Hampton also has plenty of new spots that will lure you even further out. Matto, which moved in where Pomodoro used to be, is the new project of chef Franco Russo, who used to cook at Saracen in Wainscott. He serves up thin-crust pizzas, tuna carpaccio with fried artichokes and lemon and bistecca al pepe verde. And on a warm summer night, you can take this fresh Italian fare outside to the outdoor dining patio! Matto is at 104 N Main St in East Hampton and the number is (631) 329-0200.

If you're cruising all the way to the dunes of Amagansett, you might want to check out 27 Authentic Mexican Kitchen. Executive Chef Mario Morales, who used to cook at Dos Caminos in Manhattan, has concocted an enticing menu featuring tequila-battered mahi mahi tacos and beef brisket enchiladas. This spot is located at 2095 Montauk Hwy in Amagansett and the number is (631) 267-6980.

A great man once said, "Even if I went to a new restaurant in Manhattan every night, I would never eat in them all because new ones open so fast." The same is ringing true for the East End. But I think if I get a head start, I might have a fighting chance of sampling them all. If only my wallet agreed with me……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July 28

The 14th Annual Watermill Center Summer Benefit (6 p.m.)

To benefit the Watermill Center and the Byrd Hoffman Water Mill Foundation

At the Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill

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July 28

2007 Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge (4 p.m.)

To benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition

At Two Trees Farm, 849 Hayground Road, Bridgehampton

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August 4

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August 18

Artists and Writers Softball Game

Batting practice starts at 1:30 p.m., and the game starts at 3 p.m.

To benefit East End Hospice, East Hampton Day Care and Phoenix House

At Herrick Park, 86 Main Street, East Hampton

(631) 288-7080

August 18

Sneakers del Arte Auction

An auction of high-top sneaker art work created by artists, celebrities and public figures to benefit Ellen's Run.

At the Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton

631-329-4744.

August 19

Ellen's Run (9 a.m.)

East Hampton High School, 2 Long Lane, East Hampton

(212) 840-0916

August 25

Fourth Annual On Our Toes in the Hamptons (4-7:30 p.m.)

To benefit Evidence Dance Company

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lights that shimmer across the harbor of this small sophisticated regional capital.

I really can't say enough about this little-known gem of a city. During the day, the harbor bustles. Buoys mark off two runways in the harbor and every ten minutes or so, a seaplane roars off or comes in for a landing. Victoria Harbor is an official airport, the only harbor in the world that has this designation. It has a control tower building on a pile of rocks in the middle of the harbor. Boats putter around, including ferryboats from Seattle and Vancouver, but when the lights alongside the runway flash, the boats stay clear to let the plane arrive or take off.

Before arriving in Canada at Victoria, we enjoyed driving around the Olympic Peninsula across from Seattle before we headed up to Victoria (a three-hour ferryboat ride), and we visited two Indian reservations, took photographs of American Bald Eagles — four all together, soaring around so beautifully — and stayed at a remarkable bed and breakfast called Domaine Madeleine in Port Angeles, where we had a breakfast so wonderful we had the management write down the recipe for the Strada they prepared. (Find it at the end of this article.) We also stayed at the Straitside Resort in Sekiu on the north shore of the Olympic Peninsula. Sekiu reminded us of the Montauk Fishing Village.

Mount Olympus, the grand peak of the Peninsula, was clouded over when we were there and many of the passes were closed because of mudslides or floods. We were told of one tourist who had rented a car and got stuck up there. He had been airlifted out after two days, but his car was still up there — gathering daily charges you would not believe — or so we were told.

We did enjoy the magnificent Lake Crescent — which mirrors the evergreen trees that march down from the mountains around it — and we visited Rialto Beach at La Push on the Pacific Ocean, which has such a wild surf that lumber from passing ships gets ripped off the decks and washes up onto it, to then get

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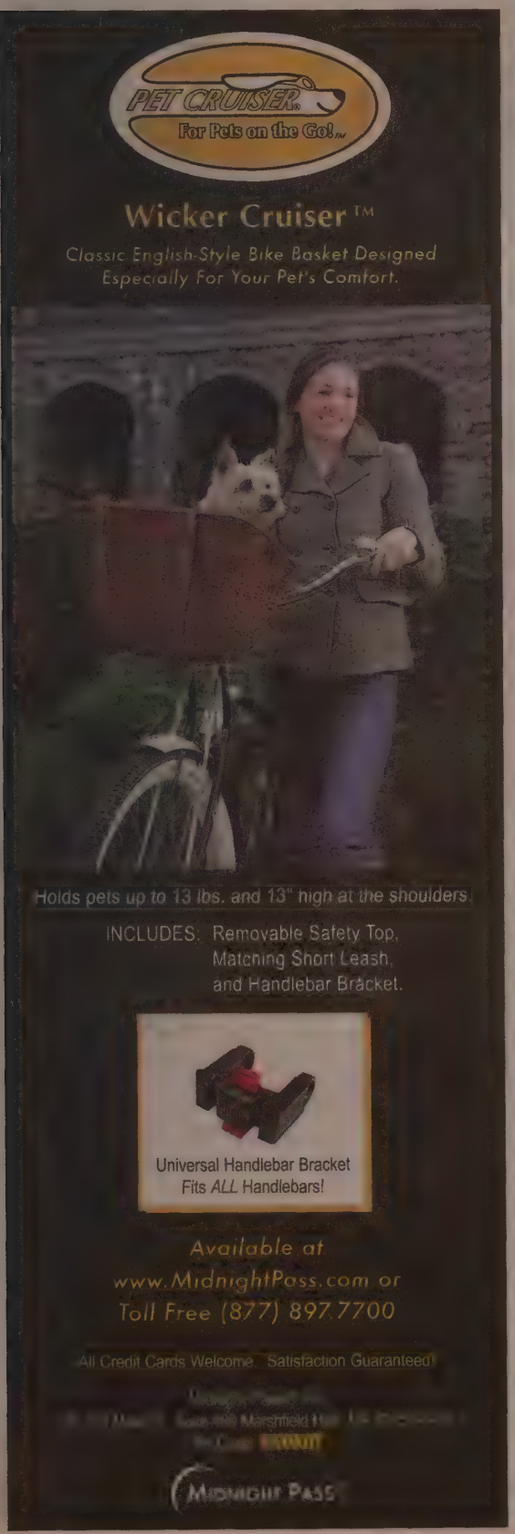
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stacked along the dune line. It's a brooding, stormy place in winter.

Incidentally, don't make the mistake we did of renting a car at Budget Rent-a-Car in Seattle and then driving it around the Olympic Peninsula to the ferry at Port Angeles. It's tempting, but because they're the only rent-a-car available for this journey, they stick it to you. We had thought the two-day journey was bad enough at about $300. But when we arrived at Budget in Port Angeles, the final cost, with extra charges, was almost $600!

A better plan would be to rent a car in Seattle and return it to Seattle, then fly to Victoria. And don't use Budget.

From the little city of Victoria, which anchors the southern coast of Vancouver Island, we did fly by seaplane from the wet, watery airport in Victoria Harbor to the harbor in Vancouver — a wonderful and spectacular half-hour trip.

In Vancouver, which is a city of two million that reminded me of San Francisco with a touch of Hong Kong, there were 60-story skyscrapers right on the bay, a huge sylvan park — Stanley Park — right in the center of downtown with its own beach, and nearby Chinatown and fashionable Robson Street. There was also an open-air market on its own island — Granville Island. A tourist trolly takes you around.

I thought, Vancouver is a very civilized. I could live in Vancouver, is what I thought. But I'd have to have a place in Victoria. In Vancouver, we stayed at this gem of a small hotel right off Robson Street called the Wedgewood. It is an elegant, sophisticated hotel with its own bar and restaurant that is apparently one of the central meeting places for anybody who is anybody in that city.

Another side trip we took was by charter plane, northwest from the Vancouver Airport, to the Wickaninnish Inn on a cliff overlooking the Pacific Ocean at Tofino. You cross back over the Vancouver Peninsula and up toward Alaska for this journey. People had told us this is one of the most romantic spots in the world. It surely is.

All together, when people ask me about Canada and what this trip was like, I say the following:

"It's like upstate New York, but on steroids — spectacularly beautiful, with ice fields, glaciers and mountains five times higher than the Adirondacks — all snowcapped."

And don't miss Victoria or any of the Fairmont Hotels, particularly the one in Banff, where they have the biggest breakfast buffet ever. I thought, walking around through it, that they had everything that anybody had ever eaten for breakfast anywhere in the history of the world. I thought, somebody from the Fairmont is in Kinshasa at this very moment and sees somebody having THAT for breakfast, and the next day it is in Banff.

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, MAY 25

FAMILY DINNER - From 5-7 p.m. Knights of Columbus Marian Council No. 3852 hosts an all you can eat family dinner night at their hall in Cutchogue. Suggested donation is 10$ for adults and 5$ for children. 631-734-7338.

LIVE MUSIC AT COREY CREEK- SpoonWalk, Dan Donnelly & The Paul Johnson Duo, Corey Creek Presents Live Music, May 26, 2007 from 12-4 p.m. May 27, 2007 from 1-5 p.m. May 28, 2007 from 1-5 p.m. Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Road (Rt.25), Southold, 631-765-4168.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

SIREN'S SONG GALLERY- Siren's Song Gallery to host photo images by Barbara Yoshida. Since Barbara shoots her images by moonlight and Fritz creates sea images ruled by the tides and the moon, the gallery will also present Rhonda Liss at 4 p.m. Rhonda's cabaret act will be all about the moon. Opening reception Saturday, 2- 7 p.m. Gallery Hours 12-5:30 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport 631-477-1021.

ART EXHIBIT- From 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 'Local Artists, Local Scenes' art exhibition and sale at Janet T. Swanson Gallery in Orient, offered by Oysterponds Historical Society. Features paintings, prints, photographs and sculpture. Runs until Monday. Thirty percent of proceeds to benefit OHS. 631-323-2480.

"NUDES" ART EXHIBIT- May 26 - June 24 "Nudes" - Painting & Sculpture exhibit at the Benton Nyce Gallery 409 First St., Greenport 912-848-5102.

HABITAT BENEFIT - From 6-8 p.m. 'Habitats' opening reception at de Cordova Studio & Gallery in Greenport to benefit Habitat for Humanity Suffolk and Habitat for Humanity Peconic. Show features over 15 artists and runs through June 24. 631-477-0620

OSPREY FESTIVAL - Beginning at 1 p.m. Second annual Osprey Festival at Mitchell Park in Greenport, offered by North Fork Audubon Society. Event features games, crafts, performances, children's art show, face painting and birdbonnet parade. Prizes awarded for biggest, "birdiest," and best hat. 631-477-3988.

QUARTET CONCERT – Beginning at 8 p.m. The Shenole Latimer Quartet performs "Front & Center" at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Tickets are $30. 631-727-5782 or 631-722-5290.

PLANT SALE – From 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. rain or shine. The plant sale is hosted by Southold Town Garden Club at Silversmith's Corner in Southold. Proceeds benefit STGC scholarship fund. 631-477-8260.

BOOK SIGNING – From 2-4 p.m. Author and photographer Harry Haralambou signs copies of his new book "North Fork Living" at Southold Historical Society's Prince Building in Southold. 631-765-5500.

LIGHTHOUSE LECTURE – Beginning at 3 p.m. Presentation about Little Gull Lighthouse by historian Dr. Merlon Wiggin at Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. 631-477-0660.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

WINEMAKERS WALK- Beginning at 2 p.m. Borghese Vineyard hosting a winemakers walk through the vineyard. Discover secrets of the winery. For more information, please call 631-734-5111.

HORTICULTURE SLIDESHOW - Beginning at 2:30 p.m. 'Native Long Island Horticulture' slideshow and lecture by Dr. John Strong at Southold Indian Museum. 631-765-5577.

STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL - 11th Annual Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival, presented by the East End Arts Council, will be held on Sunday, May 27th from 12-5, (rain date May 31). The Community Mosaic is a FREE, day-long celebration of the arts, held on the grounds of the Arts Council, on Main Street, and along the Peconic Riverfront. Proceeds from the Community Mosaic support the EEAC Community School of the Arts. For more information, call the School 631-369-2171 or the East End Arts Council at 631-727-0900.

LIVE CONCERT- At 4 p.m. 'Concerts at the Bend' at First Universalist Church of Southold features trio members Linda Sinanian on the violin, Ted Hoyle on the cello, and Charlotte Day on piano. Music of Joseph Haydn and Anton Arensky. Event continues June 24 at 4 p.m. and July 27 at 7 p.m. Subscription tickets for all three concerts: adults, $35; students, $20. Individual tickets: adults, $15; students, $10. 631-765-3494.

COMING UP

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- On the third Saturday of every month from June through December (6-9 pm), a select group of galleries will open their doors for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for viewing, gallery talks, and refreshments. Dates are: June 16, July 21, August 18, September 15, October 20, November 17, and December 15. For further information please call 631-477-2153

ANCIENT EGG EXHIBIT- Running from Memorial Day through Labor day. The Dinosaur Walk Museum in Riverhead will have an ancient egg exhibit, which is a rare display of fossilized, complete dinosaur eggs from deep within Mongolia and from the barren plains of Morocco. Call 631-369-6556.

MAY 31, ARTWORK ACCEPTED- May 31-June 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Artwork accepted for East End Arts Council's mixed-media show, 'Duality,' on view June 8-July 13. Open to all media, including sculpture and poetry. Guest juror: Peter Marcelle of Peter Marcelle Contemporary Gallery in Sag Harbor. Details: 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

JUNE 1, RELAY FOR LIFE GOLF TOURNAMENT- The Riverhead Relay for Life will hold its third annual golf tournament on Friday, June 1, at the Rock Hill Golf and Country Club in Manorville, NY. A registration fee of $135.00 per golfer includes a 12:00 p.m. barbecue luncheon, a cart, unlimited range balls, and an open bar and dinner. There will be a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start and there will be trophies, prizes, gifts, raffles, and entertainment. Come and join our tradition of fine golf and great fun. Non golfers are welcome to join us for drinks and dinner at 6:30 p.m. for $50.00 per person. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. For reservations or information call Frank Masterson at 631-369-5584 or John Neely at 631-288-5865.

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REIKI- Monday Nights Time: 7 p.m. -9 p.m. Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Will be held here every Monday Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. Will be held here the last Monday of each month. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Ceritified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

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INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

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CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

BINGO – Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

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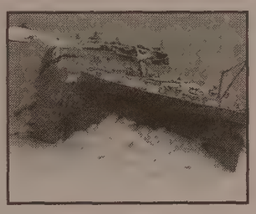
One Man's Hobby, Restoring A Submarine

The USS Deep Quest Finds A Home In Greenport

By T.J. Clemente

Submarines are amazing sea crafts. They are able to cruise through the water like any other sea going vessels and they also cruise underwater, some with capabilities down to 10,000 ft. In Greenport, at Brewer Sterling Harbor, John Re, of East Hampton is keeping the former USS Deep Quest, a 1967 deep sea rescue submarine that once had capabilities to do rescues down to 10,000 ft below the surface. Already around $700,000 has been invested to restore the submarine. Mr. Re may need to spend another $800,000 to restore the Deep Quest back to being a submergible vessel. It seems that while being used in the movies such as blockbuster hit "Titanic," the submarine was gutted of its capabilities to submerge.

Mr. Re is a man of many talents. Once a rock guitarist who sat in with Jon Bon Jovi and Leslie West of Mountain fame, Mr. Re has distinguished himself in the field of restoring and discovering art. Besides dealing with the works of such notables as Pablo Picasso, Jackson Pollack, and Willem De Kooning, Mr. Re also speculates on lesser-known masters, seeing value in art in front of the curb. It is in this talent that perhaps Mr. Re saw his diamond in the ruff when he purchased the former USS Deep Quest from Universal Studios for $70,000. With the support of his family, Mr. Re has turned this project from a speculation investment into an extensive and expensive hobby. Because of his success in the business world, Mr. Re is able to spend both time and money on this project with both love and intensity. In fact, he brought the submarine to Greenport from Galveston, Texas navigating the vintage submarine through hurricane Ernesto, all without the ability to submerge. That alone cost Mr. Re $15,000 and took 58 days. However once the "Deep Quest" regains its ability to navigate long distances under sea adventures such as that one will be less dangerous, because hurricane winds do not blow underwater.



In Greenport, the birthplace of the famous USS Monitor of Civil War fame, the locals seemed thrilled and curious about the Lockheed built, former naval submarine. Matt Culen a former U.S. Naval Lt. and new owner of the Schooner Mary E docked at Preston's in Greenport says it is, "pretty cool" and to have and be able to see the submarine out there on the North Fork.

John Re has big plans for the Deep Quest once he finishes the projected $1.5 million dollar restoration. Besides experiencing some private Jules Verne's moments with his family who has supported his efforts, he intends to make the Deep Quest available for the United States Coast Guard, out on the North Fork to be able to do deep sea search and rescue missions. It was on such a mission back in the 1980's that the USS Deep Quest first located the area where the wreck of the famed Titanic was eventually pinpointed. During the cold war, deep sea rescue capabilities were needed do to the growth of submarine warfare post the deployment of the Polaris missile.

Since it may take up to two years to fully restore the Deep Quest, the submarine sits floating above the surface at the Brewer Sterling Marina in Greenport poised and ready to take Mr. Re and his guests on fun surface level excursions.

Being a collector of fine art, John Re has both sides of the submarine's hatch door surround by Burmese wood sculptures that were a gift from a friend who lives in Texas. There is further speculation that in the future it may have to be removed so that the art not be destroyed submerging. There is also speculation of some sort of innovative audio speaker capabilities being designed within the idea of a torpedo. Also regular maintenance to keep the bottom of the vessel from rusting is always being monitored and done. Attention is always paid to the humidity inside the submarine because humidity is one of the biggest enemies of the interior of a submarine, capable of causing huge amounts of damage to the electrical and computer systems on board.

When in the area of the Brewer Stirling Marina in Greenport see if you might spot a small piece of U.S. Naval, as well as film history. The former USS Deep Quest is docked there. It is more than a toy to a successful man; it is his quest to restore some glory to a vessel, that with brave naval sailors served this country. If John Re's vision comes into fruition, the submarine Deep Quest may have a few move search and rescue missions in her.

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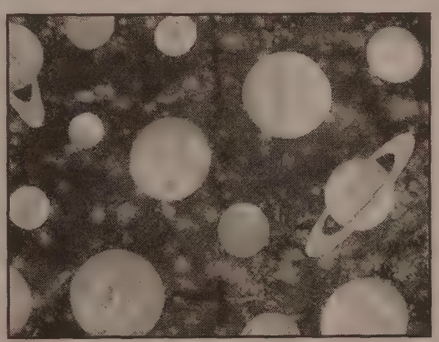
By Jessica Gold

Looking for something fun to do on a Saturday night that is simply "out of this world?" Head down to the Custer Institute in Southold and spend a quiet evening gazing at the stars. Utilizing the high-powered telescope, you can see shooting stars, constellations, planets and all of the wonders of the galaxy.

According to Donna McCormick of Custer, "the Custer Institute is Long Island's oldest public observatory, established in 1927. It is staffed by volunteers and operates exclusively on public support. While the focus is on astronomy, its purpose is to serve the community to as great an extent as possible. In the past few years, it has been fulfilling this purpose more than ever before and the community's response has been overwhelming."

Donna mentioned that thanks to the support of Congressman. Tim Bishop, Town Supervisor Scott Russell and other members of the Southold Town Board, which have supported the Institute, it has now been able to add sophisticated equipment and dynamic educational programs to its repertoire of existing programs. The list of supporters is endless. Sal Saporito and Gene Gluck of the North Fork Chamber of Commerce and Joan van Bischoff from the North Fork Promotional Council, Liz Irwin the Winterfest Coordinator, Pat Snyder of the East End Arts Council, numerous local businesses, *Dan's Papers, Newsday, Suffolk Times and LongIsland Pulse.*

On Saturday nights Custer opens its doors and its observatory for Astronomical Imaging Classes taught by the knowledgeable Steve Orlando. These lecture/workshops offer you the opportunity to learn from an expert about various aspects of astronomy. Coming up on June 2nd, is the Webcam Imagining Solar System Objects workshop. This runs from 8-9:30 p.m. Students will "learn how to capture images via a webcam." The moon and Saturn are the targets.



On June 23rd, from 8-9:30 p.m., the workshop entitled "DSLR Imaging: Piggy Back Imaging will be held. (Digital Single Lens Reflex Camera) This workshop will teach students about the "methods of imaging the night sky using DSLR. The workshop series continues throughout the months of July and August. Classes are $10 for members and $13 for non-members. Teachers may be awarded In-Service Credit with permission and a letter from their district. The classes are open to everyone.

On Saturday, June 9th the Custer Institute will be grilling! The annual barbecue featuring delicious foods prepared by Chefs Chuck Cardona and Kurt Massey will be held at 6 p.m., followed at 7:30 p.m. by Peruvian Musician, Walter Purizaca who will perform music from the Andes. This fun event is open to all. Suggested donation is $15 non-members and $5 children 13 and under. The Custer staff would appreciate an RSVP if you plan on attending, and they hope to see you there.

Other upcoming events include: A musical review in August, Portable Planetarium shows, Friday Night Star Hops for Teens and ongoing tours, workshops and programs. The Custer Institute is seeking to design programs that have "star appeal" for all ages. Donna eagerly invited myself, my husband and my 3 year old down to Custer saying, "Custer is truly a remarkable place and, on a clear Saturday night, your son is sure to have that 'wow!' experience when looking through a big telescope for the first time. Who knows? He might be the next Carl Sagan!"

Donna proudly went on to add, "What can I say about Custer? Why is it worthwhile? There are many places one can go to learn. And there are a few other places one can go to catch a glimpse at the night sky through a telescope. However, places that truly nurture the quality and expression of human curiosity are rare; Custer is one of them. After all, that's its motto: "For the curious." Add to that the dark skies, big telescopes, library, museum, art gallery and events and you've got something very unique and very irresistible."

For more information about Custer's programs, membership and donation program (they are constantly relying on donations to maintain the building and programs), please call 631-765-2626 and visit their website http://custerobservatory.org. You are sure to have an amazing experience.

Dan's North Fork

The Bayview Gardens

Conservationists and Developers Working Together In Southold

Several years ago, with development looming from the West, the town of Southold decided to fight the pressures of overcrowding and suburban sprawl, and preserve the rural character that has made the area so unique.

The town issued a series of moratoriums on new land subdivisions, allowing residents the time they needed to address the Town Code with respect to new home construction. The result was an innovative approach to development known as the Conservation Subdivision.

Now, under Southold Town's Conservation Subdivision law, the number of housing units that would typically be allowed on a particular tract of land is significantly reduced, and at least 75 to 80 percent of the buildable land is preserved. Developers are encouraged to choose conservation over dense development with an array of time and money incentives.

All preserved lands within a Southold Town Conservation Subdivision remain as perpetual open space. Conservation subdivisions, coupled with other local programs, will preserve nearly 80% of the remaining 10,000 acres of undeveloped land in the town of Southold.

The first homes built under Southold's new Conservation Subdivision Law have recently come on the market, "Bayview Gardens," the developer, is offering an enclave of five homes on two-acre lots, surrounded by 38 acres of Conservation Land. Away from the main traffic roads and less than a mile from one of Southold's best bay beaches, Bayview Gardens offers quiet, tranquility, and privacy to the high-end North Fork homeowner.

Designed by renowned Westchester architect Jason Taylor, the homes are luxurious creations in the style of Stanford White, with cedar shingled roofs, extensive stone and trim work, classic white columns and gabled roofs, all coupled with modern amenities such as Viking kitchens, large master baths, built-in sound systems, and much more.

"We wanted to capture a timeless, elegant look, it was always about preserving something that would last forever" explained Mr. Taylor. Consistency was also watchword. In one of the homes, a gentle slope in the roof is echoed throughout, from a barrel-shaped entry foyer down to a curved sink fixture. The effect is subtle yet specific.

With two homes built and 3 lots available for building, the intent is to create five unique designs, all of which are classic in style and proportion, with quality materials and high-end finishes. As landscaping is added and the cedar shingles fade to gray, the street should seem as if it came from a bygone era.

The homes are also proportionate to the land the sit on. "In some areas of Long Island you will see 7000 square-foot homes on three-quarters of an acre," says Kevin Miller, a principal of Freeform Construction, which is building the homes. "Because of the new law in Southold, we were able to build quality homes on larger parcels, and surround them with protected land. That offers people privacy, room for a pool, and a setting that will be that way forever," says Miller.

And while the Hamptons may have become known as a playground for the rich and famous, The North Fork has always managed to retain its quiet, rural character. Surrounded by breathtaking waterviews of Long Island Sound to the North and Peconic Bay to the south, the North Fork provides protected waters, beautiful beaches, and world class fishing, making it a family favorite.

Founded as a farming community in 1640 by Puritans from the New Haven Colony, Southold Town on Long Island's North Fork was the first English Town in New York State. The area is still a vital farming community comprised of quaint rural hamlets and old seafaring villages, each as unique as the next. Dotted with vineyards, inns, historic homes and barns, working farms, and superb restaurants, its charm is hard to resist.

The first two homes at Bayview Gardens have been completed and are available through Eileen and Jim Tonsmeire, Fine Homes Specialists with Prudential Elliman Real Estate in Southold.

For additional information contact Eileen or Jim Tonsmeire at Prudential Douglas Elliman's Southold office at 631-765-5005, ext. 217, or cell 631-766-0730 or visit www.bayviewgardensny.com.

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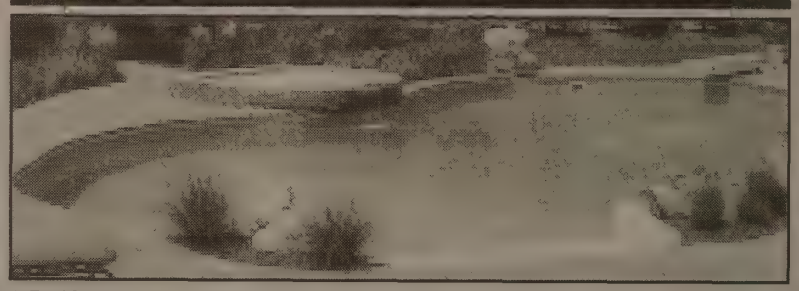

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The North Fork Would Not Be The North Fork Without The NFAS

By Ruth Thomas

Nestled in the secluded woods off the Long Island Sound in the town of Greenport lies The North Fork Audubon Society, with its diverse trail system, extending just over one and a half miles on about fifty acres of preserved parkland. The trails, (carved out by Vice-President and Conservation Chair John Sepenoski) wind through wooded areas, circumnavigate Inlet Pond, traverse a sandy stretch of Long Island Sound Beach, and journey alongside a small freshwater pond. Meetings take place in the Red House Nature Center once a month for members, and once a month for the Board. The North Fork Audubon Society is the steward of this property and maintains the grounds for the county.

The North Fork Audubon Society is a local chapter of the National Audubon Society. As the title would suggest, the North Fork Audubon Society is focused on birds (bird watching, bird habitats, and endangered bird species) that are local to this area such as the Osprey, Piping Plover and Common and Least Terns. The National Audubon Society was named after John James Audubon (1785-1851) who was the country's dominant wildlife artist for half a century. The Audubon Society's mission is to "conserve and restore natural ecosystems, focusing on birds, other wildlife, and their habitats for the benefit of humanity and the earth's biological diversity."

Although John Audubon had no role in the organization named after him, he was a keen observer of birds and nature. He had a deep appreciation and concern for conservation and in his later writings he warned us about the destruction of birds and their habitats. "Today, the name Audubon remains synonymous with birds and bird conservation the world over."

But the North Fork Audubon Society is not just for the birds. The NFAS takes a strong interest in both environmental issues local to the North Fork of Long Island as well as many national and global issues such as global warming, water pollution, land preservation and open space, wildlife protection; and the goal of achieving a balanced co existence between man and nature. In fact, in their mission statement, the North

Fork Audubon Society aims to connect people with nature. They promote the preservation of birds and wildlife by protecting and restoring critical habitats of Long Island's North Fork. Their hands-on environmental and natural science programs encourage individuals of all ages to participate, and they hope to grow a strong community of active members and supporters who value nature.

Ironically, just about the time when the NFAS moved to Greenport in 2000 and when Maureen Cullinane came on board as President of the NFAS chapter, there began a trend in the North Fork population towards more nature-minded residents. As the North Fork grew, so did the NFAS. Membership has doubled in the past three years to over 500 members. These community-minded citizens who either came as new residents to the North Fork or had been here for a long time, were each attracted to this area and this organization because of their common interests in land preservation, conservation, endangered species, and bird habitat protection.

The growing environmental concerns of the North Fork residents has helped the NFAS to have an even greater role in the area, and together, this harmony of interests has helped bring awareness not just to the North Fork but to the bustling and glimmering beaches of the Hamptons as well. Everywhere you go, on any beach, on either the North or South Forks, there are birds that need protection, whether it is the endangered Piping Plover, the beach nesting birds whose eggs are in constant danger of destruction, or the Osprey, who nest high on platforms along the bayside flatlands. You may remember that they had been in danger of dying out due to pesticides, particularly from DDT in the 60s. These pesticides were banned in the 70s, and thanks to Rachel Carson, the birds came back and now continue to thrive here. They once were an endangered species, but now they are on the threatened list and there is a celebration of the recovery of the Osprey as an icon of the North Fork.

Diana Van Buren, the Vice-President and Program Chair, brings to the organization her own variety of interests and hopes of building a Butterfly house. Other serious topics of interest that the NFAS has taken up with help from the New York State Audubon Society are dark skies and light pollution, as they effect bird migration, the Liquid Natural Gas Terminal proposed for Long Island Sound, (which the society does not support) and the introduction of windmills proposed off Fire Island and Plum Island (which is supported by the society if the location does not endanger bird habitats).

According to the national Audubon Society's website, "The latest report from the National Academy of Sciences recognizes that properly-sited wind power holds great promise as a source of renewable energy that can reduce global warming pollution. If we don't find ways to reduce global warming pollution, far more birds and people will be threatened by climate change than by wind turbines. The report rightly concludes that our challenge is to design and locate wind-power projects to minimize the negative impacts on birds. It is essential that industry-wide, environmental safeguards be developed so that each wind project can be considered on its own merits with appropriate studies before and after construction."

Although the NFAS may be situated off the beaten track in Greenport, it is at the forefront of the greatest challenges we have facing us, preserving our environment.

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Michaels' at the Boardwalk

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I have to admit that from the moment that I heard that Michael Meehan was the Executive Chef of this new restaurant in the middle of Riverhead, I looked forward to eating there. From the time that he graced the kitchen of the SeaFood Barge, I have always enjoyed his culinary skills. His dishes are always a perfect blend of ingredients, with nothing over the top.

Owner Rich Gheradi's new addition to the Riverhead dining scene (which, by the way, now seems on pace to match Greenport) is very attractive, whether you approach from Main Street directly into the warmly decorated bistro style dining room with its large bar and tables pristinely set in chocolate and beige, or if you enter from the rear, where the enormous copper clad bar and outside dining and drinking area overlook the Peconic River. This outdoor area will soon offer a sushi and raw bar.

Michaels' describes itself as an American Bistro. The menu certainly confirms this because there really is something for everyone's tastes and appetite, whether you fancy a simple one-dish meal or want to indulge in a full three course gourmet dinner. "Customer friendly," was how Nick Myers, the very enthusiastic manager, described the restaurant, as we discussed the menu with him. We decided to go along with his recommendation of one of the evening's special appetizers, hearth baked Catapano Farm goat cheese with roasted peppers, toasted almonds and fig balsamic dressing that came with a selection of excellent salad greens. The dish looked attractive and tasted even better and immediately we recognized again, Michaels' ability to blend such varied ingredients into an amalgam of soft deep tastes that lingered on the palate. After this, we we indulged in the Prince Edward Island mussels steamed with shallots, lemon, fresh thyme and chardonnay. These were very plump P.E.I. mussels and again the broth was aromatic and worthy of drinking to the last subtle drop.

When it came to main courses, the choice was extremely difficult. Rare seared Montauk tuna? The roast Crescent farm duck? Cicken pot pie, and cedar planked organic salmon? They all sounded wonderful and that's only a few of the possible choices. In the end, we chose soft shell crabs, served with North Fork asparagus, micro red mustard and orange sherry butter, which were delectable, and the porterhouse Colorado spring lamb chops were large, cooked as ordered and the corn spoon bread with corn relish and red wine thyme jus were perfect accompaniments.

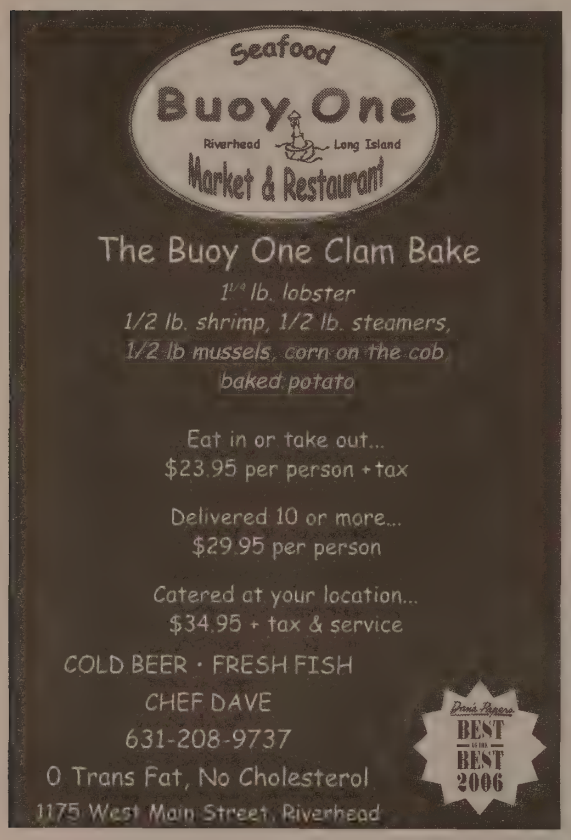
Desserts are all prepared in-house by pastry chef Sylvia Luna, and based on the selection we tasted, dessert lovers are in for a great treat here! The high-

light was a perfect crème brulee that really couldn't be beaten, and the chocolate cake with caramelized bananas and banana ice cream also was outstanding. So when you eat here make sure you leave room for sweet indulgences.

During our meal we drank a glass of the Martha Clara Viognier, the Macari Reserve Chardonnay and the Gnarly Head Old Vine Zinfandel, from their very well designed wine list, which offers a wide variety of choice at extremely reasonable prices. Wines by the glass start at $6 and bottles from $20. They also make a wine pairing suggestion with the daily special dishes. Martinis and cocktails are house specialties and there is a very wide range of tap and bottled beers.

Michaels' is open for lunch and dinner each day (no lunch on Saturday) and shortly plans to offer a prix fixe and early bird menus. Music will be featured in the evenings as well. Starters range from $6 to $12, Michaels' burger and fries is $10. Pastas are priced from $16 to $18 and can also be ordered in half portions. Main courses are from $14 to $32 for bone in rib eye steak. Desserts are $6 to 8.

Based on the fullness of the restaurant early on a Thursday evening, the message has already started to get out, even though the restaurant has only been open a few weeks. With its comfortable atmosphere, inside and outside dining, great, well cooked and presented food at sensible prices, and friendly attentive service, Michaels' should be on your list of places to go.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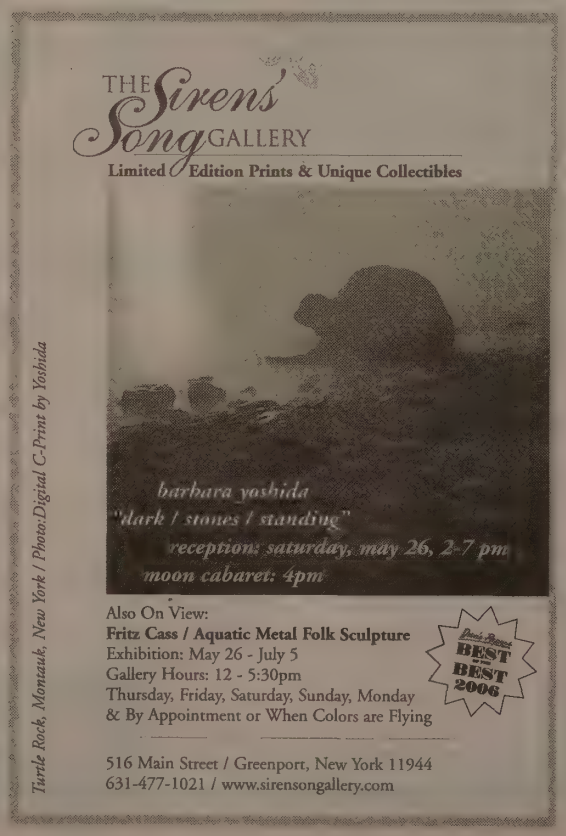
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Historical Train Torpedos Of Greenport Don't Scare Don Fisher

By Phyllis Lombardi

He's sharp-eyed, smart and has nerves of steel. And he takes no chances. Why, in one photo I saw recently, he was wearing a belt and wide red suspenders, just in case. Yes, an ordinary man.

But put a torpedo in his life? Well, let me tell you what happened.

First, the guy's name. It's Don Fisher. Now you may not know him but when you hear about his adventure and how he handled it, you'll be glad Don Fisher lives on our North Fork. It's always good to have a superhero living nearby.

Don, it seems, was setting up a display at the Railroad Museum of Long Island in Greenport. A display with a nice hometown name: "Many Hands, A Representation of Rail Workers." North Forkers love our railroad – a love affair going way back to the 1800s when veggies were shipped to the big city and the first tourists traveled out east. (No Hampton Jitney then.)

Anyway, here's ordinary-man Don in the museum around 4 p.m. and probably wondering what wife Sue

was putting together for dinner. All of a sudden sharp-eyed Don spotted something that made him forget meatloaf or macaroni and cheese.

For Don had come upon, right there in the display cases in the Greenport museum, a half dozen torpedoes (no, not the kind they may have across the Long Island Sound in New London) and they were leaking some frightening-looking stuff. Don knew torpedoes shouldn't leak.

Now, me? I'd run – damning those torpedoes and full speed ahead. Not Don. He knew exactly what he was looking at and the man with nerves of steel took action. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

Let's very carefully go back to those torpedoes. It seems railroads used torpedoes for scores of years. Those torpedoes in Greenport dated back to the 1940s.

The torpedoes were small metal containers about three inches square and less than an inch high. They were filled with detonating powder. And they were used as a warning, a crash-avoiding device on the rails. For example, if a train were stalled on the tracks, crew members would place the torpedoes behind and in front of the stalled train – as far away as two miles. Then, when an oncoming train rolled over the torpedoes, there'd be a really loud bang. That big bang would alert the oncoming train's engineer that there was danger ahead and he'd slow or stop the train. Or at least I hope so.

They needed a big bang because engines made so much noise the engineer would never hear anyone yelling, "Please stop. My train is stuck."

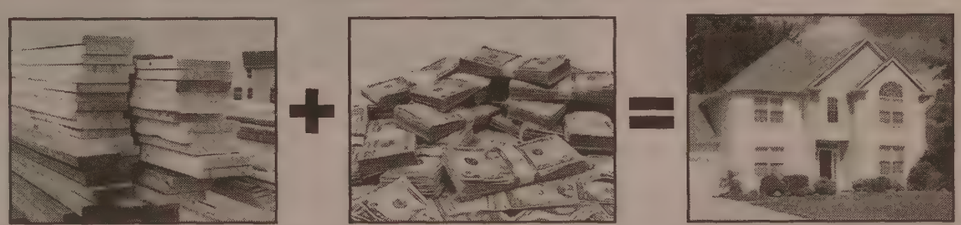
So what did Don Fisher, of the North Fork, do with the oozing torpedoes? He picked them up in his fearless hands and carried them to the museum's loading dock. Then he dialed the Southold police. The torpedoes were taken away for disposal at 9 p.m. Now I don't know if Don stood guard over them for five hours. Did he grab some supper at a nearby restaurant? Or did Sue stop by with a meatloaf sandwich and a thermos of coffee? Goodness knows, the guy deserved it.

Now I'm not one to advocate for noise. But so a railroad never has to use a torpedo again or Don Fisher go through this adventure again, I'm suggesting this. It will produce noise rivaling any torpedo without the attendant dangers. (Don said those tiny railroad torpedoes could spew shrapnel 50 feet.) That's a lot of feet.

No, I'm going with my musical torpedo. That should stop a train dead in its tracks. I'll package up a little metal canister with a tape inside and when a train rolls over it the tape will be activated and everyone on the North Fork will hear that BOOM, BOOM, BOOM some call music, you know, just like what you hear when some Friday-night-kids pull up alongside you when you're stopped at a red light. Annoying noise but not lethal.

First, though, I'll run my musical torpedo plan by Don Fisher. It's always good to be endorsed by a North Fork hero.

IT SHOULD BE THIS SIMPLE.



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Families and Wineries Do Mix

Next week, my son Jackson will be four months old and—as any parent can attest—life sure does change when you have your first child. Schedules change, free time erodes and priorities shift significantly. He's the center of our lives these days, that's for sure. And we wouldn't have it any other way.

But, that doesn't mean that we have to totally lose ourselves. And, for my wife and I, that means that we still spend plenty of time on the East End, buying flowers, stopping at farm stands and, yes, visiting wineries.

Right now we're lucky—he's little and mostly sleeps in his car seat as we taste through current releases or sit out on one of the many beautiful decks overlooking the vines. Other tasting room visitors always stop and tell us how cute he is (he is) and how well behaved he is (he's that too). But I've been thinking a lot lately about how their goodwill might change as he gets older.

I'm sure there are plenty of people out there who think it's "not right" to take kids to tasting room. "You shouldn't mix kids with alcohol" they'd probably say. If you think that way, I'd invite you to stop reading this column because you're probably not going to like the rest of it.

I think that's baloney and very, very closed minded. (I warned you to stop reading if you feel that way, right?)

A couple years ago, Bob Palmer, owner of Palmer Vineyards and current president of the Long Island Wine Council told me, when we talked about how family friendly his winery is that inviting children into the tasting room "helps show children that there is nothing wrong with moderate wine consumption." And you know what? I think he's absolutely right.

Throughout wine-producing countries the world over, wine is as commonplace on the supper table as bread or water. Kids are often poured small amounts of wine that is usually diluted significantly with water. This sort of introduction to wine puts wine in its proper perspective. It's food to these people. It's not a cocktail. And, it demystifies the stuff. Maybe they are on to something. I think most would agree that we in America have many more alcohol-related problems in our society than in say France or Italy.

Of course, we're not in Europe, we're on Long Island. And I'm certainly not suggesting to anyone that they should give their children wine. Not only is it illegal, but it's a personal choice and I'm a big believer in personal choice and accountability.

So, if you're kids are well behaved, there are several wineries that offer lots of family friendly fun.

In addition to Palmer Vineyards, places like Martha Clara Vineyards, Jamesport Vineyards and Pugliese Vineyards all offer settings that are very kid friendly. They offer plenty of wide-open spaces for kids to roam and feature things like petting zoos, carriage rides, non-alcoholic beverages and live music. Of course it should come as no surprise that they are so family-oriented—they are all family run, as are many local wineries.

There are a few things to keep in mind if you're going to take your entire family to the wineries though. First, if you aren't sure if your kids are welcome—and there are some wineries who discourage kids in the tasting room—call ahead. It also might be smart to introduce your children to the winery world on a weekday or in the off season. Packed summer weekends might be tough.

The last and by far the most important thing is to remember that your kids are with you. Don't ignore them as they run wild and do not drink too much. Set a good example for your children. Moderation is the key and choose a designated driver before you leave your house.

I know that I'm the default designated driver for at least another five months. After all, my wife spent her pregnancy being one for me. It's only fair, right?

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Entry Fee

One Writer's Solution To North Fork Traffic

By Phyllis Lombardi

Pay as you go. Most people think that's a good idea. Whether it's government financing roads, newlyweds furnishing a home, or parents struggling to put a child through college. I've never met anyone who thought piling up debt was the way to go. Most of us prefer to open our wallets, pull out a few dollars, and pay up. Get it over with.

But now there's a twist to pay as you go. It's the suggestion by the mayor of New York City that those driving into the city be charged $8 for each visit. That's pay as you go, right? And if you go five days a week, 50 or so weeks a year, that's $2,000. By the way, the mayor's idea isn't an original. How does $15 a car sound? That's the fee in London-town during peak traffic hours. What's the spoonful of sugar that helps that medicine go down?

It's been decades since I lived in a distant NYC borough, so I can't speak with authority about Mr. Mayor's plan, but I'm thinking North Fork. Could the plan work here? How would it be administered? What would the benefits be? Let's see.

Start with those benefits. No question about congestion. Main Road is creepy-crawl and Route 48 is saturated speed. So take your choice. A fee would reduce the number of cars from up west. And the fees collected might be used for projects not yet realized. Like a North Fork public indoor pool.

Would the fee be $8 like Mayor Mike's proposal? Why not? We've got everything NYC has plus Tanger Outlet and grapes. I'm willing to make a concession, though. For our South Fork friends and Shelter Island neighbors, the car fee might be reduced. Does

$3 seem reasonable? Good.

I realize there are several ways to approach the North Fork by car. I'll focus only on the major routes – the LIE and Route 25, Route 105 from the South Fork, and Cross Sound and North ferries.

Ferries first. That's easiest. The new North Fork nuisance fee need not be collected as vehicles exit ferries to the North Fork. Indeed, the cost can be added to the charge ferry-goers pay as they drive onboard in New London or Shelter Island. That way by the time drivers arrive in Orient Point or Greenport they've forgotten about the extra cost and are ready for North Fork pleasures.

Now the LIE and Route 25. This is a difficult situation if only for the great number of cars heading east. We could have a check point at Tanger – each vehicle would be diverted (where the LIE and Route 25 merge) and then stopped in order to North Fork over the $8. But that would mean delays unimaginable. So for LIE and Route 25 drivers, an E-Z Fork card is my answer. Like E-Z Pass, the card would allow motorists to speed on by so they can enjoy the slow pace of our North Fork.

Finally are those heading our way on Route 105. Most of these folks are South Fork friends. Their reduced fee will be $3, collected at a stop just south of Route 25 (yet to be constructed but much like a tourist information center on an upstate road). Because these drivers are special friends, we may even serve them some grape juice as they drive on by, turning west to Riverhead or east to Orient.

If you fear the $8 fee will discourage tourism on the North Fork, don't worry. Folks will still come our way on the Long Island Rail Road. Think what that means for the four North Fork towns with LIRR stations. Visitors getting off the railroad in Riverhead can walk all over – to Atlantis Marine World, the East End Arts Council or, concerts in Pulaski school. Get off in Mattituck? Walk to the Strawberry Festival, Love Lane shops, or take in a movie. Traveling on to the Southold station? Visitors can stop in Town Hall and chat with Southold supervisor, Scott Russell. Then to downtown Southold where the Historical Society may be holding its ice cream social. Traveling to the end of the line? In Greenport, walk to everything from the railroad station. Carousel, maritime and railroad museums, even ice skating if it's winter.

There you have it. The North Fork auto fee seems a solution to our traffic problem and a boon for our fork's economy. I just hope they don't turn the tables on us.

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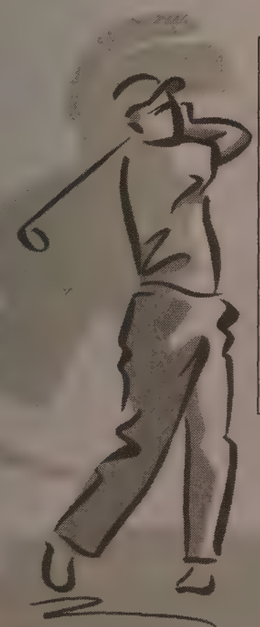

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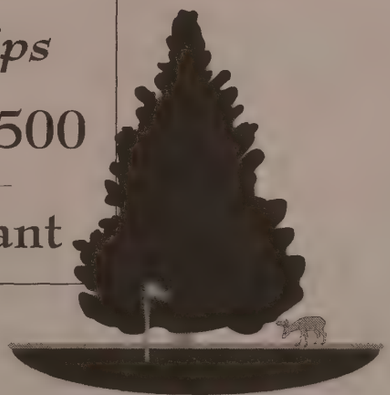

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Duck Project

The Historic House Will Be Opening Soon As The Hawkin's Inn

By Debbie Tuma

The AIA Peconic, one of the American Institute of Architects' newest chapters, has launched "The Duck Project," in an effort to preserve and conserve the historic Black Duck Lodge on Route 24 in Flanders. This 500-acre site, within a contiguous 5,000-acre Suffolk County pine forest water recharge district, contains old cottages, including E.F. Hutton's former hunting lodge. It is also located near the famous icon, "The Big Duck."

Eva Growney, of Amagansett, and a member of the Peconic AIA, has been leading this effort, with the intention of creating Long Island's first educational/environmental study center. "This beautiful property has ponds and creeks that open to the Peconic Estuary System, with trails, woods, waterfowl, wildlife and a fossil forest," she explained. "It is in the Township of Southampton, and it would make a perfect study center for students to learn about the Long Island environment also renewable energy systems."

Growney's chapter received a $10,000 grant from the American Institute of Architects several months ago for a feasibility study on this project, as part of their AIA 150 Blueprint for America chapter initiative. Part of their 150-year celebration, is to do feasibility studies on community projects, such as this, across America. Working collaboratively with government and business leaders, they hope to share basic design principles, dialogue with citizens, identifying neighborhood conditions in need of improvement, and demonstrating the visionary role of architects in creating a better way of life for all

"I was so excited that our tiny, two year- old East End chapter competed with 300 other chapters across the U.S., and was given this grant on Long Island," said Growney. "That says something about the importance of our natural resources."

So far, Growney has gotten a total of $100,000 in commitments from New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, who gave $5,000 to date, from Suffolk County, which has committed $50,000, from Southampton Town ($10,000), from LIPA, who gave $10,000, and from local environmental groups, including the Group for the South Fork, which gave $3,000. State Assemblyman Steve Engelbright walked the grounds of the "Duck Project" with Growney for four hours, pointing out the natural habitat and fossil forest areas worth preserving, which are unique to the East End.

"Government officials have contributed greatly in terms of their enthusiasm and their knowledge, and we're really making headway," said Growney. "It's encouraging that local celebrities who have houses in the Hamptons are realizing the value of this project, as well as local business people."

She has also garnered the support and interest of Stonybrook University, which took over Southampton College, and which is planning to open a school that's based on sustainability and "green architecture," which is what the "Duck Project" is about. Dr. Martin Schoonen, Interim Dean at Stonybrook University, invited Growney to look at the curriculum they are proposing for a sustainable architecture and planning design. program. He told Growney the "Duck Project" makes a "perfect model" for his new curriculum.

Growney said the project will be completely LEED-compliant, (Leadership, Environmental and Energy Design) and it will be a hands-on teaching tool showcasing different methodologies of sustainable design—including solar, wind, and geothermal. With this in mind, Growney traveled to the AIA National Convention in San Antonio, Texas earlier this month, to get reactions to her project from the keynote speakers, including former Vice-President Al Gore, AIA National President R.K. Stewart, Incoming National VP Peter Arsenalt, architect William Reed, (Founding Board Member of the U.S. Green Building Council), and architect Chrisna Du Plessis, of South Africa.

"I was so excited when I learned the theme of this years' project was "Going Beyond Green," about sustainable, green architecture," she said. "I filmed a documentary on my project at this convention, where I interviewed many of these experts about the need for green architecture and preservation." This documentary, about the "Duck Project," is expected to be shown at schools, libraries and film festivals.

"I was also excited to meet Al Gore, and have him sign his book, "An Inconvenient Truth," which ties into what I'm trying to do with the environment," she said. "He wished me good luck with my project. And when I listened to his two-hour speech, he told the 20,000 architects that we are the leaders of the future, since building design must be responsible, and sustainable to last for the next generations."

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A Star Returns To Antares Café

Fans Of Stellar Chef Matt Murphy Have Something To Cheer About This Summer

By Susan Whitney Simm

There will always be a special place in my heart for Antares Café. Opened in 2000 with the very talented chef/owner Matt Murphy on the range, it has enchanted and charmed its many devotees ever since.

I have enjoyed countless meals here and honestly can say I have never been disappointed when Murphy is in the kitchen wielding his magic. After a brief hiatus in 2006 spent traveling the world, the former sous chef from Wayne Nish's elegant Manhattan restaurant, March, has returned to his ruby-red jewel box of a dining room at Greenport's Brewer Yacht Basin.

Murphy is many things: passionate, adventurous, irreverent, cool. All of this translates into menus that are consistently interesting without being contrived.

There are no "specials" at Antares. The menu, which changes weekly depending on market availability, features as many local ingredients as possible. Several dishes have become classics, such as the roasted mussels ($12 appetizer) in a saffron broth redolent of Eastern spices served in beautiful, oval copper pans, and the traditional duck confit, made from Long Island birds and served with house-made chutney, figs and date molasses ($25). Ask for a little dish of the chutney to top the warm bread, especially if you order the mussels.

Never very hard on the wallet, Antares now sports a menu that's a downright bargain in addition to being a balm for our over-stressed world. For only $25 a person, you can enjoy an array of two-course meals (see "Dine here for $25 and under").

You can also arrange with the chef in advance (though please not on Saturdays or holidays) to indulge in a personalized tasting menu matched with wines, the cost of which is determined by the number of courses. This is an excellent way to try many items on the current menu and wine list, as a recent visit proved.

Photo by SW Simm

Dine here for $25 and under

Two-Course Menu Suggestions, none of which exceed $25:

Caesar Salad, Brooklyn Polish Kielbasa

Sauteed Cod Cakes, Grilled Oriental Pork Chops

Ham & Cheese Italiano, Rigatoni with Roasted Tomatoes

Local Mesclun Salad, Meatloaf with Garlic Mashed

Pork & Scallion Dumplings, Udon Tofu Bowl

In addition to those lovely mussels, appetizers sampled included an excellent seared fois gras, which is nearly always available with seasonal escorts – currently mango foam and candied fennel – and pork and scallion dumplings in a soy caramel dipping sauce crowned with crispy frizzled leeks. The chef poured a fruity French Pinot Gris (Pierre Sparr 2005/$52 bottle) with the slightly salty dumplings, and a crisp Grand Cuvee Sancerre (Jean-Paul Balland 2005/$54 bottle) with the rich fois.

We were also treated to an appetizer portion of the "Brooklyn Polish Kielbasa" entrée with the chilled Sancerre. This is Murphy's take on the classic Alsatian choucroute, minus the juniper berries and ham hocks. The chef makes his own kraut, which melts in your mouth and bears no resemblance to the sour packaged stuff in the supermarket, and includes rich chunks of bacon, boiled new potatoes and carrots. We love choucroute, but this take is a bit lighter and works better in warmer weather than the classic. Ask for some of the kitchen's grainy mustard on the side.

Next came the most luxe version of a grilled ham and cheese I have ever tasted: made with fine prosciutto di Parma and mascarpone, then cut into strips, grilled and soaked in white truffle oil, it is sublime. Murphy has said for years that he loves truffle oil on *anything* (except, maybe, on vanilla ice cream, but only maybe), and here he pays homage to his muse. We sopped up the Balsamic glaze scribbled on the plates and downed refreshing glasses of an excellent German Riesling (Richter Estate 2006/$42 bottle).

The chef's take on Caesar salad arrives in its own edible Parmesan bowl. Though not true to the classic version, it is appropriately garlicky and tart with lemon, and there is no question that the kitchen uses excellent aged Parmigiano Reggiano.

A small dish of Udon noodles and tofu (also available as an entrée for non-meat eaters) sported piquant pickled vegetables along with black beans and straw mushrooms. The unusual pairing of a local Cabernet Franc (Corey Creek 2005/$49 bottle) worked well with the earthy broth.

The ever-present filet mignon in a red wine reduction of the old menu has been replaced with

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Letter From Dan's Wine Guide Editor

At the risk of showing my age, I can remember when Greenport was, to be honest, a culinary wasteland. To experience anything close to fine food you had to leave town and head west to Ross' North Fork, opened in 1973 by pioneer chef **John Ross**. Pioneers are brave by nature, and John was no exception. He had the nerve to put fine French Burgundies on a wine list back when most people thought Burgundy came in a jug with "Gallo" on the label.

That was then. Today, there's **Rosa Ross'** Scrimshaw, **Deborah Rivera's** The Greenporter La Cuvee, and **Dennis McDermott's** Frisky Oyster. Head to any of these destinations with confidence. You will eat and drink well. But a personal favorite of mine is outside the village down a side street on the way to Orient. This little out of the way place, Antares Caféé, has been open since 2000. Though chef/owner **Matt Murphy**, who came to the East End after stints at top Manhattan spots, took a break last year to travel, he is back and the menu is better than ever. It *is* an eclectic mix, but that assures there is something for everyone (see review above).

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In this first issue of *Dan's* "Through the Grapevine" Wine Guide of the year, we focus on local restaurants with emphasis on their wine lists. A new column, "The List," by senior wine writer **Christopher Miller** (former sommelier at Manhattan's '21' Club) will review wine lists from top East End restaurants (East Hampton's 1770 House's wine program is featured in this issue on page 127). The goal, in addition to reporting on the success of the wine programs, is to help demystify the sometimes daunting tome handed to one along with the menu. A few things consciously learned here will eliminate that often awkward moment many diners dread, especially if they are hoping to impress their guests with their wine knowledge.

We also bring to this first issue a new, broader approach that will focus on French, Italian and New World wines in addition to local ones. Look for more articles on wine shops and restaurants, both here and in Manhattan, as well interviews with notables in the industry. I am delighted to have someone as knowledgeable as Chris writing for this section, and his wisdom will surely help our readers become more familiar with fine wine as well as learn where to look for the best buys.

Speaking of fine wine, David and I had the opportunity to savor some very special bottles over the long winter. It is impossible for wine lovers who live in Manhattan not to be tempted by every hot new restaurant with a fancy list, but we narrowed it down

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Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Wish You Were More Savvy About Ordering Wine?

Dan's Wine Guide Introduces "The List": The Next Best Thing To A Personal Sommelier

By Christopher S. Miller

During my career as a chef, I would read every restaurant review with my attention riveted on the culinary aspect of each. But as my career took a more vinous turn, I began to pay more attention to the parts of the review that described the wine list. They were tiny. And I mean tiny. In fact, the list was sometimes ignored entirely. This is often still the case today.

Twenty years ago such a slight to the wine list was just that, a slight. But today it makes no sense as customers, generally much more wine savvy than they were several decades ago, are spending more time with the list and are even making dining decisions based on a restaurant's wine program. The one publication that gives wine lists and wine programs their due, in my opinion, is the *Wine Spectator*, and I even find fault there as the award system is a bit simple.

But for the purpose of this article let's pick up where the critics leave off and focus on what constitutes a fine wine list or, more accurately, a fine wine program. What's the difference? A lot.

First of all, a wine list is just one part of a restaurant's wine program. Other parts that are equally important include glassware, staff ability, staff knowledge, storage, decanters and other tools of wine service. Have you ever ordered a fine bottle and watched in horror as the waitperson secured the bottle between their knees to remove the cork? Or worse, extracted the cork in more than a few attempts in two or more pieces? Have you wondered why there were bits of cork floating in your wine? Or that the last glass poured from a bottle had sludge at the bottom? All these might be a bit annoying but acceptable at home. They are not when you are paying restaurant pricing for a bottle of wine that should be accompanied by service equal to the mark-up.

In a previous article for *Dan's Papers*, I described the duties of a sommelier (you can find it at noblewines.com under educational articles) so I'll keep it simple here. A good sommelier can guide you through a restaurant's list and make your dining experience complete. A bad one, well, can't. I have taught Sommelier Classes on Long Island, including several in the Hamptons, for the last three years, so if you ask me which restaurants have the best sommeliers I should be able to answer. However, due to the seasonality of the economics out here there aren't any restaurants that employ someone strictly as a sommelier. There are, however, several of my former sommelier students working as bar managers, restaurant managers, at wine stores and at wineries, but all those working in Hamptons restaurants are doing other duties as well. So asking for the sommelier might be met with a quizzical look or pause. Evaluating a restaurant's wine program takes a bit more than just a look at the list and asking a few tough questions (and trust me – I've seen some doozies).

So *Dan's* Wine Guide editor Susan Simm and I came up with the idea of "The List," which will be a regular feature in *Dan's* "Through the Grapevine" Wine Guides (you are reading the first Guide of the year – there are six total). This column will serve as a guide to fine East End restaurants' wine programs. Not just the biggest or best, though they will certainly be acknowledged, but those that have potential and perhaps need a bit of adjustment or focus. Personally, I am not a fan of wine lists or programs lacking in focus. We will explore the area's wine programs and divulge the secrets to getting the most out of each profiled restaurant's wine experience, be that by jumping into a large list or digging deep into an experienced and knowledgeable staff.

The goal of this column is to give wine-conscious restaurant customers a bit of a guide to help them feel confident when ordering that special wine when the time is right, and to know that when you spend money on a wine that is a treasure to you that it is being treated that way when served. It may matter more when the stakes are high – sludge in a glass of your 1982 Chateau Lafite is simply not acceptable – but neither are bits of cork bobbing in a far more modest 2004 California Zin.

Christopher Miller, the Education Director for Long Island's Sommelier Society of America, is an Advanced Sommelier, Court of Master Sommeliers, and Master Sommelier Candidate. Questions about wine pairing or wine in general may be sent to csm@hamptonswineclub.com

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Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

"THE LIST": 1770 HOUSE

... with Christopher Miller

The *Wine Spectator* Restaurant Awards have three levels: Award of Excellence, Best of Award of Excellence and The Grand Award. Of the ten or so recipients of a *Spectator* Award on the East End, only one is above the Award of Excellence level, Sag Harbor's American Hotel. Impressively, the Hotel, with its legendary list, has held the Grand Award since the inception of the Award system in 1981.

But down the road in East Hampton is one of the newest recipients of a *Spectator* Award. The historic 1770 House, originally built as a private home in 1663 and converted to an inn in 1770, has been notified that they will receive an Award when the *Spectator*'s Restaurant issue is released. So I recently stopped by to check out their wine program.

The list itself is always a guide to how well the program is managed. First look tells me that it is quite organized, clearly listing the region of each

Photo by Christopher Miller

wine and the sub-region when applicable. This tells me that the staff and management are detail-oriented, and it shows that someone has good wine knowledge. With this particular restaurant I am pretty certain of that as wine director Carol Covell and general manager Michael Cohen have both recently passed the Sommelier Society of America's Captain's Course.

Further inspection shows that the glasses are of high quality (made by Riedel) and include shapes and sizes appropriate for both Burgundy and Bordeaux wines. Additionally, Michael is a hands-on manager who is available to answer questions about the list and serve wines that require extra care.

I had a tour of the restaurant and saw firsthand the care and unique innovation used for storage of the wines. The wine cellar was designed on a model of golf bag storage (inspired by a facility built by 1770's owner for a private club) that uses the space more efficiently than any system I have seen. This assures that the treasures on the list will be in pristine condition.

One other service the restaurant offers that pleases me is the opportunity to study the list on the web prior to your reservation. Not only does this save time, but if someone wants to order a very special bottle of older wine they can notify the restaurant in advance and the wine can be brought up from the cellar to reach room temperature and let the sediment settle.

The selections are well chosen with a focus on Bordeaux, Californian and Italian wines. Some interesting selections among the whites include the local **Channing Daughters Vino Bianco**, **Eroica Riesling** from Washington State and **Tablas Creek Roussanne**, all lovely wines for less than $50 on the list.

The white Burgundy selection offers some excellent choices both reasonable and pricy. Splurge on a **2002 Batard-Montrachet, Jean-Marc Morey** ($275), or try the more moderately priced **2002**

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Café (continued from page 125)

a classic steak au poivre. The heartier (and less expensive) New York strip is a generous cut, and the perfect, soothing garlic mashed potatoes taste just like Grandma's. With this we savored glasses of the fabulous 2000 Smith-Haut-Lafitte (94 pts. R. Parker), arguably the best wine ever produced by this estate. Scents of lead pencil and licorice give way to an incredibly long finish in this complex wine. It is just beginning to drink well now, and it was simply perfect with the peppered steak.

We went retro with chocolate-covered bananas for dessert, along with a classic crème brulee. Both are highly recommended, especially the bananas.

Speaking of retro, if you crave a plate of comfort food, head straight to Murphy's version of the "blue plate special": thick slabs of 50s-style meatloaf stacked up against drifts of those homey potatoes. Fresh English peas and fresh carrots, replacing the little cubed and canned varieties of Betty Crocker's generation, bring the dish into the new century.

The wine list contains many interesting selections. Among the whites try the 2005 Pierre Sparr Pinot Gris mentioned above, the 2004 Lenz White Label Chardonnay ($23), or the 2006 Man Vintners Chenin Blanc from South Africa ($31). Standout reds include the Luigi Einaudi Barolo ($120) and the Lenz 2003 Cabernet Sauvignon, a good local buy at $24.

And don't hesitate to mark a special occasion with a bottle of Tattinger's 2001 Domaine Carneros Brut ($45). Can't think of a reason to celebrate? Try this: Matt Murphy is back in the kitchen at Antares Café. Works for me.

Antares Café is open six nights a week for dinner, and for lunch Saturdays and Sundays. Closed Tuesdays. Call 477-8839 for hours and reservations, which are recommended.

The List (continued from previous page)

($275), or try the more moderately priced **2002 Dauvissat Chablis Montmains** 1er for $70. Other interesting buys on California Chards include the **1999 Hanzell Chardonnay** (Russian River Valley) for $90 and the **Grgich Hills Chard** (Napa Valley) for $80.

But the real interesting Chardonnays here are the **1985 Salon Le Mesnil** at $245 (a bargain!! I am a huge fan of this wine with this kind of age), and the **1992 Krug Clos du Mesnil** for $650 (by the way there is a small mistake on the list: the Krug is listed as Clos *de* Mesnil instead of *du*).

Want to spend big bucks on a serious red? Look to the verticals of Napa's **Araujo** (1991-1995 ranging from $800 to $950 a bottle), **Opus One** (9 vintages going back to 1981 ranging from $255 to $525 a bottle), and **Far Niente** (1991, 92, 93 ranging from $230 to $400 a bottle). Sky's the limit? Really splurge on special classed Bordeaux from some of the greatest producers and vintages, including 1982s from **Margaux**, **Latour, Mouton, Cos d'Estournel** and a similar range of 2000s ($260 for the Cos, and $1000 to $1200 for the others).

Don't dismiss the range of major Italians, including **Gaja, Giacosa, Ornellaia, Solaia**, and **Masseto** – plus a few hidden gems, such as **2002 Montevetrano** ($95), a Campanian blend of Cabernet, Merlot and the Campania's great red grape Aglianico, or **Saffredi** ($150) from **Le Pupille of Grosseto**, which is a blend of Cabernet, Merlot and Alicante, otherwise known as a 'Super Tuscan"

And as should be the case for an East End restaurant, Long Island wines are sprinkled around. Try the Lieb Pinot Blanc or the Vino Bianco from Channing Daughters mentioned above, both less than $50 on the list.

This is a very good wine program, better in fact than many *Spectator* Award of Excellence winners. A little room for some improvement, naturally, but with Carol overseeing the program with support from Michael the list and program will continue to evolve very nicely and continue to be one of the Hamptons' strongest.

Christopher's Picks: Best Buys at 1770 House

Reds
2003 Fiddlehead Cellars Pinot Noir – $65
2005 Copain Syrah – $50
2003 Andrew Will Ciel du Cheval – $75

Whites
2005 Channing Daughters Vino Bianco – $48
2005 Hippolyte Reverdy Sancerre – $50
2005 Nigl Gruner Veltliner – $65

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to two new steakhouses: Laurent Tourondel's BLT Steak and Tribeca's Dylan Prime.

The whimsically named BLT Steak – as in B for Bistro followed by the owner's initials – is a Frenchman's interpretation of a New York steakhouse. Sleek and sophisticated as opposed to dark and clubby, this Midtowner is a destination for stylish carnivores and is noted by the Michelin Guide for its wine list. So how could you possibly improve a slab of meltingly tender, Certified Angus BLT beef? Perhaps only by opening a bottle **1982 Chateau La Mission Haut-Brion** (99 pts. R.Parker). Here was a perfect pair. The still youthful wine, with its smoky, truffle nose, dense purple color and well-integrated tannins was very well priced for a First Growth on a Manhattan list. It still stands as David's all time favorite to date. But even if you don't plan to splurge on a big vintage, come here for the unbelievably tasty Gruyere-infused popovers. They alone are worth the trip, though I must say sharing glasses of the legendary **Chartreuse V.E.P.** with the sommelier into the night made the evening truly memorable.

Dylan Prime in Tribeca is another altar dedicated to the worship of the corn-fed steer. Here, tucked into a cozy banquette on a blustery night, we shared a porterhouse for two along with a lovely bottle of **1995 Chateau Leoville-Las Cases** (95 pts. R. Parker), a good buy compared to the 98-point rated 1996. The wine, nearly opaque purple with minerals and black fruit on the nose, is a bit more tannic than the 1996, but this suited the porterhouse just fine.

If you are a believer in destiny, than being born in 1961 – a year some call the vintage of the last century – should guarantee a life-long passion for wine. David, lucky guy, was so born, and as he recently celebrated a birthday, I decided to track down some bottles from his birth year as a surprise. A **1961 Cos d'Estournel** (92 pts.) came from the West Coast, but a **1961 Chateau Lynch-Bages** (95 pts.) and an antique-looking (I guess we really are getting older!) **1961 Chateau Gruaud-Larose** (96 pts.) were got right here in Bridgehampton at D. Sokolin & Company. This shop, a tiny retail space in front of a climate-controlled warehouse, is a great source for vintage and collectable wine. And if they don't have it, they can probably find it. (Visit for inspiration. Also check out Cellarbrokers.com on Hampton Road in Southampton. We picked up a quite rare **1995 Domaine de la Romanee Conti La Tache** (95 pts.) there on a recent visit.)

The next issue of *Dan's* Wine Guide (June 29 issue) will be dedicated to sparklers, in honor of our national holiday, but also because you can't drink Champagne and not be happy. Look for ideas for cooking with bubbles from Chris Miller, another peek inside a top East End wine list, and a Shelter Island love story that began in Tuscany. And speaking of Tuscany, August 3's Wine Guide will be devoted to all things Italian, including a review of Robert's of Water Mill. Cheers.

–Susan Whitney Simm

How to Save $545

Buy a bottle of 2001 Lenz Old Vines Merlot

Remember how well the 2000 Old Vines Merlot fared in a recent professional blind tasting* with the 2000 Château Pétrus?

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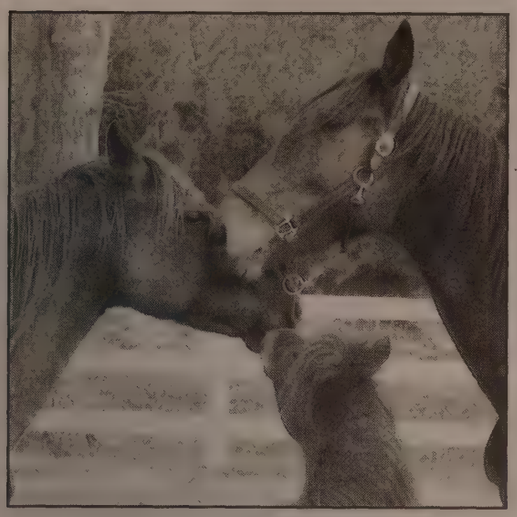


Happy Horses at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue

Memorial Day Weekend, Equestrian Style

If this is your first weekend in the Hamptons since last September, chances are you are experiencing some serious horse withdrawal and you are probably looking to pet a velvety nose or two before you head back to work. Luckily, there are some exciting equestrian adventures to be had this Memorial Day Weekend in the Hamptons and all you need to bring with you is a car, and maybe an apple or two.

Deep Hollow Ranch

If you've never seen the bluffs of Montauk from horseback, here's your chance. Deep Hollow Ranch is the oldest working ranch in America, and their specialty is guided beach and trail rides. They also teach the rich history of Montauk's wilder days during action-packed performances featuring their beautiful steeds and a talented group of cowboys, American Indians and historical figures. They have horses for riders of all levels, so even non-riders can join in the fun. Call (631) 668-3901 or visit www.deephollowranch.com for more information.

Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue

If you want to see a working horse rescue in action, take a trip to Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue in Sagaponack North. Christine Barrett-Distefano has built a Hamptons heaven for horses who were once bound for slaughter and uses Parelli natural horsemanship and other gentle techniques to train them for their new careers as hunters, jumpers, western horses and pasture pals. The best part of the whole operation is that visitors are always welcome!

On Saturday, May 26, from noon until four p.m., the rescue is holding their annual Country Fair at their main barn. There will be food, drinks, games, pony rides and, of course, lots of horses looking for good homes! The main barn is located at 93 Merchants Path in Sagaponack (off of Sagg Road, near Wölffer Estate Vineyard). For more information, call (631) 537-7335 or visit www.forrascal.com.

Tim Hayes Natural Horsemanship Clinic

On Saturday and Sunday, head on over to Brentwood to take part in a natural horsemanship clinic run by Long Island's most famous horse whisperer, Tim Hayes. You can bring your horse, or just stop by to watch Tim work his gentle magic on horses with fear, aggression or training problems. Tim works with horses trained in all disciplines and has been featured in *The New York Times* and in documentaries on Cablevision and Plum TV. For more information, call Tim at (631) 329-5840 or (800) 959-3101, or e-mail him at tim@hayesisforhorses.com.

No matter which events you choose, this weekend is sure to be filled with fun, horsey activities for riders and horse lovers of all ages. Don't forget to check back next week – this is only the beginning of a very exciting season!

Tim Hayes

Over the River and Through the Woods with Ken Kindler

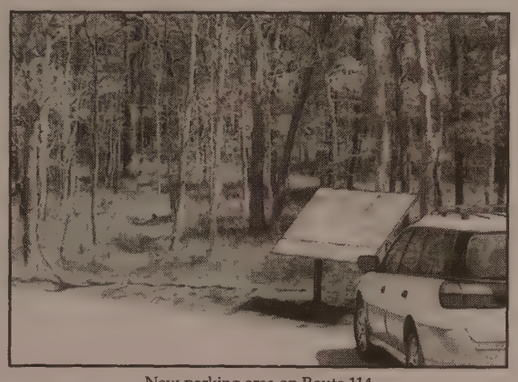
Adopt a Trail

At an East Hampton Trails Preservation Society (EHTPS) meeting last year, I was asked by Angela Ramirez, Chair of the Adopt-a-Trail Committee, to adopt a section of the Paumanok Path. I adopted the segment of the Paumanok Path (PP) that runs between Town Line Road and Route 114. This segment of trail is appealing because it ties the Long Pond Greenbelt to the Northwest Path – Southampton to East Hampton. As stated on "The Certificate of Adoption," my responsibilities are to remove easily movable branches, overgrown vines, debris and litter from the trail at least 6 times a year, and to report major tasks required, upon their discovery, to Bill Nicholas, VP of Trail Maintenance.

Here's what I saw on my latest hike on the trail:

The trail blazing is easy to follow in both directions. I did some clipping, but except for a few places where the brush or tall grass is a bit close, the trail is clear. I also removed a "trip root" that ran across the trail. I didn't pick up any ticks and there are no large obstructions across the path. There are a number of erosion issues. However, except for these places, the trail tread offers a comfortable walk. I was impressed by how little garbage I encountered.

It was a pleasure to be able to park on the road shoulder by the new kiosk to access the trail. The crushed rock there works well. The parking area sits in the middle of an extensive network of trails and therefore is a very popular place to park. This ample parking area is a major enhancement from the previous arrangement, but I do hope it's a work in progress. When I was there on May 15, there was no sign on the road to let you know that you are approaching the parking area, and no entrance/exit signs. As I exited the parking area, I had to swerve to miss a truck coming in the way I was going out. The truck then had to stop short so as not to hit the bus coming in from the other direction.



New parking area on Route 114

One issue when following the Paumanok Path west across CR 114 is that the entrances to the trails no longer face each other. I had to search for the opening to the trail after crossing the road west of Wainscott (N.W. Rd.) there is a cement monument and surveyor's ribbon on the trail, but perhaps further investigation is needed?

Continuing west, the Paumanok Path begins to traverse a rolling knob and kettle topography with some steep slopes. On these slopes, the trail tread is beginning to erode, creating narrow grooves in the center. These grooves trap rain water, creating little rivers that carry the soil that's been loosened by illegal dirt bikes, mountain bikes, horses' hooves and feet down slope, creating ravines. In these areas, we need to look at ways to "drop" the water off the trails to prevent this damage from accelerating. Along much of the trail, soil is pushed outward forming a lip, or berm. This traps rainwater, which runs parallel to a trail on the down slope side and forms a barrier that prevents water from sheeting quickly across the trail, furthering the process of deepening the groove. Pulling the berm back into the groove in the trail with a pulaski or mattock in some places will allow the water to flow across, instead of down, the trail.

In one place where a tree has fallen across the trail, hikers and bikers have created an arc around the obstruction – a "grade dip" has formed that drops the water off the trail by taking advantage of a natural dip in the topography. This is a good thing and noteworthy because, in most cases, working around an obstruction will have a negative impact on a trail.

While on the trail I saw, ahead of me, a small flock of fast-running turkeys veer off of the PP and bear east down a fork onto the Switchback Trail.

ATV damage is extensive where the LIPA ROW crosses Town Line Road continuing west to Merchants Path in Southampton

At the very end of my adopted segment of trail on the East Hampton side of Town Line Road, there is a pile of construction debris. I carried some of it back two miles to my car, wishing I knew the address of the person who had dumped it so I could return the favor.

Directions to Route 114 trailhead:

From Montauk Highway, take Stephen Hands Path north. After 1.4 miles turn left onto Route 114. Stay on Rte. 114 for 2 miles. Be alert for the turn, there is a steep narrow turn into a newly rock surfaced parking area.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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FRIDAY, 25

CANIO'S BOOKS – 5/25 – 6 p.m. Sara Gordon will combine a slide show on global warming science and solutions with poetry and prose readings for a presentation based on Al Gore's *An Inconvenient Truth*. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

PLANT SALE PREVIEW PARTY – 5/25 – 6 p.m.-8 p.m. The Garden Club of East Hampton will host the plant sale preview party under a tent at Mulford Farm (across from Town Pond), East Hampton. The festivities include cocktails, buffet and silent auction. $50 per person at the door. Call 631-324-0521.

BAY STREET – 5/25-6/3 – The 2007 Target Mainstage Season begins with the East Coast premiere of *Things Being What They Are*. 8 p.m. on Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs. There is a 7 p.m. performance on Sunday and a 2 p.m. matinee on Wed. Located at Bay Street Theatre, on the long wharf, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0818.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – 5/25 – 9:30 a.m. Mark Hendricks will be teaching a cardio and sculpt class. Located at 5 Railroad Ave., East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

SATURDAY, 26

BOOK SIGNING & COOKING DEMO – 5/26 – 12-2 p.m. Author James Peterson will be demonstrating recipes and signing his latest book "What's a Cook to Do?" at Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-6066.

John Hiatt at WHBPAC Saturday

WHBPAC – 5/26 – 8 p.m. John Hiatt will be performing. Tickets $90, $75, $60. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHBPAC.org.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 5/26 – 6 p.m. Writer-musician Joe Hanna will read from his latest publication, *Close Brush with Death*. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

FINE ART AND CRAFT SHOW – 5/26 – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fine Art and Craft Show presented by South Fork Craftsmen's Guild. Held on the grounds of Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Call 631-726-2777 or www.southforkcrafts.com.

WINE AND CHEESE – 5/26 – 4-7 p.m. An open house wine and cheese featuring local Sag Harbor photographer Daniel Gonzalez. Located at 71 Jermain Ave., Sag Harbor. 631-899-3678.

DANCES OF UNIVERSAL PEACE – 5/26 – 4:30-6:30 p.m. The Dances of Univeral Peace use simple music, lyrics and movement to touch the spiritual essence within each person. Located at Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse at 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike south of the intersection with Scuttle Hole Road. Call 631-725-7343 or visit www.dancesofuniversalpeace.org.

COUNTRY FAIR – 5/26 – 12-4 p.m. Games, pony rides, food, refreshments and more. Located at Amaryllis Farm, 93 Merchants Path, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-7335. www.ForRascal.com

IMPROV COMEDY – 5/26 – 10 p.m. The comedy improv group "Just Say Yes" will be giving an advanced performance at Tierra Mar Restaurant & Atlantic Caterers. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-725-0358.

PLANT SALE– 5/26 – 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The Garden Club of East Hampton presents its 34th annual plant sale featuring Hawaiian orchids and plants grown especially for the event. Admission is free. Located at Mulford Farm (across from Town Pond), East Hampton. Call 631-324-0521.

A TASTE OF SAG HARBOR – 5/26 – Featuring food from local restaurants and caterers. $25 per person. At the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM ANNUAL PLANT SALE – 5/26 – 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Sales will benefit the Thomas Halsey Homestead. Located at Southampton Historical Museums and Research Center, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

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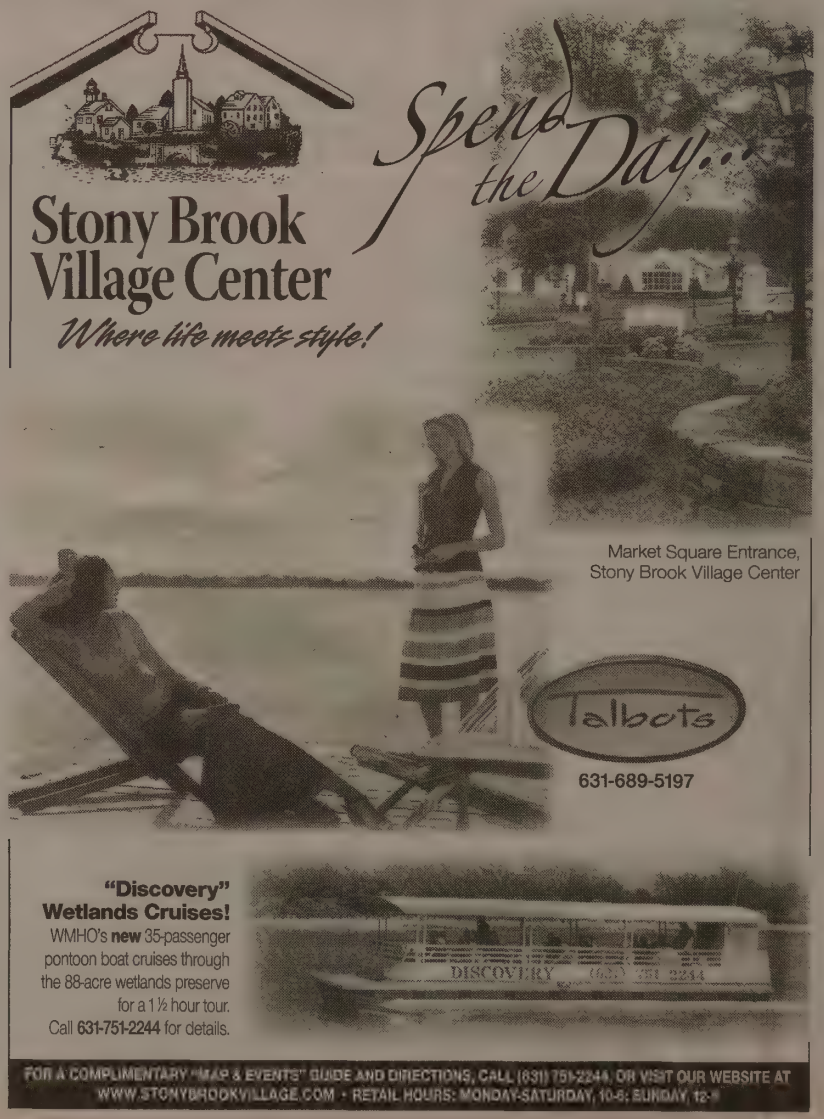
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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

The good news is that you are finally here for the official start of the summer season. The bad news is that it cost you more in gasoline than it ever has to get here.

I want you all to take this moment to go out to your driveways. If you have a gas-hungry SUV or high-horsepower sedan, slap it on the trunk and shout, "bad boy." Conversely, if you are smart and lucky enough to own a smaller car that gets over 30 miles per gallon, give it a good wax job while softly crooning "good boy." This may sound silly, but I'm trying to make a point.

The point is that today you have got to be out of your mind to drive a car that gets lousy gas mileage. First, because it's bad for your wallet and second, it's bad for America to be dependent on those greedy whackos that control the oil spigot in both the Middle East and Texas.

America has always built the best looking and best-selling cars in the world. Compared to Europe, gasoline has always been cheap in this country. We have led the world in design and engineering achievements that usually include large V-8 engines powering most American cars. The 1957 Chevrolet, considered by most car collectors to be the most attractive car built in the fifties, carried a newly designed small block V-8 engine that got about nineteen miles per gallon. Nobody really cared about gas mileage then – the car was beautiful and gasoline ran around 45 cents a gallon.

Unfortunately, since then, American car manufacturers have been building the same types of cars. American vehicles have been selling on three-year redesign cycles and every year they have been getting more powerful. This marketing strategy has finally caught up with them. The big three American automakers are in dire straits simply because they

Photo by Janine Cheviot

were incredibly shortsighted not to foresee that gasoline prices were going to eventually go through the roof. They neglected to predict that the American buying public might want more fuel-efficient vehicles.

I've come to the conclusion that most Americans want big vehicles, no matter what. There are solutions, but there needs to be a breakthrough with engines. Throughout the history of transportation, it was the development of new engines that revolutionized the art of moving from points A to B. The Wright Brothers had to design and build their own engine to get their flying machine off the ground. Every other engine of the period was simply too heavy. Jet propulsion and the turbine engine took aviation to another level. The rocket engine took man into space.

The gasoline automobile engine has been under development for over a century. The gasoline engine is a wonderfully dependable piece of machinery but the technology is still a century old. Someday, when new and powerful long life batteries are invented, the cars will be 100 percent electric. The concept of the battery is almost as old as Thomas Edison, but a real breakthrough is needed to extend battery life and power.

For the last several years, there has been a lot of talk about hybrid cars – cars that have electric motors helping a gas engine. It's a great idea, but hybrid power is really nothing new. Prior to World War One, the great automotive engineering genius, Dr. Ferdinand Porsche, invented a truck that had electric motors in all four wheels that were powered by a small gasoline generator. These German trucks were successfully used as weapons' carriers during the war.

To those of you who came out to the Hamptons on the Long Island Railroad, congratulations! You were riding on one of the world's first hybrid vehicles. For over 50 years, this train has been powered by an electric motor driven by a diesel.

Also note that most Navy ships are hybrids. I think there is a real future for diesel hybrid vehicles here and around the world. Speaking of diesels, I love them for cheap, efficient power. But that's a whole other article. Welcome to the Hamptons. Save gas. Walk on the beach and ride a bike.

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DEPARTING Amagansett				4:50	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50
DEPARTING East Hampton				5:00	6:00	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00
DEPARTING Wainscott				5:05	6:05	—	7:05	8:05	9:05	—	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05
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DEPARTING Southampton	4:00	4:45	5:15	5:20•	6:25	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30
DEPARTING Manorville	4:20	5:10	—	5:45•	6:50	7:25	7:55	8:55	—	—	10:55	—	12:55	1:55	2:55
ARRIV Airport Connection	5:35	6:35	6:45	7:15	8:35	9:00	9:35	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20
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DEPARTING Amagansett	2:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:05	9:50
DEPARTING East Hampton	2:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	8:15	9:15	10:00	
DEPARTING Wainscott	—	2:50	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	8:20	—	10:05
DEPARTING Sag Harbor	—	3:00	4:30	5:00	—	6:05	—	8:15	—	10:00
DEPARTING Bridgehampton	2:20	3:00	4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15	8:30	9:30	10:15
DEPARTING Water Mill	2:30	3:10	4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20	8:35	9:35	10:20
DEPARTING Southampton	2:45	3:30	5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30	8:45	9:45	10:30
DEPARTING Manorville	—	3:55	5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	9:10	—	10:55
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DEPARTING Manhattan / 69th St.	6:35	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35
DEPARTING Manhattan / 59th St.	6:40	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40
DEPARTING Manhattan / 40th St.	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
DEPARTING Airport Connection	7:20	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25
DEPARTING Manorville	8:25	9:30	—	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50‡	5:50‡	6:35
DEPARTING Southampton	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:20‡	6:20‡	7:00
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DEPARTING Bridgehampton	9:15	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:35‡	6:35‡	7:15
DEPARTING Sag Harbor	—	—	—	11:20	—	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	6:40‡	—
DEPARTING Wainscott	9:20	10:20	—	11:20	—	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	—	4:20	5:40‡	6:40‡	7:20
DEPARTING East Hampton	9:30	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:50‡	6:50‡	7:30
DEPARTING Amagansett	9:40	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	6:00‡	7:00‡	7:40
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DEPARTING Montauk	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:20‡	7:20‡	8:00

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To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

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DEPARTING East Quogue	5:10	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35
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DEPARTING Westhampton	5:30	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55
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DEPARTING Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
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DEPARTING Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
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ARRIV Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
ARRIV East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
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Successful real estate developer Janna Bullock poses in a palette of Monet inspired colors. Lida Baday citrine blouse $495 and tucked skirt $535. Dior ID silver mule $495. Prada papaya ruched nylon and leather handbag $1,650. Available at Saks 5th Avenue, 1 Hampton Rd, Southampton 283-3500

WELCOME SUMMER 2007

Chrome, silver and diamonds bring facets of light to your face. Tube bangle and pendant in sterling silver and chrome [illegible] for Tiffany & Co. Bangle $675, pendant $325. Diamond swirl ear clips set in platinum $8,200. Available at Tiffany & Co, 53 Main St., East

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Well, Memorial Day weekend is finally here. There are new shops opening and the regulars are restocked and ready for the spring and summer seasons. Let's do some Memorial Day holiday shopping!

If you are just about to retire your fall or winter wardrobes, hang on. **The Cashmere Outlet**, located on Jobs Lane in Southampton and Main Street in East Hampton, is currently running their annual trade-in sale now through the end of June. Bring in your gently used cashmere sweater (it can be from anywhere), and you will receive a $50 credit toward the purchase of a new sweater from The Cashmere Outlet! All the used sweaters will be donated to shelters. And, while there, be sure to check out the luxurious brand new cashmere silk sweaters direct from Italy and the 2007 spring and summer collection. This shop only sells the best cashmere imported from Scotland and Italy – so get going!

Hot off the presses – **Job's Lane Jewelers** in Southampton is now carrying the Oceanus watch line, which is the world's first atomic solar-based chronograph that combines the classic chronograph look with atomic timekeeping for pinpoint accuracy. The watch is available in stainless steel, leather and titanium. The luxurious Oceanus has a sapphire crystal and some models have a tide indicator and auto light that are available in dive and water resistant models.

The **Biba Boutique** is back in Southampton, leaving the East Hampton location behind. There is a special "back room" that is filled with unbelievable merchandise, fitting everyone's checkbook. This ladies and children's boutique has dresses, skirts, tops and accessories. Stop in and welcome Biba back to the neighborhood.

The original **Privet Cove** at 69 Jobs Lane in Southampton is now carrying a full line of upholstered furniture that is so conducive to life in The Hamptons. This new line is available in over 250 different fabrics. Mix and match, change fabrics with the seasons and even replace a fabric section if it becomes stained or worn. Of course, as usual, for this season Privet Cove has a marvelous array of home décor items.

When it comes to the latest activewear, check out the new Ada SeaCell Collection at **DeeJays** located at 11 Main Street in Southampton. The Italian lingerie and daywear company has introduced the new collection utilizing an innovative fabric that rejuvenates the body. The high-tech collection with a healthy purpose offers comfort while regenerating the skin, allowing women to pamper themselves while on the go. The line includes long-sleeved hoodies, sleeveless hoodies, tank tops, full-length drawstring pants and cropped drawstring pants. These five pieces are available in black, sage and wheat and range in size from small to extra large. Visit www.myadea.com.

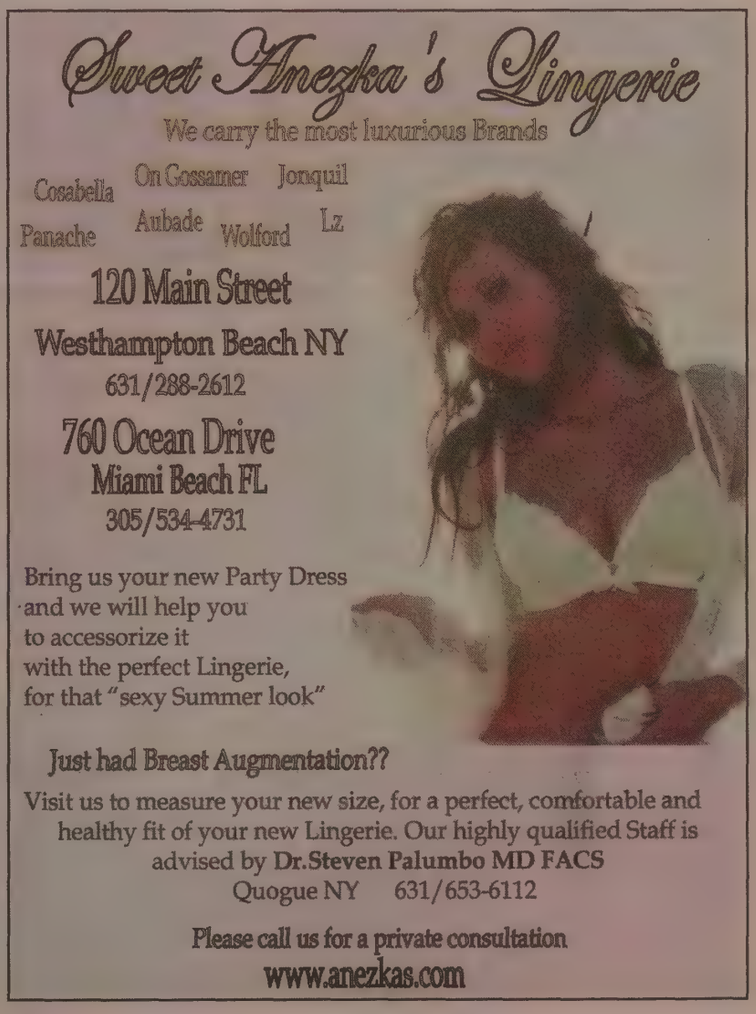
After a great year in the antique business, **Black Swan Antiques** on Hampton Road in Southampton has expanded its space and inventory for the 2007 season. Stop in and have a look at the 3,400 sq. ft. space. There are nine showrooms, all under one roof, that contain interesting and unusual home décor items. Styles range from Primitive, Colonial and Classical French to Victorian, Mission and Dutch Modern. In addition to all this, the owner Randy has added two new outdoor furniture lines that include teak and a high quality cast aluminum. You will not be disappointed!

The recently launched, highly coveted line of Lulu DK Matouk bedding collection is now available at **English Country Antiques** on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. The 500-thread count Egyptian cotton luxury collection boasts an array of chic designs and colorful combinations that are just perfect for spring and summer guest rooms!

SEAN located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton is having a Memorial Day Miracle Sale that is really a miracle in the works. SEAN is donating 10% of the purchases over the weekend to the Miracle House (www.miraclehouse.org). Look cool and casual in their breezy linen shirts and choose from a palette of twelve colors that range from lavender to sage. Save 20% when you buy two. There are also selected jackets, pants and shirts that are 20 to 25% off. So shop, save and support!

Until next week, Ciao and Happy Memorial Day weekend Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, has new inventory, if you are a new business or have relocated, and want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com or newkids@danspapers.com or via fax to (631) 537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!



NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK WITH MARIA TENNARIELLO

Well here it is, Memorial Day weekend. The hustle and bustle has already started and there are shoppers everywhere. This is the first column of a fifteen-week series, *New Kids On The Block,* which includes all the new businesses that have just opened, businesses that are relocating or ones that will just be open during the summer season. If you are a "New Kid" and want everyone to know about you, e-mail me at NewKids@danspapers.com or send me a fax to (631) 537-6755. Stay tuned...

JOHN VARVATOS – 54 Newtown Lane, East Hampton (631) 324-4440 www.johnvarvatos.com

John Varvatos Enterprises has arrived in the Hamptons and is celebrating with a grand opening on Memorial Day weekend. The new shop, while staying true to the spirit of the brand, represents a departure from other John Varvatos boutiques. It promises to be open year round and offers new discoveries in every niche, an ever-evolving expression of the Varvatos aesthetic. An evolving mix of clothing, accessories and furnishings, it is a lovingly designed space that will feature a collection of great finds and little discoveries. Alongside men's and women's apparel will be antique lighting, furniture, books and music, including vintage vinyl records. These one-of-a-kind collectibles will be available for purchase, so the store will continually be refreshed with new pieces. There are plans for in-store community-oriented events featuring music and art. The store is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 12 to 6 p.m.

Photo by John Varvatos

John Varvatos, East Hampton

GAIL ROTHWELL – 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton (631) 324-6666

This is a nice and friendly addition to Newtown Lane and a luxury environment for women who have their own sense of style in fashion, apparel, accessories and handbags. Gail Rothwell carries upscale, classic women's clothing offering brand names such as Be&D, Bottega Veneta, Lanvin, Lambertson Truex, Antonia Milletto, Pono, Rick Owens, Tse, Tsesay and Wolford, with more to come from New York, Milan and Paris. Gail has already scheduled trunk shows for every weekend in July. Store hours are Thursday through Monday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., but starting on June 24, the shop will be open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE VALERY JOSEPH SALON – 2545 Main Street, Bridgehampton (631) 537-8967

The Valery Joseph Salon is setting up shop in the Hamptons this summer, opening Memorial Day weekend. In terms of services, the staff will be doing everything they offer in New York City, except for waxing, manicures and pedicures. The available services include cuts, blowouts, color, Kerastase conditioning treatments, extensions, hair relaxing and Japanese hair straightening. The product line includes Barex and Kerastase. Regular clientele include Lauren Davis, Samantha Boardman, Caroline Kennedy, Marjorie Gubelmann Raein and Bettina Zilkha, to name a few. For your convenience, the staff will be making house calls as well. The salon will be open Tuesday through Saturday and Valery, himself, will be available on the weekends.

THE WHITEHOUSE NIGHT CLUB SHOE BOUTIQUE – Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays (631) 653-8197

The recently opened Shoe Vixen of East Quogue has just opened another location. The nation's first night club/shoe boutique will open Memorial Day Weekend at the Whitehouse Night Club (formerly CPI) on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. Anyone dancing on the club's three dance floors will be able to feel the hot to trot "Saturday Night Fever," while switching from stilettos to flats. According to Todd Scott, the founder of the store, "It will give women the chance to choose from buying a cocktail or a pair of designer shoes." The boutique will be open on Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. So get dancing and go home with a new pair of dancing shoes!

CALYPSO CHRISTINE CELLE –15 Front Street, Greenport (631) 477-2780 www.calypso-celle.com

Calypso Christiane Celle, the high-end fashion, beauty and home accessories retailer, has opened a new 2,000 sq. ft. space, expanding to the seaside town of Greenport on the North Fork. The new boutique offers her line of feminine silk wrap dresses, cotton tunics, eyelet shorts and sexy leather sandals, as well as the brand's private label fragrance collection. Designed by owners Christiane Celle and her husband, fashion photographer Antoine Verglas, the new space combines whites and pale shades to create the backdrop for the vibrant and exotic signature Calypso color palette. For this location she has selected Richard Ruiz kimono dresses, Kristensen du Nord knits, Delfina swimwear, Hudson Jeans, Anna Corinna tote bags, Lolita Jaca silk kimonos, Tufi Duek summer dresses and Jack Rogers sandals. Open Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Glamorous Gowns

At last, Memorial Day is here, kicking off another summer in the Hamptons. And with it, a new crop of parties, no doubt, making the East End the place to be. But with an inbox full of Evites and invitations falling off your fridge, comes this innate urge to buy a new dress for each event, which can be a little challenging to your checkbook. Thankfully, this season designers brought us a myriad of glam gowns at all different price levels. So whether you want to invest in one stunning piece that, with a quick change of accessories, will take you all the way through Labor Day, or if you'd rather make each night a new debut with a separate frock for each fete, even if three are Rodarte for Gap, you can go to town twirling. Below, a guide to help you spend wisely on the chicest trends, no matter what your budget.

Babe on a Budget

One of the best trends taking place is the collaboration of top fashion designers and mainstream labels, some of which – Target's Go! Capsule collections – have even developed a cult following. With Stella McCartney and Karl Lagerfeld designing for H&M, Alice Roi and Phillip Lim for Uniqlo, Thakoon, Doo.Ri and Rodarte for Gap and, most recently, Kate Moss for TopShop, it's no wonder the "High Street" labels have taken it up a notch over the past couple years with some cutting edge pieces. This year, J. Crew hit the nail on the head with a taffeta strapless party dress in bright shining yellow ($250). Now, if there's one trend to be aware of this summer, it's yellow. Nothing goes more appropriately with sunny days at the beach and evening parties when the sun has yet to set than a cheery, eye-catching yellow dress. And J.Crew's silk taffeta version is formal enough for both a daytime wedding and an evening affair. Plus, everyone's been talking about the return of the natural waist, which was so prominent in the Fall 2007 runways, and this nipped in silhouette with off-white trim is perfect for accenting a flirty, feminine figure. Or, for the ultimate coin-saver, try Sparkle & Fade's yellow slip dress at a mere $38 available at www.urbanoutfitters.com, which is perfect for spring's light layering trend. Throw it over a sequined bikini for a festive beachside fiesta, or wear it over a simple white, strappy number for an evening event.

Modestly Modern

When one of the most popular designers distinctly designs 80 percent of his collection in soft shades of white each season, you know you should pay attention. Phillip Lim, as well as Donatella Versace, Stella McCartney and many others, made it perfectly clear that nothing shows off sun-kissed skin better than a not-so-innocent, sweet white dress, making this the season of the LWD – the Little White Dress. But another reason every Phillip Lim collection is so obsessed over is that it's got the fashion-forwardness and excellent design of the top designers, without the heart-stopping prices. Phillip Lim has no doubt become the leader of the mid-priced market. This silk, gathered halter dress with the delicate rosette at the nape of the neck, $792 available at www.ronherman.com, is a perfect example of the romantic elegance that is so prevalent this season. Plus, the high neckline of the halter, when paired with the plunging back, draws the eye to an untraditional erogenous zone, which will be a trend in the coming season as well.

Big Spender

The most sure fire way to steal the spotlight at a soirée is with a little glitter and a lot of glam. So whether you just want to add a splash of sparkle, or dazzle till dawn with head-to-toe shine, this season's sequined dresses are sure to turn heads. Couturier Elie Saab took on shimmer with flapper flair, also a prevalent trend for this season's gowns. This gold showstopper, with its flattering drop waist and sparkling vertical stripes, is a guaranteed attention-grabber, available for $4,770 at Saks Fifth Avenue. Or, for a sweeter dose of sparkle, Bottega Veneta's fully embroidered sequined dress in a rosy pink ($25,000, (877) 362-1715) is a perfect marriage of two ultra-feminine trends – glitz and florals. While these pieces may have the kind of price tags you hide from your husband, the impeccable quality and extraordinary craftsmanship of the garment, as well as the look on his face when you walk in the room, will make it worth every penny.

– Lauren Bernstein

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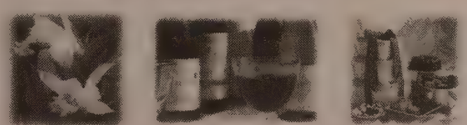

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The Wow Factor

The summer season is upon us and Memorial Weekend marks the beginning of shopping and entertaining in the Hamptons. Each year, local boutiques and restaurants prepare their businesses for the crowds of people who frequent the East End year after year.

The best way to plan any shopping excursion is to make a list of the places to visit and items to be purchased – a "fashion wish list." Take an inventory of your closet and decide what needs to go and what can stay. This process makes it easy to create a new outfit by pairing something you already own with a new top or bottom. Keep all your favorites-but make room for new items. Too much clutter is never a good thing. For those of us who tend to be conservative when shopping it's time to throw caution to the wind and experiment with new trends.

Style is all about how the past meets the present. It's important to always mix a bit of the old with a tad of the new. And this year is no different. I always like to browse through the pages of fashion magazines and keep up with the latest fashion shows to get a jumpstart on new ideas. So, here we go...

Dresses are hot this season. Short, mini and maxi length dresses all made a statement on the runway at the spring/summer 2007 shows. Mini, 60s retro-style dresses offered in monochrome abstract bold prints dominate. Fashion and trends are all about having the freedom to be fun and daring. When it comes to flirty-fun fashion, one can never go wrong and it never hurts to show a little leg now and again. That's right, it's time to make sure those thighs and calves are in top shape – there's no more hiding.

Loyal to the fashion list this season is the popular knee-length dresses. For a spin on the knee-length dress, try a baby doll dress on for size. Halter necklines and Grecian-styles are shown in many of the longer summer dresses. For those who stay true to traditional-styles, dressing a bit more conservative is the way to go. Simple elegance and soft palettes remain strong and should be a staple in your wardrobe. Remember: when in doubt wear something comfortable, basic and flattering. We don't always need to make a grand entrance. However, we must always dress to impress. You never know who you might meet, and looking your best will enhance your confidence level. Whether you choose form-fitted clothing or loose attire, the key is to wear appropriate clothes that positively reflect your shape and personal style. Some of us stick to the same style while others dare to be different. Focus on color selection. It is important to know what your colors are, based on skin-tones and hair-color. We want to choose colors that pop and enhance our assets.

Standout colors this season include shades of grey (never replacing the old reliable black, but has proven to be a popular alternative), blue (mostly sky and navy), golden apricot and shades of cream, pale yellow, green and turquoise. Metallic have carried over once again this season with silver and golden tones showing heavily in many lines of accessories.

Jeweled tunics and vintage-style tops are prevalent and can make a splash at any party in the Hamptons. Dress up your favorite pair of jeans with a fashionable top and a pair of sexy pumps or sandals for an evening out in the Hamptons. I recommend starting in the Saks Fifth Avenue shoe department or Jildor's in Southampton and then moving onto Simpatico in Sag Harbor or the Shoe-Inn, with locations in East Hampton and Westhampton Beach, for the grand finale.

In Southampton, Renaissance carries several lines of romantic clothing and accessories with a vintage flare by Johnny Was and Ann Ferriday, just to name a few. Australian Femininity and Jill's in Sag Harbor also offer an abundance of feminine tops and matching floral skirts for those looking for a wide variety of options. If you prefer a retro 60's style, check out a few items at LF or Intermix in Southampton. When in East Hampton, don't miss BCBG, Gucci, Elie Tahari, Calypso (also in Southampton, Montauk and Greenport) and Scoop for the latest in summer tops and dresses.

When it comes to fashion and shopping for a new season, check out all the choices that each town has to offer. Bridgehampton, East Hampton, Hampton Bays, Southampton, Sag Harbor and Montauk all offer an array of stylish boutiques that will "wow" you with their unique and trendy lines of clothing and accessories.

For a full listing of stores and details, please refer to Dan's Insider Guide to the Hamptons *available at any location where* Dan's Papers *and* Hampton Style *is carried.*

– Kelly Krieger

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Stephen Longmire's photos and text of Sag Harbor in an exhibition called "Keeping Time in Sag Harbor." At the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0770.

FREE MEDITATION CLASS – 5/26 – 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free meditation classes every Saturday at Lotus Blossom with Eve Eliot. Located at 325 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-7442.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – 5/26 – Mark Hendricks will be teaching a cardio and sculpt class at 8:30 a.m. and a step class at 9:30 a.m. Jeff Martin will be leading a cardio/core/stretch class at 10:30 a.m. Located at 5 Railroad Ave., East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

ARF YARD SALE – 5/26 – The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons is holding a yard sale behind the ARF thrift shop from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. All the proceeds for the yard sale will benefit the cats and dogs at the adoption center. Located at Main Street in Water Will, down the street from the Water Mill Post Office. 631-726-6613.

A TOAST TO SUMMER – A toast to summer with Bellinis at Beviamo from 2-4 p.m. At 2416 Main Street in Bridgehampton. 631-537-9660.

BOOK HAMPTON – 5/26 – 5-7 p.m. Danielle Ganek will read from her first novel, *Lulu Meets God and Doubts Him*. All proceeds from the event will go to the Southampton Fresh Air Home. At the Southampton store, 91 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-0270.

CEMETERY TOUR – 5/26 – 10 a.m. Hugh King will lead a tour through East Hampton's coffin-shaped cemetery known as the Burying Ground. Cost is $10. Located at Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane, East Hampton.

SUNDAY, 27

29TH ANNUAL POTATOHAMPTON 5K MINITHON – 5/27 – 9 a.m. Registration on race day will be from 7:30-8:45 a.m. Meet at Bridgehampton Militia Park, Ocean Road. The event is to benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center. Register online at Active.com or Flrrt.com. Call 631-537-0500.

7TH ANNUAL BONAC CRUISERS CLASSIC CAR SHOW – 5/27 – 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Classic car show at American Legion Hall, Montauk Highway, Amagansett. To benefit East End children and their families in crisis. Call 631-324-8910.

BOOK SIGNING AND RECEPTION - 5/27 – 4-5 p.m. Cynthia Rowley will be signing her new book, *Slim: A Fantasy Memoir*. At East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. A champagne and Girl Scout cookies reception will follow at Cynthia Rowley Boutique. Located at 79 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 212-242-0847.

STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL – 5/27 – 12-5 p.m. 11th Annual Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival presented by the East End Arts Council. Free, day-long celebration of the arts. Proceeds support the EEAC Community School of the Arts. Located on the grounds of the Arts Council, on Main Street in Peconic along the Peconic Riverfront. Call 631-369-2171 or 631-727-0900.

WHBPAC – 5/27 – 8 p.m. Bebel Gilberto will be performing. Tickets $80, $70, $60. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHBPAC.org.

ARTISAN FAIR – 5/27-5/28 – Objects by local artisans will be on display and for sale from 1-5 p.m. on May 27 and from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on May 28. Entrance fee is $7 per person and includes museum admission. At the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum Front Lawn, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0770.

YIDDISH CONCERT AND SING ALONG - 5/27 – 5-6 p.m. With Hershele accompanied by a classical pianist. At Parrish Hall at Southampton Hospital, on the corner of Herrick Road and Lewis Street. Free admission. Call 631-287-2249.

VETERANS ON VIDEO – 5/27 – 12-4 p.m. Pierson

Production Director, Nicole Caruso (middle) and participants at the March of Dimes walk in Sag Harbor

High School students conducted a series of interviews with veterans of World War II living in Sag Harbor. The videos will be shown during the day at the John Jermain Library. Located at 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

THE NATIVE AMERICAN PRESENCE – 5/27 – 2 p.m. John Strong, a retired professor from LIU Southampton will offer a slide show and information presentation about the Native American presence on Long Island. At the John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – 5/27 – Jeff Martin's cardio/core/stretch program is at 8:30 a.m. Mark Hendricks will be teaching a cardio and sculpt class at 9:30 a.m. and a step class at 10:30 a.m. Located at 5 Railroad Ave., East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

FAMILY LAWN CONCERT – 5/27 – 4 p.m. The Funkey Monkeys, a group of professional musicians and comedians, will perform at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. There will be a picnic dinner following the one-hour performance. Located at 44 Woods Lane in East Hampton.

ILLUSTRATED TALK ON CONTAINER GARDENING – 5/27 – 2 p.m. Ray Rogers will talk about designing containers during his illustrated lecture, "Lots of Pots: Designing Container Plantings." At The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons, Bridgehampton. 631-537-2223.

MONDAY, 28

COMEDY CLUB AT BAY STREET – 5/28 – 8 p.m. Paula Poundstone will be performing stand-up comedy. Located at Bay Street Theatre, on the long wharf, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0818.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE – 5/28 – 9 a.m. The Memorial Day Parade will begin at Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-1700.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – 5/28 – Mark Hendricks will be teaching a cardio and sculpt class at 8:30 a.m. and a step class at 9:30 a.m. Located at 5 Railroad Ave., East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

WEDNESDAY, 30

BRIDGE GARDEN TRUSTS – 5/30 – The Bridge Gardens Trust will be open to visitors on Wednesdays and Saturdays until September. Admission is $15 per person. Located at 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440.

THE MADOO CONSERVANCY – 5/30 – The garden is open to the public on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. until September. Admission is $10 per person. Located at 618 Sagg Main Street in

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Rendering of the new Parrish Art Museum, view from Montauk Highway. Image © 2007 Herzog & de Meuron

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JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID: RIDE 'EM COWGIRL

BY EMILY HART POST
WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM KATLEAN DE MONCHY AND DAVID POST

I'm ready for the Hampton Classic – well I mean as a watcher not a rider! I got my first chance to ride a horse this weekend, at a cool place called Rocking Horse Ranch near New Paltz, NY. It was a reward for doing well in school. Okay, it was only Kindergarten but I got my reward anyway. We drove up Saturday morning and it was raining pretty hard, but when we arrived the rain was pretty much gone. So as soon as we left our bags at the room we went to the stable to ride. I am a beginner (well you know that since this was my first ride) so I did not ride. I only walked but the horse was big and it did listen to me. The ride was an hour and I immediately asked Dad if we could go again. We went through the trails again and before we knew it, dinner was being served. I made some new friends and I begged my way to go swimming in this huge pool during the evening. Sunday rained more but that didn't stop me. I was up before 6 a.m. telling Mom and Dad "let's get ready to ride." Okay, the horses were still sleeping, but that doesn't mean I shouldn't get ready. I got to ride two more times on Sunday and while I did love horses before (I watch Saddle Club every day and play Bella Sara on the computer) I really love horses now! So when you see this kid glued to her seat and cheering at the Hampton Classic events, you'll know who I am.

DON'T FORGET – the summer season in the Hamptons is beginning and I am counting on you all to let me know about events to cover. E-mail my dad at david@starinme.com and we'll see you at the event.

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
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CMEE – 5/26 – 9:30-11:30 a.m. "Set Design Workshop" for ages 7-11. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250.

COUNTRY FAIR – 5/26 – 12-4 p.m. Games, pony rides, food, refreshments and more. Located at Amaryllis Farm, 93 Merchants Path, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-7335. www.ForRascal.com

ART WORKSHOP – 5/26 – 10-11 a.m. The Golden Eagle presents "Flag Making Workshop" with artist Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

KITES FOR A CURE – 5/26 – 4-6 p.m. Family kite fly on the beach for lung cancer research. Located at Cooper's Beach, 268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. Call 212-627-5500. www.JoansLegacy.org

CMEE – 5/31 – 10-10:45 a.m. "Paint With Plants" for ages 2-3. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250.

ONGOING

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Many new programs for children and teens have been added. For times and program details, call 631-283-0774. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – Music and arts program for ages 3-7 will return to Southampton Village for the 7th summer. Will run from July 9 to August 24. Call 917-538-5049 to register.

CMEE – Two larger-than-life sculptures will be on display through the summer. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

Young Volunteers at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue

STORYTELLING MONDAYS – 3:30-4:30 p.m. Members of the East Hampton Library and Guild Hall staff will read selections from popular literature for children ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanied by a guardian. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

BATLLE OF THE BOOKS – Looking for trivia-loving teens entering grades 6-9 to form a team for the upcoming summer Suffolk County Battle of the Books competition. Call 631-283-0774 x548 or visit the teen desk at The Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton.

RHYME TIME –Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. Toddler stories and a simple craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years old. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. for children ages 4-7. Age appropriate stories, music and a craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015

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FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS – Children's birthday parties, classes and one-day camps will be hosted throughout the winter. Located at 381 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2845 or visit www.flip-flopgymnastics.com.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

JUST FOR KIDS

A Theatre For Everyone

The Jacobson Center for the Performing Arts, Ltd. is a new not-for-profit organization that is dedicated to bringing musical theater instruction to everyone from pre-teens to seniors in the East Hampton and Southampton areas. Classes in dancing, acting, singing and sketch comedy are taught in a non-traditional educational "class" format in which students learn by participating in workshops and rehearsals for shows that will be presented to the general public.

The first show, *Joe Sent Me*, is currently in rehearsals and will be open to the public in June. It is a traditional floorshow, which was commonplace in the 1920s. The cast includes more than twenty singers, dancers and actors ranging in age from pre-teens to AARP members – all of whom are local residents. Supporting these performers are musicians, who will perform live on stage, a costume designer, a lighting designer, a stage manager and others.

The show is set one month before the stock market crash in 1929 and takes place in a speakeasy

Photo courtesy of the Jacobsen Center

owned by a character who is based on Texas Guinan, a colorful woman who was the real-life owner of numerous speakeasies in New York City during prohibition. The innovative show is a cabaret review that utilizes songs from Broadway shows, but with new choreography. Additionally, the cast has written and will perform comic monologues and sketches. Each of the cast members, including the pre-teens, has been working to develop a character that they will inhabit during the show as well as during rehearsals. East cast member had to make up a name for that character, then through the use of character worksheets and historical background reading about the 1920s, develop a biography for that character. That is, who they are and how they wound up in this show at this speakeasy. For example, some of the characters are descended from famous bootleggers or running from the law themselves. Each cast member, including the pre-teens, is responsible for developing and writing his/her own biography. Everyone was encouraged to be as funny and clever as possible. A short version of each tongue-in-cheek "biography" will be included in the playbill, which is designed to resemble a 1920s newspaper. This character development exercise proved so popular among cast members that they have wound up referring to each other by their new fictional first names outside of class and in e-mails. The four directors' names are Sparky, Lola, Claudine and KitKat.

The show will be the kick-off fundraiser for the organization, whose directors have begun a campaign to raise funds to construct a permanent home for the Jacobson Center in the East Hampton and Southampton areas.

There will be five performances of *Joe Sent Me* – Friday evening, June 15, Saturday afternoon and evening, June 16, and Sunday afternoon and evening, June 17. Tickets will be sold to the general public, but get yours soon as they'll be snatched up in no time.

Performances will be held on the grounds of Nova's Ark Project in Bridgehampton, where the directors and cast of the Jacobson Center will transform an old carriage house into a speakeasy for the five performances. Nova's Ark Project is one of the sponsors of the show. The two organizations, however, are not affiliated.

Eric Jacobson, Joan Lyons, Ann Nowak and Joanne O'Brien started the Jacobson Center in January 2007. Jacobson, Lyons and O'Brien are from East Hampton and Nowak is from Southampton. The four are the directors of the organization with Jacobson as the Executive Director.

The center fills a void in the East Hampton and Southampton area, which has no performing arts center of this kind. Although there are numerous small dancing schools and small community theater groups, there is no central place where professional, New York City caliber dancing, acting, singing and sketch comedy is taught in the area.

The Jacobson Center has been rehearsing in the Springs Presbyterian Church since January and will continue there while ongoing fundraising continues in the community. The Jacobson Center will also offer theater workshops for seniors, as well as workshops for the disabled of all ages. Also planned are sketch comedy workshops, a murder mystery showcase and courses in playwriting and directing. Look for more performance listings brought to you by the Jacobson Center in *Dan's Papers*.

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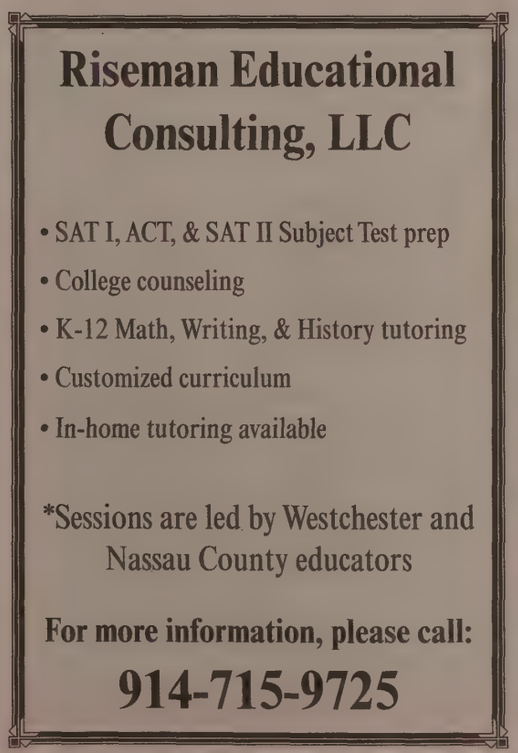
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Spring Family Festival

On May 12, The Parrish Art Museum held a Spring Family Festival where parents and children were given the opportunity to spend an afternoon indulging their creative side. The first hour of the festival included a performance by Lelavision, followed by fun art projects for the kids.

Lelavision co-founders, Ela Lamblin and Leah Mann, began their collaborative efforts in 1992 in Atlanta, GA, using sculpture, music and movement to develop themes based on myth, nature and spirit. In 1996, they founded Lelavision Physical Music in the Seattle, Washington area. As per their artistic statement, Lela is more than a play on the founder's names. It is also derived from two Sanskrit terms meaning "creation" and "creative spark," and with references to "play," it bespeaks the spirit of the duo. Lamblin and Mann combine modern and aerial dance, music, theater and large interactive musical sculptures to create innovative works of awe and wonder. Their work is about the transfer of energy, the emissions of the soul, and the common measures of the human experience. They work with form, space, movement and music together to draw on the unique contribution of each. The instruments used in the performance included the Longwave and the Rumitone. The Longwave is a horizontal harp played

by stroking the 35-foot rosined strings. The performers play the nearly invisible strings from behind the wave shaped instrument, and as they gesture and dance, they brush the strings with their gloved hands and their bodies, producing polyrhythmic and sequenced patterns of music and of movement, canons and polyphonic harmonies rising from the dance – appearing as though the musical notes were coming from their bodies rather than the instrument.

The Rumitone is a tubular bell sculpture that explores the aural and visual possibilities of a whirling universe. Lamblin and Mann fold in and around the inside of the dome shaped instrument with comic gestures and dynamic shapes centered in and around the instrument, all the while invoking the poetic roots that inspired this meditative yet dazzling instrument.

The show they put on was incredibly creative. The couple came up with the idea for the show when they realized the audience would pay more attention to Lamblin's inventions than Mann's dancing. They needed to combine the two and the result is this magnificent show that was put on last weekend.

Lamblin is constantly creating new pieces of art that double as musical instruments and typically spends anywhere from one to six months designing and fabricating each instrument. In the meantime, Mann figures out how to use it as a physical object. The instruments are generally constructed out of materials such as steel, brass and aluminum and can take up to a year to get enough pieces ready for a single performance.

At the conclusion of the Lelavision performance, the audience was given the opportunity to ask questions about the show and how it all works. Later, families were ushered outside to the West Lawn where various booths were set up for children to create their own art projects. The different crafts included tissue paper flowers, clay sculpting and wood sculpting.

Jamie Poligkeit, who was in charge of the wood-sculpting booth, teaches art in Brooklyn. She enjoys doing workshops like this one because "the kids are free to create whatever they want." She explained that the school system has become too standardized, so the Spring Family Festival is a great opportunity for children to have freedom with their creations.

Other activities on the West Lawn included face painting, tattoos and an ice cream concession stand. The overall buzz about the day was positive and many families have hopes of similar events in the future.

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THURSDAY, 31

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 5/31 – 5-7:30 p.m. Featuring live music, wine and complimentary cheeses. Enjoy the sounds of saxophonist Jim Campagnola accompanied by Bassist Peter Martin Weiss. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

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SATURDAY, 26

WHISKEY HILL – 5/26 – 9-10:30 a.m. A 2 mile hike with ocean views, some hills and enormous glacial erratic. Meet at the end of Bridge Hill Lane (off Brick Kiln Road), Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0660.

GOLF CLINIC – 5/26 – Poxabogue Golf Center will be offering a golf clinic from 9:30-11 a.m. Clinic will focus on the full swing. Cost is $50 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at 631-537-0025 to sign up.

LONGPOND GREENBELT – 5/26 – 10 a.m. Hikers can choose between a shorter (3-mile) or longer (5 mile) trek through the Greenbelt Trail in Sag Harbor. Meet at the entrance to Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2143.

WALKING TOUR – 5/26 – 9 a.m. A tour of what it was like from 1700-1800. This first interpretive walk out of seven, looks at the area around the Long Pond Greenbelt and up along Otter Pond and Sag Harbor Cove, taking in Native American sites. Meet at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-1700.

WALKING TOUR – 5/26 – 1 p.m. The second interpretive walk looks at the area along the bay and up Division Street to see where the Native American village of Wegwagonock existed and how the early European settlers used the waterfront. Meet at Havens Beach off of Bay Street near Hempstead Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-1700.

HITHER WOODS – 5/26 – 10 a.m. Enjoy the beautiful woods and stunning water vistas on this hilly section of the Paumanok Path finishing on the hilly Serpent Back Trail. The hike will involve a car shuttle. Meet at the Hither Hills West Overlook on Route 27, about 1 mile east of the Old Montauk Highway fork in Montauk. Call 631-267-6747.

PICK OF THE WEEK
29TH ANNUAL POTATOHAMPTON 5K MINITHON – 5/27 – 9 a.m. Registration on race day is 7:30-8:45 a.m. Meet at Bridgehampton Militia Park, Ocean Road. 631-537-0500.

SUNDAY, 27

GOLF CLINIC – 5/27 – Poxabogue Golf Center will be offering a golf clinic from 9:30-11 a.m. Clinic will focus on the full swing. Cost is $50 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at 631-537-0025 to sign up.

CULLODEN POINT – 5/27 – 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. A 6-mile Southampton/East Hampton hike on a new trail. From Route 27, turn left onto The Plaza. Take County Road 49 (Edgemere St.). This becomes Flamingo Ave. In about 2 miles, look for a trail head on the left (west) side of the road. There is no sign visible from the road. Call 631-563-4354.

ELLISTON PARK – 5/27 – 9-11 a.m. A 4-mile hike with water views and some hills. Meet at the Elliston Park parking lot on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-5376.

NORTHWEST HORSEBACK RIDE – 5/27 – 11:30 a.m. Meet at Wölffer Estate Winery on Sagg Road, Bridgehampton. Bring your own horse. Call 631-537-0660.

NORTHWEST KAYAK PADDLE – 5/27 – 9 a.m. The first Kayak trip of the season will be in Northwest Harbor and Alewive Pond. Bring your own boat or call Mike Bottini (631-267-5228) for a rental delivery to the starting point. Meet at the end of Alewive Book Rd. on the shore of Northwest Harbor in East Hampton. Call 631-324-1127.

MONDAY, 28

SAG HARBOR PATRIOTIC TOUR – 5/28 – 1-3 p.m. Learn about Sag Harbor's role in America's wars by visiting battle sites, cemeteries and historic homes. Meet at the windmill on Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-5861.

WEDNESDAY, 30

SHADMOOR STATE PARK – 5/30 – 10 a.m. This hike features views of the dramatic Montauk bluffs. Meet at Shadmoor parking lot on the south side of Rt. 27, about half mile past Montauk center. A large sign marks the entrance. Call 631-238-5134.

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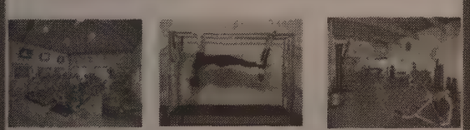

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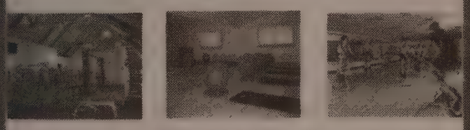

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04:21 PM	High	12:35 AM	Low
10:27 PM	Low	06:43 AM	High
5/26/07		12:04 PM	Low
04:31 AM	High	07:13 PM	High
10:18 AM	Low	5/30/07	
05:11 PM	High	01:12 AM	Low
11:16 PM	Low	07:21 AM	High
5/27/07		12:42 PM	Low
05:21 AM	High	07:47 PM	High
10:53 AM	Low	5/31/07	
05:55 PM	High	01:49 AM	Low
11:58 PM	Low	07:58 AM	High
5/28/07		01:21 PM	Low
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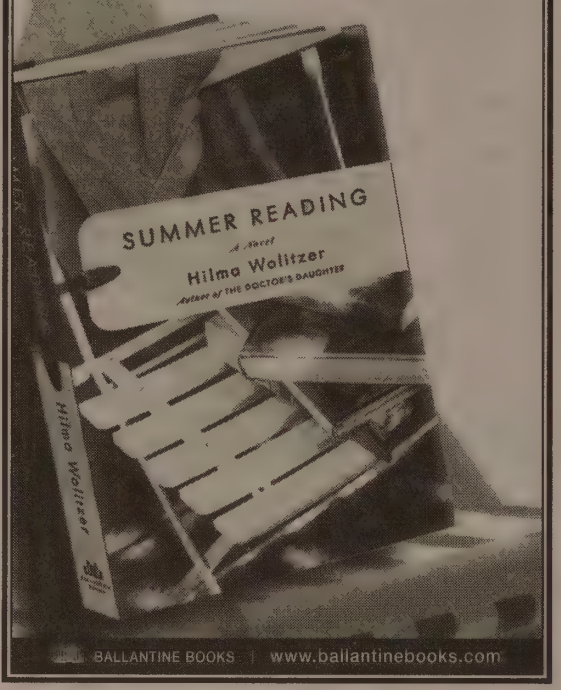

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DINING BOOKLETS – The East End Hospice's discount dining booklets are now available. Cost is $100 per booklet, offering discounts to 37 East End restaurants. Valid through May 2008. Call 631-288-7080 or visit www.eeh.org.

GUILD HALL – East Hampton Studios will be the temporary home for the 2007 John Drew Theater summer season due to the restoration scheduled to be complete by the following summer season.

GOLDEN EAGLE – Now offering art classes for adults throughout the year. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

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THE PROJECT COMMITTEE – *The Project* is the Parrish Art Museum's effort to develop a connection with the young people of the East End through events highlighting the area's existing art and music. The committee is looking for new members and is meeting on May 30th at 6 p.m. at the Southampton Publick House. Call 631-283-2118 ext. 24 for more information.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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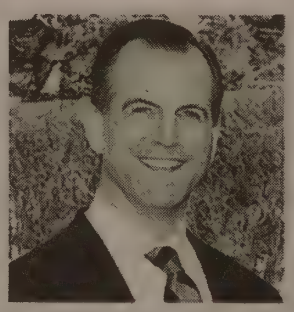

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- Manages all branches of a local real estate business
- Has had extensive managerial experience setting up freestanding stores–Sean John, Ralph Lauren, others–responsible for budgets, systems, policies and productivity
- 1993 graduate of St. Lawrence University
- Has known and enjoyed the Village all his life–family here since the mid-fifties

Roy Stevenson *for Trustee*

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- Owner with his wife Polly of Stevenson's Toys and Games; their two daughters attended Southampton Public Schools
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Dan's A&E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

The Comedy Club At Bay Street Theatre

Comedy has a new home this summer – Bay Street Theatre. This not-for-profit, 299-seat regional theatre, situated on the picturesque Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, has a lineup of some of today's most talented and popular comedians. The Comedy Club series, which begins on May 28 and runs through September 8, promises to bring some of the freshest, funniest acts to hit the East End. This comes as no surprise considering the theatre, founded in 1991 by Sybil Christopher, Stephen Hamilton and Emma Walton, is dedicated to presenting works that challenge, entertain and speak to the diverse landscape of our community.

On Monday, May 28, at 8 p.m., Paula Poundstone will kick-start the Comedy Club series. This will mark Paula's fourth stand-up appearance at Bay Street Theatre. In a recent interview with Paula about her upcoming act she remarked that, "I love performing at Bay Street Theatre. There is just something so great about the Roddy McDowall room. It's their Green Room. There are all sorts of pictures and memorabilia on the wall and you can just tell that past performers were really a part of this room." Even though Bay Street Theatre is a small venue compared to other performance halls, Paula explained that it is "not always the size of a theatre that presents a challenge, it's the hearts of the audience that help to make the act dynamic. My favorite part of the show is where I interact with the audience. At Bay Street the crowd is always energetic and fun." Paula also remarked that the town of Sag Harbor is beautiful and not every place she performs has such stunning views.

Paula's ability to create humor on the spot is legendary and she stated that since she was a child, she wanted to be a comedian/actress. She loved sketch comedy and was inspired by Bill Cosby, who she remarked is "timeless, brilliant and just plain funny." Another large part of Paula Poundstone's inspiration is Robin Williams – in terms of her style and form, where she is known to casually wander from topic to topic and turn each show into a brilliant stream-of-consciousness experience. Paula remarked how Williams "did away with the segway." In a sense, this allowed Williams and other comedians to perform comedy where topics did not have to have direct relationships with one another. This style has allowed Poundstone to create her original and jazzy form of comedy that is an absolute "must see" event.

On June 25, Bay Street Theatre welcomes the "Saturday Night Live" veteran Jim Breuer. Recently, he was voted one of Comedy Central's "100 Greatest Stand-Ups of All Time," and has appeared in many films, such as *Half Baked*, *Clerks* and *Beer League*. Breuer is probably best known for his uncanny, original characters and impressions, such as Joe Pesci from "The Joe Pesci Show" and Goat Boy on "Saturday Night Live." He has also been coined as "the pioneer of the heavy-metal comedy" revolution. Do not miss this show.

Another returning veteran performer of Bay Street Theatre is Caroline Rhea, who will performing on Monday, July 16. Known for her role in the WB's hit television series "Sabrina, The Teenage Witch," and more recently for hosting NBC's sensation reality show "The Biggest Loser." Rhea's honest, smart and spontaneous approach to comedy makes her one of today's greatest comedians.

Also appearing in July is writer and producer of "The Chris Rock Show," Louis CK. On July 23, this comic, who has written for many late night television shows such as "The David Letterman Show" and "Late Night with Conan O' Brian" will perform his one-of-a-kind stand-up act. Louis CK has won Emmys for writing films like *Pootie Tang* and *Down to Earth*. What is so great about Louis CK is that he takes risks with his razor-sharp, witty comedy that is always fresh and unforgettable.

On August 20, Craig Shoemaker, who was named "Comedian of the Year" by the American Comedy Awards in 2006, will perform. Shoemaker has appeared on HBO's "Comic Relief," and he won two NATAS Emmy Awards, a Toastmaster Award and has performed at every major comedy venue in the country. Last year alone he was seen by over two million people. Additionally, he had his own nationally syndicated radio show, which won the prestigious Communicator Award "Crystal" prize, and has appeared in over 100 television shows – including Comedy Central *Presents*, ABC's *The View* and *The Hollywood Squares* with Whoopi Goldberg.

The following week, on August 27, Lewis Black, who is returning for his 6th year at Bay Street will perform. Not only is Lewis Black a Grammy Award-winning comedian but he is also an actor, author and playwright. He is known for his "Back in Black" commentary segment on "The Daily Show," where he often makes a mockery of recent trends and the phenomena of pop culture.

When they say "save the best for last," there is certainly some truth to that statement since the last two comedians in September are some of finest in the profession. On September 3, Robert Schimmel, who was voted Best Male Stand-Up Comedian at the 13th Annual American Comedy Awards will perform. Also an actor, Schimmel has appeared in *Scary Movie 2*, *A Low Down Dirty Shame* and *Blankman*. And finally, on September 8, there will be an act by Zach Galifianakis from the television series "Boston Common" and films such as *Corky Romano*, *Bubble Boy*, *Heartbreakers* and *Out Cold*.

Bay Street Theatre operates from March to December and it is their mission to create an artistic haven where established and emerging artists can perform and, beyond that, Bay Street's commitment extends to foster the continued value of theatre and performance as a vital art form. Be sure to get tickets to one of these remarkable comedy performances. You'll be laughing all the way through.

– Victoria L. Cooper

Bay Street Theatre is located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. For tickets or more information visit www.baystreet.org or call the box office at 631-725-9500.

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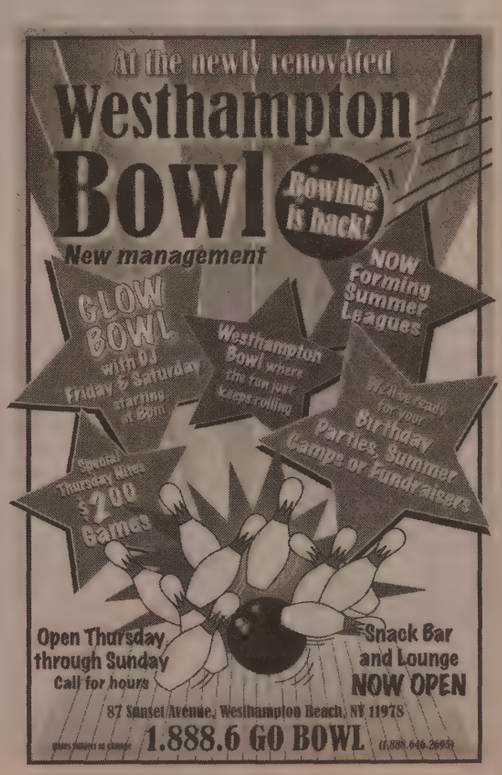

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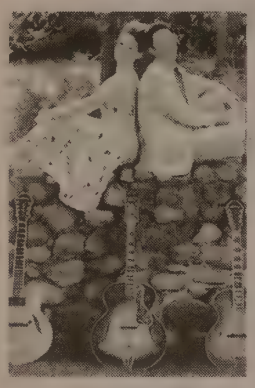

FRIDAY, JUNE 29
JOHN DREW THEATER BENEFIT SEASON OPENER:
John Pizzarelli & Jessica Molaskey

The marvelous married musical duo perform a heady mixture of lounge act, jazz and theater from the American Songbook, with a Brazilian accent.

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Ticket prices: $350 and $500
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SATURDAY, JULY 21
ARMITAGE GONE! DANCE
LIGETI ESSAYS - A GARDEN PERFORMANCE AT A HUNTTING LANE ESTATE

Armitage Gone! Dance company was launched in 2005 when Karole Armitage returned to the U.S. The company is known for its poetic, dreamlike stage productions that combine new dance, music and art. Ligeti Essays is a suite of concise, jewel-like movements choreographed to music by composer György Ligeti.

4pm $100 VIP Cocktails (limited to 100)
5pm $30 Gounds Open (limited to 100)
5:30pm Performance Begins
Children under 12 free.

AUGUST 5
AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE SALUTES HEART TO HART: The Warmth and Wit of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart

KT Sullivan and Eric Michael Gillett join Musical Director James Followell and host Lee Davis to bring that bright and breezy age to life again.

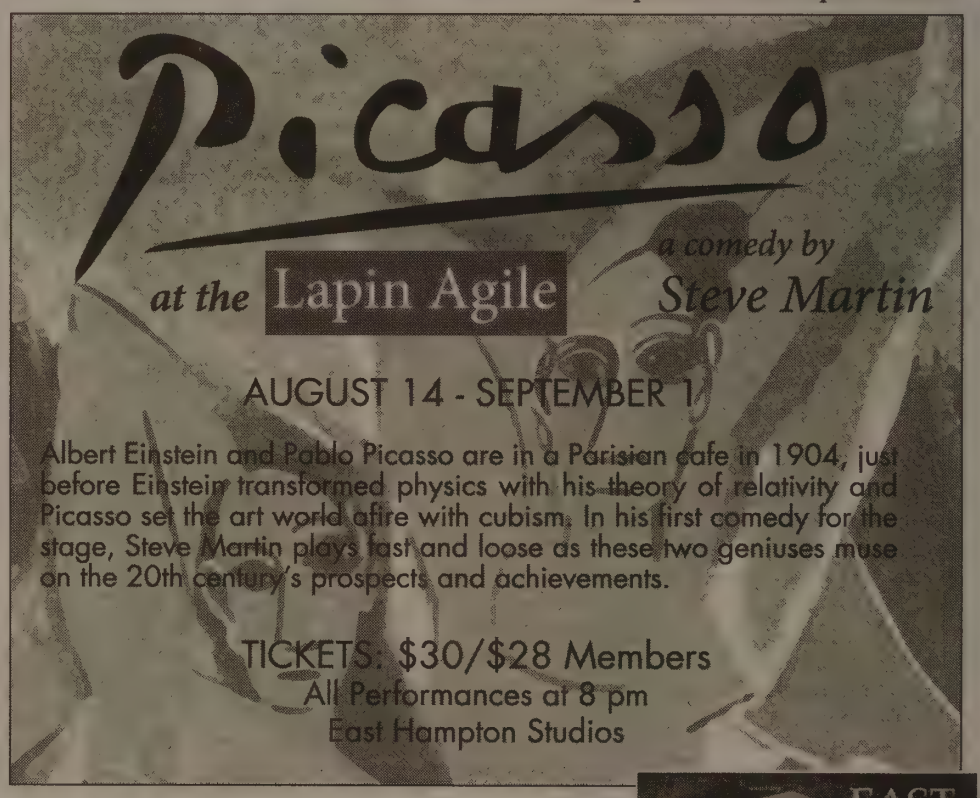
7:30 pm / at East Hampton Studios
$50/$45 Members

AUGUST 26
AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE SALUTES BERLIN IN HOLLYWOOD

The magnificent Melissa Errico and the charismatic George Dvorsky will set the stage for an evening of tuneful Hollywood memories. Host Lee Davis & Musical Director James Followell.

7:30pm $50/$45 Members

Buy tickets to both AMT Salutes and attend post show "Meet the Stars" receptions at East Hampton Studios


Picasso
at the Lapin Agile
a comedy by
Steve Martin
AUGUST 14 - SEPTEMBER 1
Albert Einstein and Pablo Picasso are in a Parisian cafe in 1904, just before Einstein transformed physics with his theory of relativity and Picasso set the art world afire with cubism. In his first comedy for the stage, Steve Martin plays fast and loose as these two geniuses muse on the 20th century's prospects and achievements.
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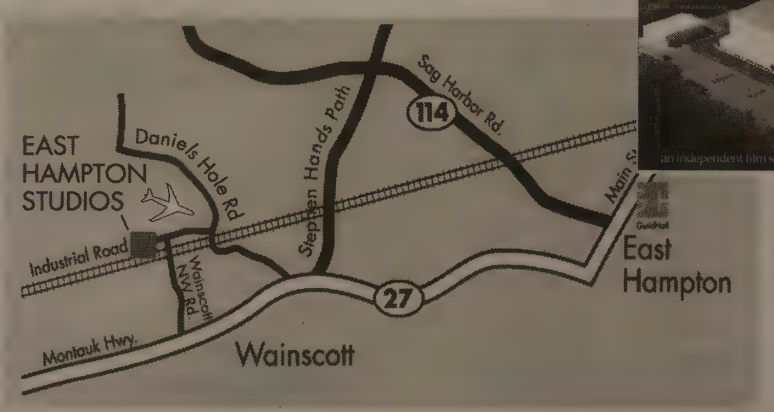
MUSEUM / ONSITE

JUNE 16 - JULY 29
DAN FLAVIN: AN INTIMATE VIEW
PUBLIC OPENING
SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 4 - 6 PM

Unititled (to Bob and Pat Rohm), 1969
Red, green and yellow fluorescent light
96 X 96 X 2-1/2"
Courtesy of Pace Wildenstein

Dan Flavin was an American minimalist artist who is famous for creating sculptural objects and installations from commercially available flourescent light fixtures. This exhibition will feature several sculpture series from the mid to late 1960s including works from untitled (monument for V.Tatlin) series 1967. Several corner installation sculptures from 1966-1969 will be on view.



Entertainment In Town

review: radio golf...by gordin & christiano

An immensely entertaining *Radio Golf,* the final play by the late great playwright August Wilson, has arrived on Broadway in a handsomely staged production by Kenny Leon that bristles with forceful urgency. Convincingly performed by an outstanding cast of five, Wilson's potent story has numerous plot twists that bring added dimension and suspense to his compelling tale.

Although the story unfolds in a seriocomic style, *Radio Golf* asks a provocative question about the African American experience as we move into the 21st century. Can success be measured by accumulating wealth and by distancing oneself from a history of slavery and poverty? Or is success ultimately about how well one honors that history? The playwright, as always, has given us richly detailed characters who beautifully articulate both sides of the conflict, as well as the tricky path of the middle ground, in a fascinating drama that he completed just two months prior to his untimely passing at the age of 65 in October 2005. Since *Radio Golf* premiered at Yale Repertory Theatre two years ago, the play has been produced several times before coming to Broadway under Kenny Leon's smart direction.

Photo by Amy Arbus

In *Radio Golf,* set in 1997, Wilson takes on a segment of African American society, the wealthy middle class that was non-existent in his previous plays. They are embodied here by three of the play's main characters, Roosevelt Hicks (James A. Williams) and a married couple Harmond Wilks (Harry Lennix) and his wife Mame (Tonya Pinkins).

Wilks is a second generation real estate developer, who is about to launch a campaign to become Pittsburgh's first African American mayor. He is supported by the determined and savvy PR honcho, Mame, who hopes to eventually become employed by the Governor. Wilks' ambitious and mercenary business partner is Roosevelt Hicks, who has just been made a Vice President of the Melon Bank.

Good friends, Wilks and Hicks, went to an Ivy League college together and share a passion for golf. In fact, a poster of Tiger Woods figures prominently in the plot and hangs on stage most of the evening. The men will soon break ground on a major real estate development that will revitalize Pittsburgh's Hill District, providing the area with a high-end apartment complex and shopping mall with Whole Foods, Barnes & Nobles and Starbucks as the main attractions.

Their dazzling real estate development requires the tearing down of a house at 1839 Wiley that was the home of the mystic Aunt Ester, a former slave who lived to be over 300 years old and figures prominently in other plays by Wilson. Two characters, whose voices represent the heritage of the past, emerge to thwart their efforts. A street smart Sterling Johnson (John Earl Jelks) arrives looking for work and an apparently crazed Elder Joseph Barlow (Anthony Chisholm) shows up seeking a lawyer, but claiming to be the real owner of 1839 Wiley.

Many moral dilemmas and ethical questions about progress will come up in the play that feels part modern day mystery and part old fashioned melodrama, but Wilson does not stack the deck and instead insists we consider both sides of the coin with richly detailed characters. The lone exception is Mame, who is unfortunately underwritten, and makes one wonder what fine-tuning the gifted playwright might have made had he lived longer.

Mr. Wilson had long been working on his epic task of chronicling the 20th Century African American experience in ten plays, one for each decade of the century. Written in no specific order, the plays take place in Pittsburgh's Hill District, where Wilson, the child of a white father and a black mother, grew up. With his bittersweet *Radio Golf,* Wilson completed his dream, but his passing leaves a sad void.

Radio Golf opened May 8, 2007 on Broadway at the Cort Theatre, 138 West 48th Street between Sixth and Seventh Avenues. Tickets are available by calling (212) 239-6200 or at the theatre box office.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: cold as ice

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This season at the Gateway Playhouse will be quite a change from their usual compilation of old and new established Broadway musicals. This year's program includes an evening of tribute to Frank Sinatra and a show called *Cirque Dreams* that will feature acrobats, contortionists and aerialists. There are, of course, some tried and tested shows such as *Dreamgirls*, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and *Urban Cowboy* in this season's repertoire, but perhaps the most thought provoking is *Cold As Ice*, the show that opened the season at the Gateway Playhouse.

It is always a risk when a producer decides to move away from established procedures and formats. If you are old enough, you will remember the debate about the propriety of the ballet sequence in *Oklahoma*. Then came *West Side Story*, the first musical where dancing was just as important as singing. So to be the first theater in the U.S. to stage *Cold as Ice*, a show incorporating ice skaters as an integral and almost dominant part of the show, is an act of faith by producer Paul Allan.

Cold As Ice is a story of six skaters from the U.S., Canada and Russia, with very different backgrounds striving to win medals, first at the national level and then at the Winter Olympics. The stage in the theater in Bellport has been transformed into a skating rink, the orchestra banished off stage and anyone not on skates has to walk very carefully!

Heading the cast is the legendary Olympic Gold Medalist and figure skater Oksana Baiul, who displays the charisma and grace that endeared her to fans around the world back in 1994 at the Lillehammer Games. As the star of the show, she by no means monopolizes the ice or the other skaters who perform with great skill, especially considering the way they have had to adjust their techniques to fit the available space. Derrick Delmore, Philip Deyesso, Erica Starkman, Stephanie Rosenthal, Lance Vipono and Shannon Lenihan all have outstanding resumes as skaters and Keith Andrews, the director and choreographer, has done a great job in seamlessly intertwining their movements with those of the non-skating cast members. Even though the cast doesn't skate at speeds used in a full-size rink, they are still fast enough to produce nasty accidents if a skater or actor is not correctly positioned at all times. Sitting near the front of the theater makes for additional excitement, as skaters zoom past, jump and stop, very close to the edge of the stage. Andrews also made an interesting interaction of television screens and overhead projection as part of the fast moving show, that provide action near many parts of the stage at the same time.

To help tell the story each skater has an alter ego played by an actor who delivers most of the dialogue and sings the musical numbers. All of the actors worked hard to back up their "other half," although some voices were somewhat uneven and a little nervous, but this will improve during the run of the show. The music and lyrics are by Frank D'Agostino and are pleasant and melodious, which is more than can be said about some of the current crop of Broadway productions.

Each skater has a story to tell about their skating and personal lives and we begin to understand, in some detail, the differing ways parents react to the significant personal stresses and costs involved in developing the talents of their skating star child. As the mothers join together in "The Skatin' Mama Lament," it brings out that difficult balance between the natural desire to see a child do well and the way that, unfortunately, some parents live vicariously though their children's achievements and end up pushing them too far.

At the end of a very pleasant and entertaining evening, at which the opening night audience gave the cast a prolonged standing ovation, the question is whether this work is destined for Broadway, as the producers and backers hope. Well, *Starlight Express* relied on roller skaters, so there is some precedent. With a cast including Oksana Baiul, some work on the music and lyrics and maybe a star singer to add balance – why not? In the meantime, this is a different and lively show for the entire family – something you can't say very often. Full marks to Paul Allan and his colleagues at Gateway for taking the risk.

– Roy Bradbrook

The inaugural Hamptons Marathon and Half-Marathon will be run in Amagansett and East Hampton, New York on Saturday, September 29, 2007.

The course covers some of the most beautiful terrain on the East End. Travel down wooded roads past gorgeous beaches on a course that mixes flats with some hills.

The Hamptons Marathon is a USATF sanctioned event on a certified 26.2-mile single loop course and the Half-Marathon is a USATF sanctioned event on a certified 13.1-mile out and back course. Use the Marathon as Boston qualifier or the Half as a training run for the NYC, Marine Corps or Chicago Marathons.

All racers will receive a goody bag, the official race t-shirt, a personalized race number and finishers will receive a medal.

Following the race, we will have snacks to refuel. Runners join family and friends for a post-race party at Cyril's.

The Hamptons Kids Marathon and Half-Marathon encourages children (ages 7 to 13) to become more physically fit by following a fun running program The goal is for each child to complete at least 25.2 miles for the kids marathon or 12.6 miles for the kids half -marathon BEFORE September 29th.
On race day, children who are properly registered and have reached their mileage goals will complete their marathon by racing a MILE or HALF MILE in a race on the official Hamptons Marathon course in front of family, friends and spectators.
The final one-mile/half mile is a fun run.

A training schedule and running log can be downloaded from our website at

hamptonsmarathon.com

This race will benefit Project Most, a charitable organization in East Hampton that provides after school services to children in in elementary and middle schools as well as other community groups.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

Pop! Benefit for Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic

After seeing Andy Warhol's *Green Car Crash (Green Burning Car I)* sell for $71,720,000 at Christies' Postwar and Contemporary art auction on May 16, which brought in an estimated $385 million in sales, Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic (PPHP) is definitely happy about the timing of their Pop! Benefit.

With the art market booming, Warhol's painting went for $36 million more than the highest presale estimate and PPHP is hoping to take advantage of the renewed interest in the 1960s culture and the Pop Art movement. Pop and Op Culture happen to be the focus of PPHP's 20th Annual East End Benefit.

"For the last 20 years we have very much appreciated the support and generosity of the Hamptons community and this year is no exception," Reina Schiffrin, President and CEO of Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic, said.

Courtesy of Ronald Feldman Fine Arts, Inc.

"The Oval Office" by Roy Lichtenstein

The June 2 benefit will feature an auction of 1960s inspired art, furniture and vintage fashion. The auction will include art by Roy Lichtenstein, Tom Wesselman and Alexander Calder. One of the items up for auction is Lichtenstein's silkscreen work "The Oval Office." There will also be photographs by Bert Stern and Burt Glinn, designs by Steuben, Robert Wilson, Bertoia, Verner Panton and vintage fashion by Emilio Pucci, Geoffrey Beene, Marimekko, Courreges and Pauline Trigere up for grabs.

PPHP's benefit committee members Greg Turpan, Russ Steele and Zesty Meyers have been in charge of curating the furniture portion of the event. Turpan is the owner of Turpan's in East Hampton, the former proprietor of Turpan Sanders in SoHo and the creator of the Calvin Klein Home collection. Steele is the proprietor of R.E. Steele Antiques in East Hampton, which sells unique pieces of 20th Century furniture. Meyers is one of the principals of the Tribeca gallery, R 20th Century. Meyers' gallery specializes in international objects, lighting and furniture from the mid-century modern movement through the current day.

The event will take place at the art-filled Sag Harbor home of Lisa and Richard Perry from 6 to 8 p.m., overlooking the Peconic Bay. Lisa Perry, herself, is an avid collector of vintage fashion from the 1960s. She recently started a clothing line under her own label with a collection inspired from the 1960s. Perry is also known for her efforts in supporting reproductive rights.

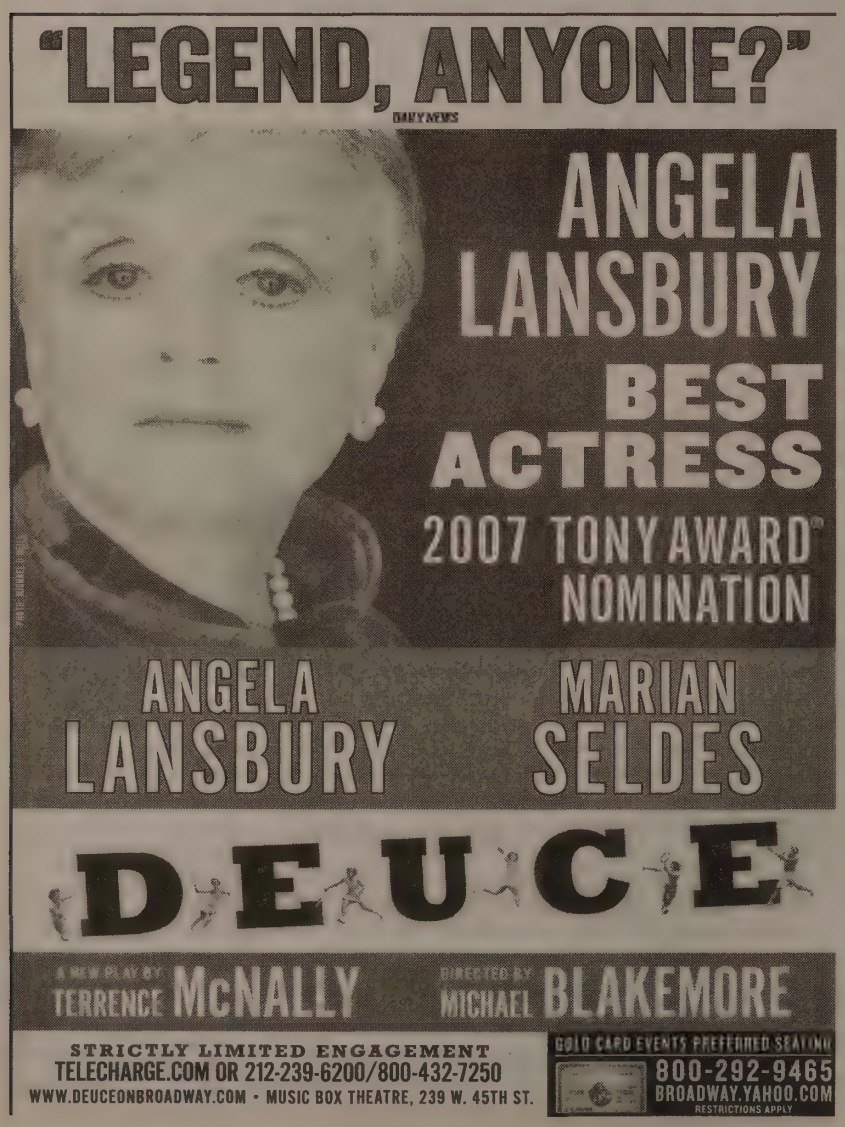
"Our host, Lisa Perry is not only an outstanding advocate for reproductive rights, she inspired the Pop theme of our event," Schiffrin said. "She has worked tirelessly to make certain our event is a success and we are thrilled that it is anticipated to be our most successful event ever."

The Honorary Chairs of this year's event include Alec Baldwin, Loraine Boyle, Christie Brinkley, Leslie and Chuck Close, Ina and Jeffrey Garten, April Gornik and Eric Fischl, Isaac Mizrahi, Sarah Jessica Parker and Matthew Broderick, Susan Ringo and Barry Sonnenfeld, Toni Ross, David Salle and Kathleen Turner.

Proceeds from the benefit will help PPHP to sustain and expand local medical services and programs on the East End. For almost 75 years, PPHP has been providing reproductive health care, education and counseling services in Suffolk, Westchester, Rockland and Putnam Counties. Its mission is to educate individuals to make responsible choices regarding their sexuality and sexual health. Planned Parenthood says it has done more to reduce the incidence of abortion and unintended pregnancy than any other health care provider or advocacy group. Planned Parenthood also prides itself on giving affordable and confidential healthcare to its patients. Last year, PPHP's six centers in Suffolk County served over 20,000 people.

– Justin DeMarco

Tickets to the event range from $250 to $5000. Call (631) 240-1134 for more information.



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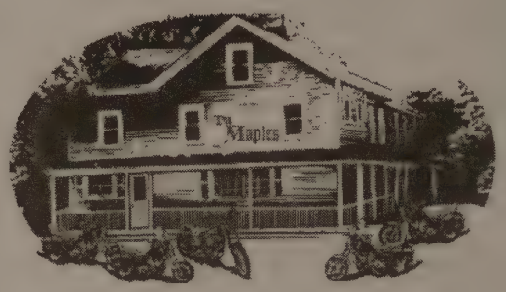

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THEATER AND COMEDY

Bay Street Theatre opens its 2007 season this weekend with the East Coast premiere of Wendy MacLeod's comedy *Things Being What They Are.* Two young suburban neighbors, portrayed by Brian D'Arcy James and Tom McGowan, come to a crossroads in their lives and marriages. Directed by Broadway veteran Leonard Foglia, performances are Tuesday through Sundays. On Monday at 8 p.m., Bay Street Theatre's Comedy Club series starts with the casual but sharp-witted comedienne Paula Poundstone. Purchase tickets for all shows (from $50) online at www.baystreet.org or call the Sag Harbor box office at (631) 725-9500.

Gateway Playhouse in Bellport has an unusual show – an ice skating musical starring former Olympic champion Oksana Baiul. The Frank D'Agostino show is called *Cold As Ice* and runs through June 17. Tickets ($39-43) are sold at the box office or online at www.gatewayplayhouse.com.

The improvisational comedy troupe Just Say Yes, formed last fall by local actors, has been honing its skills over the winter at several venues. They will be at different venues during the summer (Westhampton Beach, Southampton and East Hampton), and have a preview of the madcap act(s) at **Tierra Mar/Atlantica** in Westhampton Beach this Saturday at 10 p.m. ($15).

Bebel Gilberto at WHBPAC on Sunday

MUSIC

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has two accomplished performers this weekend. On Saturday, Grammy Award-winning singer/songwriter John Hiatt ("Thing Called Love") brings his mix of blues, country, rock and soul to the stage at 8 p.m. ($60-90). On Sunday at 8 p.m., Bebel Gilberto, daughter of Brazilian singer Miucha and musician/composer Joao ("Girl from Ipanema") Gilberto, sings her unique blend of soft samba, bossa nova, jazz-pop and soul ($60-80). Tickets at the box office (631-288-1500) or online at www.whbpac.org.

The noted baritone Hershele performs Yiddish songs, accompanied by pianist Alla Bell, on Sunday, 5 p.m. at Southampton Hospital's Parrish Hall (free admission).

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) on Fri. (Telly, Bastards of Boom, Booga Sugar), Sat. (cover band Lez Zepplin then country/rock with Nancy Atlas Project), Sun. (singer/songwriter Martin Sexton then reggae favorite Winston Irie), Mon. (masterful surf & rock guitarist Dick Dale). Jazz club Estia Cantina, Amagansett (631-267-6320) – drummer/composer Matt Wilson on Fri. (7 & 9) and Sat. (8 & 10), salsa with Bill Smith and Mambo Loco next Thurs. **East Hampton** – Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms) pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss (Fri.) and country/pop/blues with Jim Turner (Sat.); Fiddler's Cove has Jim Turner on Sun. **Sagaponack** – Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wolffer Estate Vineyard with live music. **Bridgehampton** – jazz & pop standards Sun. afternoon at World Pie with Stefanie Cardinali Group, and Jody Carlson next Tues. at Pierre's Restaurant. **Southampton** – Latin rhythms with Ludmilla on Thurs. at Le Chef, reggae Thurs. at Wildthyme. **Hampton Bays** – live music Fri. at Buckley's Inn Between. **Westhampton Beach** – acoustic musicians Fri. at Annona, acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks (Fri.) and Mambo Loco Cuban jazz band (Sun.) at The Patio.

BOOKS AND SPEAKERS

(No admission charge unless indicated)

Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, has a busy weekend. Sara Gordon, trained as one of Al Gore's Climate Messengers, brings his slide show and chats about global warming at 6 p.m. Friday. On Saturday at 6 p.m., Joe Hanna reads from his new murder mystery *Close Brush with Death.* On Sunday, 5-7 p.m., a reception to introduce artist/poet Star Black's new collages. Author Danielle Ganek will be at BookHampton, Southampton, on Sat. at 6 p.m. with her new book *Lulu Meets God.* At East End Books, East Hampton, artist Giancarlo Impiglia's new work debuts Sat. from 5:30 to 7 p.m., and clothing designer Cynthia Rowley will speak about her new memoir *Slim* on Sunday.

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Group for the East End (formerly Group for the South Fork) has an informal cocktail reception at Bridge Gardens Trust, Bridgehampton, on Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (631-537-1400 ext. 14; tickets $50 in advance, $60 at the door).

The Sag Harbor Whaling and History Museum opens its summer exhibit celebrating the town's 300th Anniversary, "Keeping Time in Sag Harbor," with A Taste of Sag Harbor cocktail reception Sat. from 5-7 p.m. ($25 at the door) and an Artisans Fair on Sun. afternoon and Mon. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. ($7 includes Museum admission).

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SATURDAY, MAY 26

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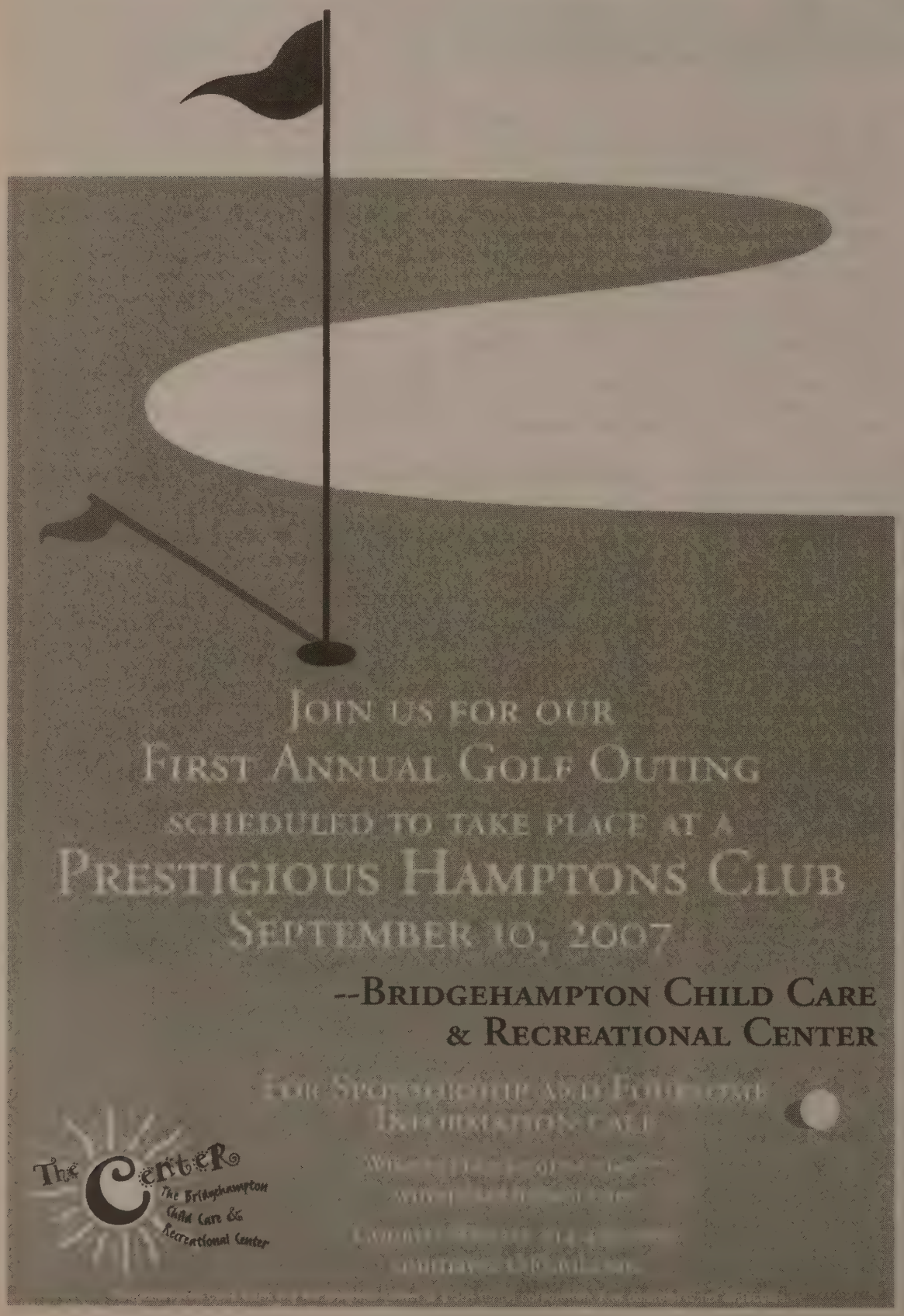

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DOCKERS – Sunday afternoon Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks, live music from 1-4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

TUGBOAT'S NORTH SEA HOUSE – Censored with a special guest at 8 p.m. All ages show in the coffee bar. Located at 1271 N. Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-9347.

MONDAY, MAY 28

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Dick Dale will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets $70/$55. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

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CIGAR BAR – Ladies Night with $2 drinks Thurs.-Sun. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DUNE – Hosts an industry night every Thursday from 10 p.m.- 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

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Mike Vilensky's MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Shrek 3

Two animated feature films were already two more movies than I needed to see about a giant green ogre with inner beauty. Third time is not the charm for this fluffy (albeit funny) finale. Next.

Waitress

Keri Russell may have graduated from playing an NYU student, but that adorable angst is still in tact in this enjoyable sleeper hit. Enjoy this film's simplicity – it may be your last chance to avoid explosions until August.

Pirates of the Carribean At World's End

What will the movie studios do when they run out of already successful sequels to turn into triumvirates? Not make the same movie for a third time? Maybe. But until then enjoy Depp in all his creepy-cool glory for the exciting last act (and here's hoping it is the last).

Bug

Insects inside your skin? Color me creeped out. This film is successfully unsettling but not much more. And it kind of bugged me. Ugh, that was an awful pun.

Angel A

It's French and it's black and white. That's enough to either drive you to the theatre or keep you miles away (or at *Shrek 3* with your kids). Regardless, it's a sexy combination and a valiant effort, especially with the stunning cinematography.

The Boss of It All

Apparently, this week, if you're not a big budget ending to a trilogy, you're foreign and uncomfortably sexual. Is there no middle ground? Imagine a movie with comparisons to NBC's "The Office," yet has "Oral Sex" as one of it's IMDB Plot Keywords. And it's sort of dark. And Dutch. But funny! Go see this enigmatic and enticing film for yourself.

Paprika

Animated but not American. Foreign, but not sexy. This movie seems to have no place in this week's crop, but it should because it's beautiful, kind of crazy and Japanese. It hits you hard and then leaves you thinking. All of which is sort of like sushi. Is that offensive?

Golden Door

An Italian period piece with stellar reviews. Aside from interest in Charlotte Gainsbourg (also known as the hot chick from *Science of Sleep*), I, for one, am sort of bored. (But it borders on brilliant.)

Spiderman 3

If you saw Spiderman and Spiderman 2 (which is statistically likely given how much money they both made), you can probably guess that this movie is action-packed and seemingly stupid yet inexplicably good. Is this one darker? More mature? Um, no? It's still Spiderman, and it's still incredibly entertaining. But with its record-breaking box office numbers, I don't think any review would stop you from seeing this movie.

28 Weeks Later

Who knew zombie movies could be so smart? Well-made and entertaining like its precursor, this film keeps you on your toes throughout and then stays in your mind for at least a good 28 minutes later.

Disturbia

For a mystery-thriller, this movie is relatively straightforward. It's got teen appeal and it's sort of harmless, but Hitchcockian? Not quite. Shia LaBeouf – spare me.

Georgia Rule

If only Lindsay Lohan could be cured of her bad girl ways by a summer with her grandmother. Something tells me that this movie's messages and meaning are more touching and useful than whatever it's starlet picked up at Promises. That said, she may have shown up late to the set, but once Lohan got there she pulled off a strong performance in this moving chick flick.

Paris Je t'aime

Any one of these eighteen vignettes about life, love and loss in the City of Lights was better than most of the full-length feature films I saw in theatres this year. This collection of short films by all-star directors with indie favorite actors proves that two minutes of screen-time can say more than most trilogies. Alexander Payne's hilarious American tourist in Paris and Natalie Portman's ineffable cuteness are just two of this movie's many highlights.

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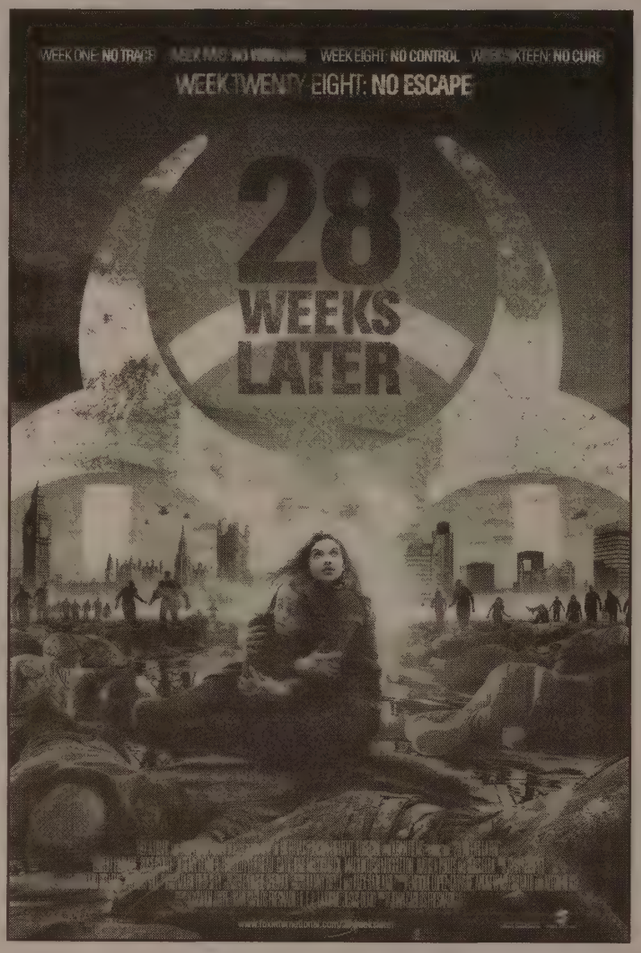
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywod In The Hamptons

28 Weeks Later



The gentle, past generations that sang of London Bridges falling down could never have imagined the London portrayed in *28 Weeks Later* – besieged by a plague that causes humans to become zombies with most undignified appetites. However, they've survived Thatcherism and even Stock Brokers. Also, the Chunnel has been in operation for years and are yet to be done in by the garlic fumes piped in from France.

The newest threat *28 Weeks Later* is the gory-allegory sequel to Danny Boyle's *28 Days Later*, a solid hit following his impressive *Trainspotting* and *Shallow Grave*. Boyle now serves as Executive Producer and turned over directing and writing to a Spanish team. Directing is Juan Carlos Fresnadillo of *Intacto*. Writer Alex Garland draws many comparisons to Iraq and its lunacy and barely disguises them.

As the film's title tells us, the sequel picks up where the first shocker left off and, aarghh, the living dead are muted to body snatchers. Fresnadillo and his co-writers and crew are enthusiastic and skillful at raising the schlock grindhouse genre to the lobby of Art Houses (but, keep in mind there are popcorn machines there too). Be aware, we are talking about a flesh-eating zombie movie, no matter how finely sliced. The term Zombie is eschewed by the film's publicity people, but there are scads of dead people walkin' around and chewing humans and their remains in sharp digital focus. Another reason to deny the Zombie designation is the bombing of Quentin Tarantino's Zombie movie just weeks ago. It's better to associate *28 Weeks Later* with George Orwell's "1984" than with George Romero's 1968 *Night of the Living Dead* – the film with the $2.98 budget that started it all. It remains as one of the most satiric of social mores.

Two endings were shot for the first film and the least bleak was shown here in the U.S. This conclusion provided the moviemakers with a small peg to hang the premise of the sequel's being – London's a barren wasteland with few survivors. There are "safe zones" occupied by an American- led NATO force. Small numbers of uninfected citizens are allowed to return to London to the Green Zone commanded by General Stone (Idris Elba). They make sure the scourge virus of the zombies is kept out. In the film's prologue, the central protagonist Don (Robert Carlyle of *Trainspotting*) abandons his wife, Alice (Catherine McCormack) when attacked by zombies. He selfishly assumed the monsters would – ugh! Fortunately, their children Tammy and Andy were on a school trip in Spain. Don is reunited with the children when he returns to the Green Zone – I wonder if he ran into presidential candidate John McCain? Don tells his children everything but the truth about their mother's absence. It's not long before Andy and Tammy break out of the compound and take off on foot. Then, with a pizza delivery motorbike, they scour the city searching for their old house with hopes of finding their mother. Fresnadillo's aerial cameras cover the empty streets, reprising the chilling scenes of Doyle's abandoned cityscapes in the first movie. But, being a horror movie at heart and liver and intestines, the pace becomes frantic as the dead go after the living, with knife and fork. The returned Brits also have to fear the U.S. Security Force who'd sooner shoot or firebomb them than find out who's alive and who's been taking dining lessons from Hannibal the Cannibal Lecter.

I think I do no harm to your surprise shock quotient if I tell you that mommy dearest, Catherine, is found and, gulp, she's one of *them*. For one thing, there are many of those shocks and they are not necessarily surprising. Fresnadillo's scariness is not built in a step-by-constructed-step to a pulse quickening, apprehensive, fearful shock. Instead, they are disconnected, spasmodic jolts made by glaring cuts produced in the editing room, goosed-up with deafening sound effects and snazzy music. The director has outsourced his work.

For me, the most frightening and memorable moments are Doyle's London bereft of life, totally devoid of activity. The post-apocalyptic city is simply a tomb with no one left to mourn its demise. This is the most fearful aspect of a creep fest movie because, as that guy says about the New York Lottery, "Hey. It *could* happen."

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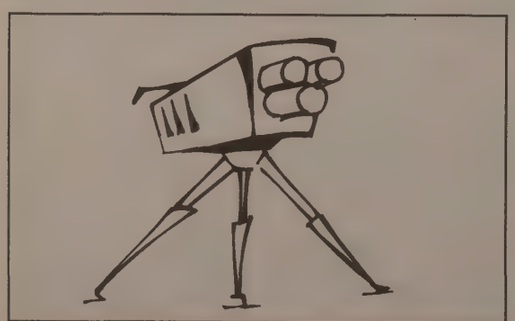

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Memorial Day is the official observance for decorating the graves of American servicemen and women. It is particularly significant that we also honor those defending our shores today. I began a column with these words five years ago and didn't think that I would repeat them so many years later. To celebrate our fighting men and women abroad I am thinking about what their favorite foods might be – food that they would like to eat and enjoy if they were home – as they should be.

I think they would love to have a properly marinated flank steak seasoned with a spicy dry rub and/or mustardy chicken breasts with scallions and lemon on the grill and an appropriate accompaniment of tasty green beans and fingerling potato salad. So as you prepare to dust off the grill this weekend let's raise a glass of hope for their safe return.

FLANK STEAK WITH DRY MARINADE SPICE

Flank steak has that old-fashioned beefy flavor and chew. This dry, peppery marinade helps to tenderize the meat.

Serves 6

1 2-pound flank steak
3-4 garlic cloves cut into lengthwise slivers
2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dried hot pepper flakes
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Pinch ground cloves

1. With a sharp paring knife make tiny slits in rows on both sides of the steak, about 1-1/2 inches apart. Slide a garlic sliver into each slit on both sides and put the steak in a shallow dish large enough to hold it. Rub a little olive oil into the steak.

2. In a small bowl combine the remaining ingredients and rub the mixture into the steak. Refrigerate, covered, for 4-6 hours. When ready to cook, remove steak from the refrigerator and bring to room temperature.

3. Meanwhile, build a hot fire in your grill until coals are ashen hot or preheat a gas grill to high. Grill the steak on an oiled rack for about 5-6 minutes on each side for medium rare, or until the meat is springy to the touch. Transfer the steak to a platter and let stand for about 5 minutes before slicing. Holding your knife at a 45-degree angle cut thin slices across the grain. Serve at once.

GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST WITH GRAINY MUSTARD

The best thing you can do for chicken is not to overcook it. The marinade helps to keep it moist while cooking.

Serves 6

3 whole chicken breasts split
1 bunch scallions, white and light green parts, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons grainy Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Coarse (kosher) salt
Freshly ground pepper
4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Trim excess fat from breasts and discard. Rinse clean and pat dry with a paper towel.

2. Place finely chopped scallions in a bowl, add mustard, lemon juice, salt and freshly ground to taste and stir to mix. Whisk in olive oil until mixture is homogenous. Put chicken breasts in bowl and turn to coat in marinade. Marinate for several hours and refrigerate, covered. Bring to room temperature before cooking.

To grill: Preheat grill until coals are ashen hot or a gas grill to medium high. Scrape the marinade from the breasts and set aside for basting. Place chicken breasts skin side up about 3-4 inches from source of heat and grill, covered, about 5 minutes on each side, turning once. Uncover grill, adjust heat to medium and cook for 3-4 minutes on each side. Baste with reserved marinade until skin is crisp and lightly charred. Chicken should be firm but springy to the touch when done. If the breasts are not completely cooked and charring too much, put them in a 300-degree oven for 6-8 minutes to complete cooking.

-Or-

To broil: Preheat oven broiler. Line a shallow roasting pan with aluminum foil, shiny side down. Arrange chicken breasts in a single layer, skin side up, directly on foil and place about 3-4 inches from source of heat. Broil 5-6 minutes on one side. Turn pieces, baste with marinade, and broil 3-4 minutes on other side. Turn skin side up basting again and broil 1-2 minutes longer until crisp and golden brown.

Note: The recipe also tastes great when prepared ahead to serve at room temperature.

ITALIAN ROMANO BEAN AND FINGERLING POTATO SALAD

The dense and waxy flesh of the fingerling is perfect for potato salad as it holds its shape. Combined with the Italian flat-podded Romano bean this potato salad evolves into a very "au courant" dish.

Serves 6-8

For the salad

1/2 pound Romano or green beans, topped and tailed
3/4 pound fingerling potatoes, peeled
Coarse (kosher) salt
2 tablespoons dry white wine
3-4 scallions, white and light green part, thinly sliced
2-3 tablespoons freshly chopped dill

For the dressing

1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt

11/2 tablespoons light mayonnaise
1 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice
Freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Put beans in a saucepan of boiling salted water to cover and cook about 7 minutes. Drain, dry and allow to cool. Place potatoes in cold water to cover and bring to a boil. Cook about 16-18 minutes or until tender. Drain potatoes well, pat dry and sprinkle with white wine while still warm. Put the beans and potatoes in a mixing bowl. Add the scallions and dill and stir to mix.

2. Mince the garlic with the salt until a smooth paste. Put in a mixing bowl with the mayonnaise and lemon juice. Season with freshly ground pepper and stir to mix. Whisk in the olive oil until completely incorporated. Pour dressing over the salad and carefully stir to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be prepared ahead. Refrigerate, covered in a suitable container. Serve at room temperature.

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Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Want to try something new? Check out the new authentic **Trattoria**, **Matto** ("crazy" in Italian), in East Hampton that will open at the location of the former Pomodoro's at the end of May. Owner Lidia Buonanno plans to make a casual, friendly, neighborhood restaurant with a lively atmosphere. To head the kitchen Buonanno has tapped Franco Russo, the former chef of Saracen, who will offer an eclectic Italian menu featuring authentic Italian specialties as well as handcrafted thin-crust pizzas. A family friendly atmosphere will be offered in the early evening while later at night Matto will evolve into a casual meeting place for friends over drinks and dinner. Look for outdoor dining, creative specials and lunch and dinner service seven days a week. For further information call (631) 329-0200.

Also try **MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge**, a new dining establishment in Water Mill that opened on Monday, May 21. The restaurant is the first such venture for chef-owner Matthew Guiffrida, formerly of the *The Patio* in Westhampton Beach, *Collage* in Huntington and *Inn at Quogue* in Quogue. Completely revamped and outfitted with a top-of-the-line kitchen, the restaurant features unique design elements yet to be seen in a Hampton eatery. The aquatic lounge houses a salt-water fish tank bar top, a water wall, window seats, and a candlelit chandelier. The restaurant will be open seven days a week starting at 5:30 p.m. For more information or to make a reservation call MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge at (631) 726-2606.

Memorial Day is the kick off to the summer season. This means your local restaurants are open seven days a week. In East Hampton, **Nick & Toni's**, **Harbor Bistro** and **La Fondita** open their doors seven days a week beginning Memorial Day. Nick and Toni's are also introducing a new menu from Executive Chef Joseph Realmuto. The menu items include wood roasted sardines with peperonata, Diver scallops with sweet pea sformato, fennel and mint vinaigrette, Berkshire pork chop with spring onions, farro, and orange jus, soft shell crab with scarlet runner beans and lime aioli, and spice rubbed rib eye steak with roasted Satur Farms baby vegetables and salsa Verde. For reservations call (631) 324-3550.

Harbor Bistro will serve dinner from 5 – 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. In addition, Sunday brunch will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For reservations or further information on the restaurant call Harbor Bistro at (631) 324-7300.

La Fondita will be open 11:30 a.m. – 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11:30 a.m. – 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information or to place an order call (631) 267-8800.

Check out **Almondito** in East Hampton. Opening on Mondays starting Memorial Day Almondito also offers a three-course prix fixe for $21.95, Thursday through Sunday until 7 p.m. and all night on Wednesday. Almondito is also now open for dinner at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Mondayand closed on Tuesdays. For reservations or further information call at (631) 329-6700.

Pacific East in Amagansett has added some new items to their summer menu. They include flash seared Peconic Bay scallops, barbequed baby back ribs, pistachio crusted Maryland soft shelled crab, pan roasted Iacono Farms chicken, Szechuan grilled natural 32 ounce prim porterhouse, and a steamed 2 pound Nova Scotia lobster. For reservations call (631) 267-7770.

Almond in Bridgehampton will be offering its raw bar starting Memorial Day, Monday May 28. Menu items include jumbo shrimp cocktail, shelled 1/2 lobster, shelled mussels, littleneck clams, oysters, and marinated scallops. Almond is now open Thursday through Tuesday and closed on Wednesday. For reservations call (631) 537-8885.

Want to cook like your favorite chef? Michael Anthony's Food Bar in Wading River offers a special six-course cooking class every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Executive Chef Michael Anthony Toscano will teach 2 1/2 hours of hands on instruction including preparation methods and techniques. After the teaching session students will go to the dining room with Michael to go over recipes and enjoy all six courses. The cost of the class is $100 per person and each class is limited to four people. Registration is required. For reservations call Michael Anthony's Food Bar at (631) 929-8800.

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Walking up Main Street in Sag Harbor, one passes the Emporium Hardware Store, the great old movie theater, several galleries and perhaps a million nice, little antique shops. But at the far north end, towards the Long Wharf and past the Bay Street Theater, is the cobalt blue awning over the door at B. Smith's.

B. Smith, who can often be seen milling about her restaurant, is a former model and, most recently, a tastemaker, entrepreneur and entertainer. The Sag Harbor location is one of three that she owns (the others are in Manhattan and Washington, D.C.) She is always on the move and was in Washington recently for a gathering that hosted Senator Hillary Clinton and the President of the Bahamas. This week she will be taping a segment for "The View," where she will be talking about some new culinary dishes.

Come through the doors at B. Smith's and you will find a gallery of photographs of B. Smith standing alongside virtually every celebrity and A-lister in Hollywood. The décor is elegant but relaxed and has the feel of a summer by the sea. The restaurant is essentially one enormous open and airy room. The dark oak floors are present throughout and contrast well with the soft yellow of the walls and the wonderful thick white crown and base moldings. The particular yellow on the walls is B. Smith's formula, offered for sale as B. Smith's Yellow, exclusively at the Emporium Hardware Store.

Through the north doors is the giant deck right on the water. This is a great place to dine and watch the boats while the sun sets and the day wanes. But if you're out on the deck, don't forget to look to the left for the five-foot juniper tree that has been sculpted in part by clipping shears and partly by the salty breezes. It looks a bit like an oversized bonsai tree.

B. Smith's is a seafood restaurant at its heart and features a raw bar and perhaps one of the East End's most unparalleled views of Sag Harbor.

Robin Piro is B. Smith's general manager and, along with Cornelius Freeman, Rich Moran and Chef John Poon, forms the core unit that has been together since the opening of this restaurant ten years ago. They are all quite pleasant and infinitely accommodating. Their teamwork is immediately apparent.

The wine list includes a few nice, local selections. It might catch your eye that the Chilean selections included a syrah named "Screaming Jack" and a syrah-cabernet called "Two Brothers Big Tatoo." However, for those in the mood for a local wine, the Wölffer Estate 2003 merlot is medium-bodied and velvety smooth with hints of berries and spice and a very nice finish.

The starters include a variety of salads, lobster chowder, shrimp dumplings and a Southern black-eyed pea soup with smoked pork tips. This soup is a long way from the usual pea soups that have been puréed into submission and transformed into something that appears to be gritty green baby food that Shrek might have been raised on. Chef Poon's black-eyed pea soup is a spectacular mix of the peas, diced veggies and greens in an herby and tasty broth.

The entrées consist of very nice varieties of seafood choices including the Hawaiian jumbo prawns, which are so large that Peter Benchley might have written about them. The prawns are quite fresh and aromatic and are served with an outstanding buckwheat pilaf with pineapples. The prawns and pilaf sit in a small pool of sunny, yellow mango-based cream and butter sauce that accents the meal and, yes, also complements the wall color.

B. Smith's also serves steaks, chicken and lamb. The Black Angus steak is cooked with a sweet glaze and is thick and tasty and could stand shoulder to shoulder with those at the finest steak houses. It is served with delicious butter and herb mashed potatoes and snap peas.

Desserts include a key lime pie that is unparalleled – not even Key West can do it any better. The chocolate soufflé is delicate and tasty and, upon breaking its outer mantle, oozes warm, thick chocolate sauce flowing from its center. This year, B. Smith's has also added a bread pudding that is moist and delicious and served with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

After dinner you can wander over to the spacious bar, where you can join the cheery people, quaffing neon-bright martinis and multi-colored cosmos. Following such great dining, the harbor and the sunset are there to be toasted.

– Peter Dermody

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Fabulous Fondue

Food trends come and go as quickly as fashion trends. One day you're in, the next you're out. Luckily for us, some of those foods that were popular 20 or 30 years ago, affectionately labeled "retro," are on their way back into the mainstream foodie world.

One of those impossibly fun and funky foods is fondue. Remember fondue? Most of you will recall large pots bubbling with delicious cheese with convenient bite-sized snacks alongside, ready to take the plunge.

Believe it or not, fondue was first created in Switzerland and was a popular communal dish placed in the center of the table in a large earthenware pot over a small burner. The first known fondue party took place sometime in the late 1700s in Zurich, Switzerland.

Although the Swiss invented fondue, its name is derived from the French word "fonder," meaning to melt. The name alludes to the fact that the contents are kept in a liquid state, for easier dipping by hungry diners. Although you won't find a fondue pot in every home in America (yet), this dish is making a strong comeback.

There are a couple of different types of fondue to experiment with, and all of them have unique blends of cheese, wines and spices. The most well-known kind of fondue in America is the cheese fondue. There are tons of different varieties of cheese fondues, including the simple two-cheese recipe of Gruyere and Emmental (traditional cheeses used by the Swiss). Gruyere is a hard, sweet and slightly salty cheese, and its flavor intensifies as it ages. Emmental, a softer cheese, has a mildly sharp taste that complements the strong, sharp taste of the Gruyere when melted together. The perfect cheese fondue is kept at a constant, moderate temperature, so as to keep the cheese liquid but not to burn the mixture.

The French version of fondue consists of creamy, nutty comte Savoyard cheese, Beaufort, which is similar in flavor to Gruyere, but considered stronger in flavor, and the traditional Emmental. The three cheeses marry together, typically thinned out with white wine, to form a silky, rich, palate-pleasing concoction.

Photo by Justin DeMarco

The Italians, not to be outdone by the Swiss and the French, devised their own recipe for fondue, or what they call "fonduta." The Italian fonduta consists of fontina, a mild, somewhat nutty and fruity cheese, milk, eggs and truffles, which give the dish a most sinfully delicious and rich flavor.

The eternal question is what to dip in these fabulous fondues? You are limited only by your imagination with this one. Traditionally, fondues were a delicious way to use up old bread, but nowadays you can use an assortment of vegetables like carrots, celery and broccoli. Have some leftover chicken? Set that out. Are you a fan of tofu? Why not try that? As I said, the dipping possibilities are endless, so dip away!

Lesser known fondues include the broth fondue, in which diners are offered slivers of shaved meat, traditionally beef, into a boiling pot of broth. The heat cooks the thinly sliced meat quickly and the dish is usually accompanied by any number of dipping sauces. Another variation is deep-fat fondue, and, yes, it is exactly what it sounds like. Instead of mounds of cheese or loads of broth, the fondue pot is filled with oil or butter and brought to a low simmer. The meat is cut into cubes and dipped into the oil to fry for a few seconds, using fondue forks, which are long, skinny utensils that are pronged at the end and allow diners easy access to the pot of oil.

Probably the most popular fondue in America would be the dessert fondue, which is literally a pot (or these days, a fountain) full of bubbly, warm, rich chocolate. The accompaniments for dessert fondues include a variety of fruit, such as strawberries and bananas, marshmallows, graham crackers, etc. The possibilities are limitless.

As with most communal dishes where everyone is essentially eating out of the same pot, there are certain rules of etiquette one must follow at the next fondue party. Some diehard fondue fans believe that it's rude to allow one's lips or tongue to touch the fondue fork and, with broth or oil fondues, it's customary to remove your meat from the fondue fork into your dish before consuming. Double dipping is strictly forbidden, for obvious reasons.

Fondue is highly underrated in America, and I'm glad it's making a comeback. You can't walk into a kitchen goods store these days without catching a glimpse of the latest fondue pot, complete with tea lights and forks. So get out there, buy yourself a fondue pot and the fixings, and invite your favorite friends over for one party their taste buds won't soon forget!

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Strawberry Lemonade
Serves 8
Ingredients:
8 cups fresh strawberries, hulled
6 cups cold water
1 1/2 cups lemon juice
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 cups club soda, chilled
Directions:
Purée strawberries in blender. Combine puréed strawberries, water, lemon juice and sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Add club soda. Garnish with strawberries or mint leaves. Chill before serving.

Green Apple Lemonade
Serves 8
Ingredients:
12 green apples, peeled and cored
Juice from 8 lemons
1/4 cup sugar
4 cups cold water
Directions:
Use a juicer to extract the juice from the apples. Combine apple and lemon juice, sugar and water. Stir well and chill before serving.

Blue Lemonade
Serves 8
Ingredients:
4 cups water
1 1/2 cups sugar
Juice and zest from 6 lemons
1/2 cup blueberries
1/2 cup blackberries
Directions:
Heat 2 cups of water with sugar for 5 minutes or until sugar starts to thicken. Add the rest of the water, juice and zest. Let cool to room temperature. Put the blueberries and blackberries in a blender and purée. Stir berries into the lemonade and let sit for 2 hours at room temperature. Strain lemonade and chill before serving.

Lavender Lemonade
Serves 6-8
Ingredients:
5 cups water
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup lavender leaves, chopped
Juice from 8 lemons
Directions:
Bring 2 1/2 cups water and sugar to a boil until sugar dissolves. Add lavender and let the mixture cool to room temperature. Strain out the lavender. Add lavender infusion to 2 1/2 cups water and lemon juice. Stir and add more sugar as needed for taste. Chill before serving.

Honey-Mint Lemonade
Serves 8
Ingredients:
4 cups water
1 cup honey
8 sprigs fresh mint
Juice from 8 lemons
1 cup sugar
Directions:
Combine water and honey in saucepan and bring to a boil over high heat. Remove from heat. Add mint and let cool. Strain into pitcher. Add lemon juice. Add sugar. Chill before serving.

Raspberry Lemonade
Ingredients:
1 cup sugar
5 cups water
Juice from 5 lemons
10 ounces frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed
Directions:
Mix sugar and 1/2 cup water in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, until sugar is dissolved. Cool to room temperature. Mix cooled sugar syrup, lemon juice and 3 1/2 cups water in pitcher. Strain raspberries and stir into mixture. Chill before serving.
Serves 8

Ginger Lemonade
Serves 8
Ingredients:
1 1/2 cups lemon juice
6 cups water
1 1/2 cups sugar
10 slices fresh ginger
Directions:
Heat water, sugar and ginger together until boiled. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Let cool to room temperature. Strain and chill before serving.

Watermelon Lemonade
Serves 8
Ingredients:
10 cups watermelon
1 1/2 cups lemon juice
1 cup sugar
6 cups water

Directions:
Remove watermelon seeds. Place watermelon and water in blender and blend until smooth. Strain liquid into a pitcher, along with sugar and lemon juice. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Chill before serving.

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Hamptons High Tea

East End farmlands are now offering early crops of asparagus, artichokes, baby lettuce and strawberries. This spring, celebrate the season's bountiful harvest with an elegant tea. There is no better way to showcase these fresh, vibrant flavors than with the hors d'oeuvre-style menu of a tea.

Afternoon or high tea became a tradition in the late 1700s, when the Duchess of Bedford lamented the long hours between her noontime lunch and late dinners. The royal court appeased her by serving trays of tiny sandwiches and dainty pastries with tea in the late afternoon. This daily ritual eventually trickled down through British society until the working class and royalty alike were satisfying their mid-afternoon hunger with a snack. Today, tea has come to represent an elegant and feminine way to serve a light yet satisfying repast that won't spoil one's supper. Although modern tea time has been toned down to suit busy lifestyles, one eternal tradition of a formal tea is the accompanying abundance of fancy finger food.

Keep your tea simple yet sophisticated by building your menu around bread. Instead of using bread to serve clichéd tea snoozers like cucumber and watercress sandwiches, cut the bread into thin rounds, brush them with olive oil and press firmly into mini muffin tins and toast for ten minutes at 375 degrees. In fact, edible cups can be made from just about any grain-based product, such as pita, corn tortillas, wonton skins and pizza dough. Toasting helps retain the round, cup shape and becomes a charming, mess-free medium for all of your fresh ingredients.

Asparagus is one of the most anticipated vegetables of the spring season. Since super-fresh asparagus is only available for a short time in the spring, use it throughout your tea menu. A simple filling for the bread cups is diced asparagus tossed with extra virgin olive oil, salt, pepper and topped with shaved Parmigiano-Reggiano. Showcase asparagus at your tea by wrapping quickly blanched stalks in thin slices of salty prosciutto served in bud vases or terra cotta planters. If you prefer a more edible arrangement, stand the stalks in a hollowed out round of rustic bread or a de-hearted artichoke. Even the classic American tea treat, the devilled egg, makes a harmonious vehicle for thinly sliced asparagus stalks.

Artichoke leaves aren't just for peeling and dipping

– they too can make a seasonal and flavorful finger food for your tea. Fresh steamed artichoke leaves pair nicely with a lemony dollop of hummus or a small scoop of dill yogurt and cucumber salad. Any vegetable you have on hand can hold savory spreads. Cream cheese mixed with freshly chopped dill and parsley makes a particularly tasty complement to raw spring vegetables. Instead of having your guests dip, decorate the cut vegetables with cream cheese piped from a pastry bag and top with fresh garlic, lemon zest or scallions.

Crab is also fresh and widely available in the springtime. Instead of stand by spreads like mayonnaise, the subtle flavor of seafood is best enhanced by an acidic spritz of freshly squeezed lemon or lime juice and some finely diced red onions. This light crab salad can be served in the bread cups or in hollowed out cherry tomatoes. If you've got some fine, intact crab claws, wrap them in leaves of fresh baby lettuces and secure with a toothpick. Miniature crab cakes make a hearty finger food for a tea and can be prettied up by a dollop of herb infused crème frâiche.

For dessert, feature springtime's celebrity fruit – the strawberry. Both sweet and tart, strawberries pair well with a variety of dessert toppings. Take advantage of this diversity by giving your guests access to an assortment of individual mini-fondues. Fill foil mini-muffin cups with a variety of dips like caramel, melted dark chocolate spiked with liqueur and ricotta flavored with honey and vanilla. Drop a large strawberry into each of these and your guests will be more than happy to double dip! For a variation on the bread cups, make individual tart shells using a basic pie dough recipe and fill with puréed strawberries and fresh whipped cream topped with crushed almonds or pistachios.

Be sure to offer an array of herbal teas to complement your spring harvest menu alongside traditional choices.

Quick Asparagus Salad

10 stalks of fresh asparagus, blanched and chopped
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
1 tbsp. shaved Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese

Lightly toss together the first four ingredients and top with cheese. Serve warm.

Dark Chocolate Dipping Sauce

8 oz. fine dark chocolate, chopped
2 tsp. instant coffee
1 tbsp. Frangelico
1 tbsp. heavy cream
1/4 c. chopped toasted almonds

Melt the chocolate in a double boiler over low heat. When smooth, remove from heat and add the remaining three ingredients. Mix well. Stir in almonds. Serve warm with fresh fruit, cookies or sponge cake.

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Dining in the Hamptons

Roll It Up

With Memorial Day's arrival, we on the East End know it is open season for summer partying. The typical barbecue fare of hotdogs and burgers may be satisfying for a little while, but why not try something new and seasonal? Rolling sushi is a great way to use the bounty that local fisheries and farms provide us during these warm months.

Sushi preparation is remarkably easy in that it requires little equipment. The most important item from your kitchen arsenal is an extremely sharp knife. The absolute necessity of this item cannot be stressed enough. Not only will you use it to cut the fish, but also post-rolling – if your knife is dull, you may push the sushi too hard and squeeze out its contents! Item number two is a bamboo or sushi mat that will be used to prevent slipping and to roll the sushi tightly. If you do not want to use your hands to mash the rice onto the seaweed, pick up a wooden spoon or rice paddle.

Cooking great sushi rice is essential to a top-notch roll, especially because a sushi meal may be more than three-quarters rice – most chefs prepare one cup of cooked rice for each roll. Many stores now sell rice labeled "sushi" right on the bag, but if yours does not, look for short-grain and never use instant! Rinse the rice thoroughly in a colander until the water drains clear and prepare as indicated on the bag. If you have a rice cooker, use it! If you do not, resist peeking into the pot while it cooks. Steam is critical to the rice process and lifting the lid disturbs this. Once the rice is done, let it sit for about fifteen minutes in a large bowl. Prepare a mixture of 2 parts rice vinegar to one part sugar, with a touch of salt (for four cups of uncooked rice, you will need about 1/2 to 1 cup rice vinegar – experiment to suit your tastes). Dump the vinegar mixture over, cover

with a damp cloth, and allow to sit for thirty minutes. The rice should appear shiny and have a tart taste.

To create a sushi roll, lay one sheet of nori seaweed with the shiny side down on the mat and a side facing directly towards you. It is crucial that the nori is dry during this part. Most rolls will include rice – that layer should be patted down first and may spread far up the nori. No matter which additional filling ingredients you choose, place them on the side closest to you and lay an evenly dispersed layer. Once you are satisfied with the contents, moisten the edge of the nori furthest from you to help hold the roll stick together. Use both hands and begin to lift the mat edge with your thumbs, holding the inside of the roll with your index fingers. If the roll appears to be moving evenly, continue to lift and fold, moving fingers to the mat and shaping the sushi roll employing gentle pressure. Bring back the mat – make sure the roll is seam side down and cut into pieces (typically, each roll will yield six to eight). Some chefs recommend moistening your knife between each cut to lessen sticking.

What are suitable fillings for the inside of your roll? The most basic roll in America is the California roll, using imitation crab, avocado, cucumber and rice. Some of those weary of sushi may start out with this to avoid raw fish. Another great starter roll is smoked salmon, to which you may add cream cheese or cucumber and apple slices.

Ready for the raw? Great seafood to experiment with first includes tuna, yellowtail and salmon, but your best bet is speaking to your local fishmonger and requesting the freshest, suitable catch of the day. Don't forget to inquire about scallops and clams too! Wasabi, a spicy horseradish condiment that is now widely available, can be spread directly in the roll or served alongside for a traditional bite.

Fish haters or vegetarian visitors have you nervous about your sushi choice? No problem! Vegetable rolls are delicious and sometimes provide the most dramatic presentation. When placing julienne cucumbers, carrots, red peppers and chives on the nori sheet, ensure that a bit of each sticks out of the ends. When you cut the rolls, you will create pieces that are bursting forth with oranges, reds and greens, like a firecracker! Add cooked sweet potato and avocado to create a diversity of texture and kick up the flavor. Seeds and tempura pieces also incorporate additional crunch and bite to the roll.

Whether you choose to roll the sushi yourself or have your guests join in, whether the sushi is the star entrée or an appetizer, try some at your next affair. Healthy, fun, versatile and unique, sushi can satisfy every weekend visitor.

– Elizabeth Geras

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Entree

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Crisp Potato Cake, Baby Carrots,Apple Chutney, Natural Jus

Free Range Chicken Pot Pie 16
Farmstand Vegetables, Chive Biscuit Crust

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BBQ Spiced Shrimp Cobb Salad 21
Field Greens, Applewood Bacon, Avocado, Hard Boiled Egg, Maytag Blue Cheese

Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

SIX EAST END ARTISTS AT SPANIERMAN GALLERY

While it may be a tendency to look for differences among art works by seemingly disparate artists, the real pleasure comes from discovering similarities. The current exhibition at East Hampton's Spanierman Gallery provides a showcase for explicating such commonalities (at least in four of the six artists' paintings).

But what's most intriguing, at least to yours truly, is finding an unlikely source for such bonds. Would you believe an iconic image of the earth as seen from the Apollo Mission in 1968? Which goes to prove that we art critics find inspiration from a lot of unconventional places. (In this case, it was Sara Gordon's recent slide show at Sag Harbor Middle School, based on Al Gore's documentary, *An Inconvenient Truth*.)

That striking picture of the earth, the first one recorded and conveyed to we mortals, stays in our minds even some forty years later. Yet this critic was somehow reminded of not only that particular image, but also the experience of seeing such an image at Spanierman's newest show.

That almost all the artists suggest a personal vision of the physical world in space, seen from a bird's eye view as the Apollo astronauts experienced, is a salient similarity. The fact that these "worldviews" are also abstract reinforces the idea that the earth's surface is indeed abstract as well.

Photo by M.W. Weiss

Carol Hunt's "Morning Music"

The spatial and physical perspectives being the same, what does each painting signify about the artist's philosophical vision, specifically the nature of being and its causes? In other words, do the artists see their universes as having meaning beyond compelling colors, compositions and spatial qualities?

The answer is a resounding "yes." Alexander Russo's "Biogenesis" presents an arresting image of the evolutionary process, an irregular, circular configuration suggesting that this process is not perfect. Another work, "Process V, " is also misshapen, its earth-toned colors hinting at a figure lost in the world's development.

David Geiser's muted colors and rounded shapes seem closest to Mr. Russo's conception about evolution. But Mr. Geiser's concept also appears to be fraught with both beauty and danger, where physical catastrophe could erupt at anytime.

Carol Hunt's pieces feature pastel colors, unlike Mr. Russo's darker palette, yet they also attempt to catch sight of the cosmos. This time the paintings convey linear shapes often floating independently in space. Especially effective is "Morning Music."

Josh Dayton's "Cut Back" doesn't appear to be a view of the earth at first glance, but a little imagination goes a long way. Mr. Dayton's orange, black and white colors and tightly composed shapes evoke a controlled vision, but one that is nonetheless powerful.

Both Priscilla Heine's and Stephanie Brody-Lederman's worldviews don't possess the same kind of physical landscape as the other artists'.

Their visions appear to be internal instead, Ms. Brody-Lederman's pieces recalling a stream of consciousness. Or perhaps a recollection of times past, particularly childhood memories. The fact that the images appear to fade in and out also gives credence to the concept of memory and its often illogical structure.

Six East End Artists will be on view until May 28.

Honoring the Artist: Terrell Swan

Art comes in many different forms as this week's cover, featuring a Hamptons pillow by Cat Studio, demonstrates. Terrell Swan, the Studio's co-founder, talks about how his love of travel and art provided the inspiration for his well-known business of creating designer pillows.

Q: Describe the pillows you make in case our readers haven't seen the real ones, which are sold at Rumrunner's in East Hampton.

A: They're made of cotton duck material and hand-embroidered in India. We also have pillows depicting scenes in Nantuckett, England and Iowa.

Q: Where did you get the initial idea to make pillows like these?

A: My wife, Carmel, and I had a clothing company, Swan Magic, and when we sold it, we got the idea to do local geography on T-shirts (like the one we did for the Atlanta Olympics.) Then we started doing pillows.

Q: The pillows are similar in that they celebrate local places. The one of the Hamptons features landmarks and icons including the Montauk Lighthouse, a sailboat and a seagull sitting on a pier post. How do you do your research, to know what describes the area best?

A: My wife had actually spent a summer in the Hamptons several years ago, so she knew what was important. We also do research on the Internet and call up people we have met from the area to get their ideas.

But we also travel to the places ourselves, which is what I love.

Q: Tell us about that. Where have you been most recently?

A: We just got back from Ireland, where we celebrated my mother's 80th birthday. We also go regularly to India, about three times a year. I love to talk with people I meet, collecting their names and addresses in case I ever need their help. I lost my address book, by the way. If someone had said, what would you rather have, $200,000 or your book, I would say, my book.

Q: I bet you're always planning on what place to put on a pillow next. What are you working on now?

A: We have a total of 123 designs already in production. Paris is coming out in a month. We're working on Milan, Rome, India and Japan, among others.

Q: From the pillow on the cover we can see that there's a great deal of detail and care that goes into your work.

A: Yes, we keep working on a design until we like it. It's done with a lot of love.

Q: What in your background has helped you to go into designing pillows?

A: I went to law school, so I guess that helps me with the business end. I also have a background in anthropology, which draws me to different cultures. My wife went to the California College of Arts and Crafts.

Q: Although you travel a lot now, did you travel when you were growing up?

A: Yes. I grew up in Texas and Mississippi and seventeen years ago I settled in California, about an hour north of San Francisco.

Q: It's clear you love where you live now, but you'll never give up traveling, right?

A: Right. We call ourselves junior travel agents because we are always available to help people who need the name of someone in a foreign country. Traveling is the essence of what we do. We're kinda like gypsies.

Mr. Swan can be reached at his website, www.catstudio.com

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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BELLPORT COMMUNITY CENTER – The 50th Annual Members Exhibit of the South Bay Art Association will be on display from 12-6 p.m. on Fri. and Sat., and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Monday. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. Call 631-286-3683

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper from the 20th Century through Contemporary. Also showing new works by Chloe Lamb. Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit www.birnamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "M.A.L.E." by Jason Willaford will run through June 18. The opening reception is May 26th from 5-8 p.m. Open Thurs.- Mon. from 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-4062 or visit www.boltax-gallery.com.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – "Tschacbasov" will run through May 28. The unique handcrafted furniture of Wainscott resident Ryan Bollmann is now on display. Gallery is open Thursday to Monday, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m., except Sunday from noon, and by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Artist-poet Star Black will exhibit "Collages" from May 25th-June 27th. There will be a reception on Sun., May 27th from 5-7 p.m. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY – "Out of the Earth." Members of the Clay Art Guild will be exhibiting pottery made specifically for this show. There will be a brunch reception on May 27th from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The show runs from May 25th-June 18th. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, next to the Water Mill Museum

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in Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Featuring Robert Lavergne's solo exhibition, "Une Vie En Coleurs." A gallery reception will be held on May 26th from 5-9 p.m. The exhibition will be on display May 25th-June 13th. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM – David Arbus', "Drawn to East Hampton" will be showing May 27th-June 24th. The opening reception is on May 26th from 5-7 p.m. Located at 151 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6850.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Featuring artists Jim and Jana Hayden through May 27. The gallery is located at 136 Main St., Amagansett. Open Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – "John Chamberlain Squeezed and Tied: Foam and Paper Sculptures, 1969-70." Hours are Thurs.-Sun. 12-6 p.m. Located on Corwith Avenue, off of Main Street in Bridgehampton. 212-293-5518.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Richmond Burton: The Horizon Paintings." Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 1-5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST HAMPTON STUDIOS – Haim Mizrahi's Memorial Day Weekend show, "That's Where You Come In." There will be an Opening Day Reception on Sat., May 26th from 4-10 p.m. The exhibit will run through May 28th from noon-7 p.m. Located at 77 Industrial Road, East Hampton.

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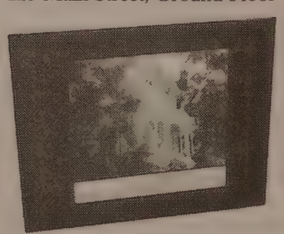

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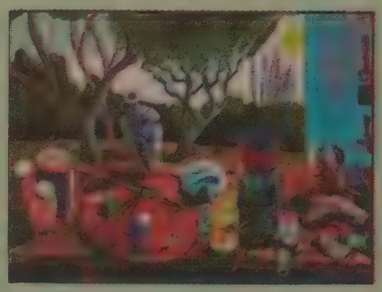

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FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – Artist Shelia Isham will show her work titled "Abstractions." The show will be on display from May 25th-June 25th. The opening reception is June 9th from 6-8 p.m. At Nello's on North Main Street in Southampton. 631-287-0798.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Presenting a group exhibition of abstract paintings and a sculpture. The show will run through June 6. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – "15 Minutes," a collection of vintage photographs by Rose Hartman from the infamous Studio 54 from 1977 to its closing will be on display beginning May 25th. A champagne reception with Ms. Hartman will take place on Saturday, June 2nd from 4-9 p.m. The exhibit continues throughout the season. Summer hours are Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri.-Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY – John Pomianowski captures Montauk. There will be a Champagne and Seafood Buffet Opening Reception on May 26th from 5-8 p.m. Open on weekends and by appointment. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707 or visit www.thegallerysagharbor.com.

GALLERY MERZ – Christina Schlesinger's, "The Dorothy Paintings," will be on display May 26th-June 17th. There will be an opening reception on May 26th from 5-7 p.m. Located at 95 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2803.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY – "Landscapes 2007," the group show on May 26th from 5-8 p.m., will benefit Renewable Energy Long Island (RELI). Gallery hours are Thurs.-Sat., from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday from 12-5 p.m. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. Call 631-726-4663.

GUILD HALL – The 69th Annual Guild Hall Artist Member's Exhibition (artists M-Z) will run through June 2. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "Contemporary Culture" featuring work by Dan Rizzle, Ivan Kustura, Eric Ernst, Damien Hirst and others. The show will run through May 30. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – "Fresh Art," will be on display May 26th-June 26th. There will be a champagne reception on May 26th from 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Fri. and Sat., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Sun., and 11 a.m.- 7 p.m. on Mon-Thurs. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

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LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – Hosting an opening reception for "Life's A Beach," on Sat., May 26th from 6-9 p.m. The exhibit runs through June 11th. Gallery is open Fri.-Sat. 12-8 p.m., and Sun.-Mon. 12-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308 or visit www.lanasantorelli-gallery.com.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "Spring Show: Art from our Collection" featuring work by Willem de Kooning, Mercedes Matter, Robert DeNiro Sr., Pierre-August Renoir, Louis Valtat, Charles Prendergast, Xue Mo, Andy Warhol and others. Open Fri.-Sun. 10 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245 or visit www.borghi.org.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Showing an exhibition by artists Kim Boulukos and Denise Regan. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817 or visit www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Raymond Loewy: Designs for a Consumer Culture." Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ART GALLERY – Presenting the works of Chris Taylor and Luann Thompson in the show "Contrast and Harmony." The exhibit will run from May 29th-June 24th. "Views and Vistas" will run through May 27th. Located at 139 South Country Rd., Bellport. Call 631-776-0811.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Picturing Artists (1950s-1960s): Photographs by Dan Budnik" An exhibition of thirteen dye transfer prints and two gelatin silver prints. The exhibit will run through July 28th. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Call 631-324-4929.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Featuring George R. Wazenegger's, "Fictitious architectural Collages." There will be an artist reception on May 26th from 4-6 p.m. The exhibit will be on display from May 25th-June 7th. Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2499.

ROSS SCHOOL GALLERY – "Through the Eyes of a Dreamer" featuring an exhibition curated by Ross 7th grade students. The show will run through May. Located at Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton.

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TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Natural Wonders," a photography exhibit featuring Daniel Jones and Jake Rajs. The opening reception is May 26th from 5-7 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through June 28th. Gallery hours are Fri.-Mon., 12:30-7 p.m. and Sat., 12:30-8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – Dale Chilhuly and Gloria Kisch's show "glass and steel – Flowers" will run from Sat., May 26th-Wed., June 20th. There will be an Artist's Reception on Sat., May 26th from 6-8 p.m. The gallery is open Thurs., Sun., Mon., 11 a.m.- 6 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.- 7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.- 9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM GALLERY – An exhibition and sale of local landscapes. A portion of the sales will benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. A Brunch Reception will be held on May 27th from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon., Thurs., Fri., and Sat., and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 631-726-4625.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – An exhibition featuring Fernando Vignoli's work. A Gala Opening Reception with the artist will be on May 26th from 5-9 p.m. The exhibition will run from May 26th-July 26th. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tues. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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Arts & Galleries

Gallery Alley

Some call it "The Art Passageway," or the "Art Alley," or "Starbucks' Passageway," since the chain is conveniently located here, and who doesn't like coffee while touring great galleries? But whatever you choose to call it, this little brick alley opposite the East Hampton Cinema on Main Street has three amazing art galleries, including one that's been there for 30 years, and one that just opened.

Walk Tall Gallery, which recently opened at 62 Park Place, was formerly Wallace Frameworks, and before that, Millennium Gallery. The owner, Wendy Wachtel, has created a gallery of international artists, from her global connections as the former co-owner of Villas of the World, in Sag Harbor.

"At this company, which is still operating, we did real estate rentals, sales and development of private homes and villas all over the world," she said. "While visiting different countries, I met many fascinating artists, and some of them, like ones from St. Barts, have been invited to exhibit in my new gallery." Wachtel opened her own gallery – a dream since college when she earned a double degree in art and English literature. Being fluent in French and growing up with a mother who ran several art galleries in Manhattan and at Marymount Manhattan College, also helped.

"My family has a history of art collecting, and I was an art major at Parsons School of Design where I finished at their school in Paris. I also studied English literature at Wesleyan University and McGill University, where I earned my degree in English literature, and I also did graduate work at Pratt Institute," said Wachtel.

Her first gala opening is this Saturday night, May 26, from 5 to 7 p.m., of the works of master printmaker Larry B. Wright. He assisted Rauchenberg and worked with Jasper Johns' assistant.

"Since the idea of this gallery is world art, we'll be showing works this year from Yugoslavia (Walter Us), South Africa, St. Barts, to local art."

Wallace Gallery, located at 37A Main Street and Park Place Passage, has specialized, for the past fifteen years, in 19th and early 20th-Century American traditional art, including the Hudson River School and American Impressionism. Owner Terry Wallace is an art historian and writer, who has published over 30 articles and 50 catalogues on important American artists. He graduated from Adelphi University with a degree in American history.

Terry Wallace published a book, *Caroline M. Bell and the Peconic Bay Impressionists*, about the women on Long Island who were "Plein-Aire" artists, painting outside. These first six women taught other women this way of painting, before the woman's Suffrage Movement in 1920. A show of these women's work has been held at the Suffolk County Historical Society Museum in Riverhead.

The Vered Gallery, owned by Ruth Vered and Janet Lehr, has been located at 68 Park Place, in this same famous passageway, for the past 35 years. Vered, who

hails from Israel and started this gallery in 1972, said, "Over the years I have added on to the gallery. It's been an art-loving passageway here in East Hampton, which I call 'Starbuck's Passageway' since I go there twice a day." The Vered Gallery buys and sells for clients and exhibits the famous works of Willem DeKooning, Milton Avery, Wolf Kahn, Bert Stern, Louise Nevelson and Steven Klein.

"We have the secondary market – the 20th and 21st-century masters," said Janet Lehr. "We also have a private gallery in New York City for our collectors, and we buy for them at auctions. Vered added, "We are also known for our exciting openings here. It's a festive gallery, with lots of celebrities dropping by."

This Saturday, May 26,Vered is having an opening reception for their show of artists Dale Chilhuly, of Pilchuck, WA, and Gloria Kisch, of New York City. Chilhuly has done blown glass installations worldwide, appearing in major museums with his luminous, colored glass creations. Gloria Kisch does stainless steel sculptures, including four-foot sunflowers. The show will run through June 20. The Vered's Semi-Annual Silent Auction, benefiting the Israel Defense Fund, will open June 29 and close on July 8, with artwork from Pollack's to Picassos – all in the Passageway!

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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Garden Malleability

What a wonderful month May is – the world rekindles itself on the East End. They say that April is the cruelest month. Perhaps so, but then May has got to be the most compassionate. May is a time of rapid renewal, when plants and animals celebrate having made it through the winter. Trees are leafing out, perennials are sprouting, and the over-wintered tropicals are putting forth new leaves. There is a sense of relief, energy and excitement at "having made it once again."

What a lot of work it is to garden. I feel like Sisyphus pushing his rock uphill, just to have it roll down again each year. Such is gardening! It is something you do over and over again.

I spend all my time on weekends, and as much of my money as I can, tending to the garden. I wonder sometimes why I do it every year. I suppose it is because it provides me with the feeling of creating, of making something out of nothing. Gardening kindles the creative spirit and invigorates the senses.

Some gardeners like consistency in their gardens such as evergreens, bushes and trees – some like perennials, or even a few colorful container plants and very little else. This type of gardening, of course, reduces the effort of gardening. I am amused when people say they want to plant perennials so that the garden "just takes care of itself." (Nothing is further from the truth.) There is, of course, something good about knowing the clematis will bloom where it always has and that the roses, rudbeckia and hollyhocks will provide that tinge of color and fragrance at the appropriate time – just as they always have. Like "pork and beans," perennials provide a staple one can live by.

However, if you believe gardens reflect the gardener's shifting moods and feelings and express the evolution of the gardener himself, then the malleability of the landscape is important. Designing gardens to vary the palette and reflect a variety of themes also reflects the gardener, though it increases the associated labor significantly. Oh, this type of garden can still have its staples, but it is an evolution of taste and color and, of course, what is new.

I like our flowerbeds to vary year to year. In this approach to gardening, perennials have their place and provide a new perspective every year based on the complimentary colors they are paired with. In one year they may be predominant and in another they may be contrasting commentary on the plants around them. Green leaves and textures dance and play or have a sobering effect against a play of colors.

What a joy to see the garden, one year doused in red, another in blue, and still another in white. This year, Rock Cottage will have a theme of mostly white and purple. This will create an experience that pops out morning, noon and night, and also reflects the excitement of the hybridizer by including new cultivars. The *nicotiana sylvestris*, with its lime-green leaves and lovely afternoon perfume, will play an important role, as will verbena, impatients, and dahlias. The velvety purple of petunias will stand out in this environment and provide a rich texture that will add suppleness, which might disappear otherwise. There is even a white caladium that is streaked with green, which will fill in shady nooks. All this, spread against the backdrop of textured green and an occasional black hollyhock and conehead, will provide a scintillating environment of stark contrasts and rich colors.

Even birds will play a role in this garden! As they go about their business, the red of flickers and cardinals will present streaks of red across a green and white backdrop. I am especially fond of the brown/blue catbird, with its shiny black eyes and bill. It is omnipresent – so afraid it will miss out on something. It chances getting near enough to me while I am digging to grab found worms and grubs (we have an understanding of such things and a trust between us.)

You can trust the honesty of gardens where things are what they seem. The malleable garden is, of course, hard work. However, it reflects the spirit of all that is wonderful in the world, and all that can be good about mankind.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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A Walk With The Garden Conservancy

The Hamptons is home to some of the most exquisite estates in the world. While architecture is impressive and interior design is fine, elegant and manicured, gardens are one of the best kept secrets in the Hamptons, boasting some of the most beautiful scenes in North America. Are you looking for a fun way to de-stress and smell the roses? Have your own garden party by touring some of the most gorgeous gardens in East Hampton. What a great way to take in the lush summer foliage and vivid colors of local flora and fauna. Be one with nature and enjoy a relaxing Hamptons garden tour, courtesy of the Garden Conservancy.

On June 10, the Garden Conservancy welcomes the public to its Open Days Tour at Alexandra's Gardens, which surrounds the 1830s home where Alexandra lives and works as a landscape designer. In 1895, the home became the caretakers' cottage for the Stanford White Wetherell Estate. Alexandra's garden is a cavalcade of color, mixing deep blue, lavender, green and peach tones with moss and fern gardens. Take in the fragrant Alchemist roses, striped morning glories, ice blue uscari, quince, boxwood and magnolia and be transported to a more genteel age.

On June 23, the Garden Conservancy will host four garden tours of the most exceptional gardens in the Hamptons. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Abby Jane Brody's Garden at 44 Glade Road in East Hampton will be shown. Ms. Brody is an inveterate plant collector with a myriad of rare flowers, plants and herbs. Flowers bloom at this half-acre site every day of the year, with seasonal varieties that span the globe. Standout plants include amellias, hellebores, daphnes, epimediums and a variety of other exotic flowering plants. Japanese azaleas will be in full bloom and are sure to tickle the most avid gardener's fancy.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Arlene Bujese's garden at 40 Whooping Hollow Road in East Hampton will be on display. The garden has four distinct areas on half an acre. There is a magnificent flower garden with evergreens and a goldfish pond. A brick walkway leads you to the outdoor sculpture garden. Flowering cherry, pear, maple, red leaf plum and other fruit trees give the garden a bountiful feeling. The owner of this garden has worked on it for the last seventeen years to create a serene space conducive to thoughtful meditation and relaxation. Recent additions include a vegetable garden near the main garden. This garden has been featured in *Country Living Gardener*, the Early Homes issue of *Old House Interiors* and *Westport Magazine*. This breathtaking garden is a truly sweet treat for the senses.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Margaret Kerr's garden in East Hampton will be open. Kerr designed the garden herself, surrounding the house and studios on two acres that border the wetlands of Accabonac Harbor. She has brick rug sculptures, inspired by Persian Rugs, strewn all over the garden and plants cultivated since the Middle Ages in a courtyard around a fountain, lily pool and espaliered pear trees. The meadow is replete with daffodils, native grasses and wildflowers, for a visual experience any flower lover would treasure.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Carol Mercer's Garden at 33 Ocean Avenue in East Hampton will be featured. Mercer and her partner, Lisa Verderosa, have a popular garden design business called the Secret Garden, Ltd. Their roof garden was featured in the 2003 Kips Bay Designer Showhouse in New York City and has received numerous awards in the field. This garden was the subject of a cover story in *Garden Design Magazine*, and has appeared in *House Beautiful*, *Garden Style*, *Victoria*, *Martha Stewart Living*, and *Design Times*, as well as in books such as *Seaside Gardening*, *The Garden Design Book*, *Sanctuary: Gardening for the Soul*, *The Natural Shade Garden*, and, most recently, in *Landscape with Roses*, *Garden Stone*, and *Hot Plants for Cool Climates*. It was also featured in *Newsday* in 1999 and appeared in the Time/Life book series, *Beds & Borders*, *Gardening Weekends*, and *Shade Gardening*. Viewing this awe-inspiring garden is a surefire way to find style ideas for your own secret garden.

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Dan's HOME

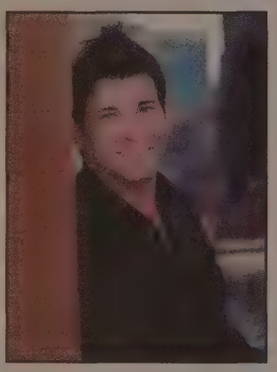
The Tutera Touch

The Hamptons have long been a community where events and parties are synonymous with the landscape. The evolution of the benefit-cocktail culture conjures up images of white tents that blend into the far off dunes with a romantic backdrop of the Atlantic Ocean and the likeness of a happy, casual atmosphere dotted with cocktails, high heels, plenty of tanned bodies and white, linen button-up shirts. Yet even if you are not the socialite-type and enjoy spending your Independence Day weekend at a quaint family barbecue, there is still a great amount of planning needed to flawlessly execute the celebration.

So now that Memorial Day has ploughed into our calendars, how will you plan the perfect East End soirée? Are you finding yourself with To-Do lists up to the ceiling, stressing over loose ends and calling it quits before you even get the chance to send out invites? Well, your solution is simple – just ask David Tutera.

David Tutera, whose noteworthy resume includes events such as Star Jones' wedding, Jennifer Lopez's Still perfume launch, the Official Post-Grammy Parties in New York City and parties for Elton John, Barbara Walters, the Rolling Stones, Vice President Gore at the White House, Tommy Hilfiger and countless charities, including The Cancer Research Foundation, the Alzheimer's Association and the Nature Conservancy, is without a doubt one of today's most innovating and leading entertaining experts.

And if there is one place that David knows how to plan for it is the East End of Long Island. David has been coming out to the Hamptons for almost twenty years. When he first came out to the South Fork, he spent much of his time in East Hampton but then fell in love with the look and character of Sag Harbor. In a recent conversation with David, he explained, "People really want to entertain and they go through a funny process – they are worried about making the wrong decision." And with his latest book, *The Party Planner*, you can overcome that fear of making a wrong decision with David's diligent, step-by-step tips and advice.



The Party Planner is an absolute "must-have" for the 2007 summer season. Tutera lays out his approach to ten themed parties that touch upon each season, including summer and winter cocktails, a wine tasting gathering, a harvest feast, a Christmas dessert party, a Chinese New Year Celebration and, of course, all those special occasions, such as children's birthday parties, wedding proposals and anniversaries galore. The book is lavishly illustrated with gorgeous photographs by Charles and Jennifer Maring, who really capture the taste, look and dynamic that Tutera wishes to convey.

On the topic of planning events in the Hamptons, regardless of how big or small, David explained that "No matter how casual everyone wants to be, there's a certain aesthetic that everyone wants to present. People want casual yet chic parties in the Hamptons – it is central to the East End philosophy." He added that assuming you can entertain outside in the Hamptons is a gamble – it is necessary to imagine hosting the same exact party indoors, to cover all bases. In *The Party Planner*, there are two chapters that would suit any East End party — "Summer Nights: A Ship-to-Shore Party for Twenty-Five" and "Ya-Ya Sisterhood: An Outdoor Garden Party for Six."

Both chapters beautifully display the way to make a summer party both magical and manageable. The best part is that Tutera devotes a section in each chapter to music so you can gear the energy level of your guests with a few key selections from your iPod.

David remarked that it is "easier to throw a party in the Hamptons than it is to execute a party in New York City. All you have to do is go to a local farm stand and purchase a few snapdragons, lay out some clean, colorful tablecloths and design a simple menu. No matter what, you'll find something you like." It is true that the East End has some of the freshest local produce on the East Coast and it is all right at our fingertips.

Recently, David launched his own line of products called David Tutera Home and two months ago, he created a collection for Disney Fairy Tale Weddings, called "Disney's Couture Wedding Collection by David Tutera." For more information on his Couture wedding collection, visit www.disneyweddings.com. And if you didn't think this was enough for one man, on July 4 he will open a flower/retail shop in the Trump Taj Mahal named Stem, where he plans to create the ultimate floral experience for every customer. This is all in addition to his one-hour primetime television series, "Party Planner with David Tutera" on the Discovery Home Channel.

So whether you want to turn your fantasy into a reality while spending time in the Hamptons or just want to relax and watch the waves wash ashore with a few close friends, David has the answer to help you attain the wow factor you've been looking for. Let's celebrate!

– Victoria L. Cooper

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Dan's HOME

Let Nature Be Your Inspiration

Spring brings promise of new life and new beginnings as bright green buds and leaves transform the trees, pink magnolia petals sweep across the air and yellow and purple pansies tickle the garden. Now that you've created a mental picture, why not develop this idea into a painting? Think of this article as a brief guide to unlocking the beauty of spring through your newly found talent and expression.

Below is basic information regarding supplies and how to get started on your painting journey. Landscape painting is a very detailed, challenging and sophisticated process and the more you attempt it, the more comfortable you'll be. You can purchase the needed materials at a local art store or online. It's very important to be well prepared and moderately organized when it comes to transporting the supplies to the outdoors. A paint bin or tackle box serves as an excellent storage container, helping to arrange your materials and make them easily accessible. An outdoor easel provides support for the canvas. Easels can range from $40.00 to $150.00. The beauty of these easels is that they're portable and collapsible, enabling you to venture outside and pick a spot to set up. Don't forget a portable folding table and chair, as they will help you relax and balance your palette and paint box.

Typically, landscapes are painted in oil, acrylic or watercolor paints. Since this may be a new experience for you, I suggest starting with acrylic, permanent and plastic-based paint. It dries quickly and provides vibrant colors that allow for mixing.

Canvas comes pre-stretched on a wooden frame, on a flat board or in paper form. If you're ambitious, you can stretch your own canvas. Buy two canvases of the same size – one to use for exploration and one for your landscape painting. Manageable sizes range from 8" x 10" to 12" x 16." Your best buy will be an acrylic paint and brush set. To avoid the overwhelming process of purchasing specific colors and brushes, it's already available for you! Just be sure to pick up one paintbrush that's 1" wide for larger surface areas. Pencil, sharpener and a kneaded eraser can be helpful if you prefer to draw and map out your landscape before painting. If you decide, however, to jump right into it, simply start laying your foundation with paint. In addition, you'll need a water container, rag or paper towels and disposable palette paper to complete the set up.

Now that you have your material and advice, which can be a process in itself, let's delve into the creative aspect. Scout out areas that interest you whether it is the beach, woods, farm, vineyard or your own backyard. Once you find an area you'd like to invest much time and effort into, it's time to plan your composition. The 19th century French Impressionist painter, Claude Monet, eloquently expressed his love for the outdoors and how it informed his artwork. "For me, a landscape does not exist in its own right, since its appearance changes at every moment; but the surrounding atmosphere brings it to life – the light and the air which vary continually. For me, it is only the surrounding atmosphere which gives subjects their true value."

Painting outdoors is a truly wonderful yet challenging undertaking. In a way, this provides some comfort, because painting from observation in nature doesn't need to be exactly perfect – an expectation many have when it comes to art. Instead, it can be an exercise in really looking at your surroundings and recording what you see.

Don't overwhelm yourself with a large area. Instead, pick an isolated scene that you can translate into a painting. Observe your surroundings and the overall mood and feeling of the outdoors.

It's helpful to plot out general forms, shapes and, of course, your horizon line. You can do this by directly drawing on your canvas or creating a light wash of a wet brush with a slight hint of a color (yellow, for example) as an underpainting.

Start by painting larger shapes of color and then go into the details later. Acrylic paint is fluid and layers nicely. In case you need to paint an area over, wipe it off with a wet rag or wait for the paint to dry and repaint that surface. Although it's tempting to use colors out of the tube, challenge yourself to mix a glorious springtime palette. As for the cleanup, make sure to thoroughly wash your brushes with water, as acrylic, once dry, is a permanent material.

So what are you waiting for? Buy your supplies, find a beautiful outdoor area, and get painting!

– Marisa DeMarco

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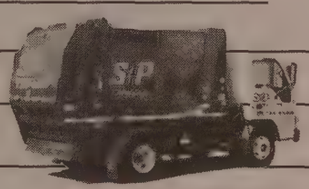

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Dan's Papers Summer Playlist

The staff at *Dan's Papers* has a very eclectic taste in music, but we all agree that a party isn't a party without some great tunes – especially in the summertime. Here is the official *Dan's Papers* Summer Playlist:

Gwen Stefani – The Sweet Escape

"It has a great beat and makes me want to dance," says Kathy Rae, Associate Publisher & Advertising Sales Director.

Journey – Don't Stop Believin'

"I love this song because it's uplifting and inspirational," says Nicole Caruso, Production Director.

B-52's – Rock Lobster

"Whenever I play this song at a party everyone gets up and dances like crabs, lobsters and clams," says Linda Braverman, Art Director.

Frankie Goes to Hollywood – Relax, Tears for Fears – Shout

"These songs pump me up," says Tom Swinimer, Distribution Manager.

Donna Summer – Hot Stuff

"This song reminds me of the summer I graduated high school," says Ken Allan, Operations Manager.

The Weather Girls – It's Raining Men

"It's a fun dance song," says Joan Gray, Assistant to the Publisher.

Mims – This Is Why I'm Hot (remix)

"The reggae remix gets me in the mood to party," says David Lion Rattiner, Web Editor & Associate Editor.

Scissor Sisters – I Don't Feel Like Dancing, Frank Sinatra – The Best is Yet to Come

"Disco will never die and Frank Sinatra always puts me in a good mood," says Victoria Cooper, Coordinating Editor.

Chris Brown – Wall 2 Wall

"I think this is going to be the ultimate summer party song," says Sabrina Mashburn, Features Editor.

Sublime – Badfish

"This song reminds me of the beach and hanging out with friends," says Janine Cheviot, Assistant Editor.

Wyclef Jean – Something About Mary, Justin Timberlake – Lovestoned/I Think She Knows, David Gray – Slow Motion, Reel Big Fish – Beer, Prince – Raspberry Beret, Earth Wind & Fire – Serpentine

"All these songs will create a laid-back atmosphere perfect for hanging out with friends. They all have cool beats and creative vocals and won't interrupt you from talking with friends and won't put you to sleep. Well, maybe David Gray will," says Justin DeMarco, Editorial Assistant.

Bob Marley – No Woman No Cry

"This song makes me feel like I'm on vacation," says Kelly Merritt, Associate Art Director.

Beyonce & Shakira – Beautiful Liar, Billy Joel – Piano Man

"Beautiful Liar has a cool beat and makes me feel sexy and Piano Man brings everyone together to sing and raise their drink," says Genevieve Salamone, Production Assistant.

Shop Boyz – Party Like a Rockstar

"This is going to be the song of the summer," says Joel Rodney, Graphic Designer.

Incubus – Pendulous Threads, Medeski, Martin & Wood – End of the World Party

"I love these songs because they create two completely different atmospheres. I can rock out to Pendulous Threads and relax to End of the World Party," says Matt Cross, Web Specialist.

Hootie & The Blowfish – Hold My Hand

"This song reminds me of the summertime," says Jim Best, Accounts Receivable.

Bon Jovi – Livin' on a Prayer, Sublime – Santeria, The Killers – Mr. Brightside, Def Leopard – Pour Some Sugar On Me, OAR – Crazy Game of Poker

"I love these songs because they play them at my favorite summer hangouts –The Boardy Barn and The Drift Inn," says Christina Okula, Assistant Office Manager.

T-Pain – Buy U A Drank

"It's just one of those songs that makes me want to dance," says Aprili Faggins, Receptionist.

Gloria Estefan – Conga

"This song makes me want to shake my body," says Maritza Smith, Advertising Sales Executive.

Amy Winehouse – You Know I'm No Good

"She's the hottest new artist from Britain," says Catherine Ellams, Advertising Sales Executive.

Rod Stewart – We're Having a Party

"It reminds me to keep livin' the dream," says Jean Lynch, Advertising Sales Executive.

Bryan Adams – Summer of '69

"It's not summer without playing this song," says Tim Walser, Intern.

Marvelettes – Please Mr. Postman

"It's a great jukebox song," says Lily Betjeman, Intern.

Electric Light Orchestra – Mr. Blue Sky, Patrick Wolf – The Magic Position

"These are fun, feel-good songs," says Mike Vilensky, Intern.

– Janine Cheviot

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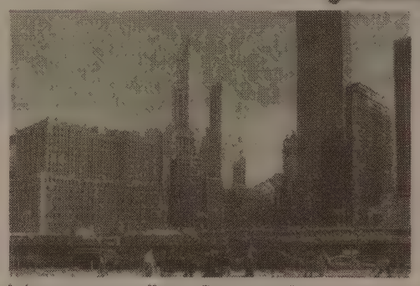
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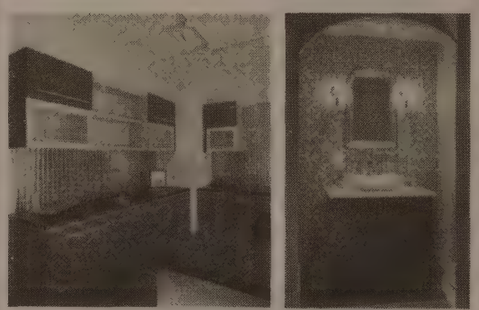
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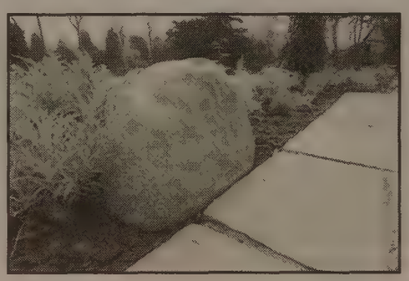
Pump Up The Volume

Flashback to 1993 – You just bought a brand new, state-of-the-art, five-disc CD changer with a dual cassette player and digital radio component. Two chunky, milk-jug-sized speakers pump thunderous Zeppelin riffs and the mini-subwoofer punctuates the funky, low end of Parliament Funkadelic bass player Bootsy Collins' unmistakable slap. And remember those cute LCD screens that only displayed the bottom part of the number two? With enough ingenuity, you could take it nearly anywhere. You thought you'd have that bookshelf stereo for the rest of your life. Ah, the nostalgia.

But seriously, why be nostalgic for a tangled mess of wires and fat, chunky speakers when you can be grooving inside and out with a variety of (almost) wireless, hi-quality sound systems?

Clearly there have been tremendous breakthroughs in technology over the past ten years. CDs have practically becomes extinct, replaced by digital MP3's, that take up no literal space and can go anywhere. One of the most popular ways to provide party music from your iPod is by plugging it into the Bose Sound Dock Digital Music System. Bose, known for the WAVE radio, has mastered the concept of streamlining speakers without losing any punch in sound. The Bose Sound Dock, whose tagline is "earbuds not required" is compatible with every iPod model and comes equipped with a power chord and pack, meaning it can go as far as your longest extension chord. Worried about your iPod running out of battery? Don't be. The Bose Sound Dock even charges your iPod while it's plugged in. Not to mention, a sweet remote control for the reasonable price of $269 – quite the bargain for a rich, warm sound from a sleek and relatively small speaker.

iPods are great and all but maybe you're thinking something a little more progressive. Fear not, there are speakers for everyone. If your tech-savvy and have your whole house connected to a central stereo system and are looking to expand its range beyond the confines of the home, your options are limitless. One of the more innovative speakers comes from Niles, a company that integrates high-quality sound with functional designs. The companies RS and PS lines offer very unique options. The RS8Si hides two 1-inch dome-like tweeters and one 8-inch subwoofer inside a faux-sandstone rock, which easily blends into your backyard. Niles, whose camouflaged speakers come with a two-year warranty, also manufactures a flowerpot speaker, which houses dual tri-laminate tweeters and a 6 1/2-inch subwoofer. The best part is that the flowerpot isn't just a clever disguise, but a functioning clay-like pot ready for live plants. The PS6Si Flower Pot speaker runs about $359.99, while the RS8Si Sandstone speaker costs roughly $420. Niles also makes a smaller stone speaker, the RS5, which goes for an affordable $189.99 each.



If wireless is your ideal then a trip to the Sharper Image may be in your future. Everyone's favorite gizmo and gadget shop is currently hawking a wireless speaker set with a transmitter module that is compatible with MP3 players (iPods included), CD players, televisions and even satellite radio. One of the nicest features about the Sharper Image set is that the wireless transmitter with ZipConnect™ sends music through walls and floors to the dual outdoor wireless speakers up to 150 feet away, according to their catalog, which means you can play DJ from across the house. Gotta love technology!

While the advances in digital technology have clearly affected the way we absorb our favorite tunes, it doesn't mean that old school methods are out of the question. For the nostalgic baby boomer who still has his prized vinyl collection somewhere in basement, as well as the meticulous hipster who prefers Arcade Fire's baroque chamber pop on freshly spun vinyl, is the Crosley CR49 Traveler Portable Turntable. The record player, which comes in a variety of vintage finishes (I own the tweed cover), is the best option for bringing the warm sound of wax to the great outdoors. DJ favorite NuMark also makes a portable turntable. The PT01 portable turntable even takes batteries, meaning you are free to roam the yard spinning your favorite old school soul and hip hop classics this Memorial Day weekend.

Can you smell that? Nope, the hot dogs aren't done yet, but thanks to your new speakers, funk is sure heating up. Hot BBQ, cold beer and warm soul music – a recipe for a satisfied mind.

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Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

How to Throw the Best Bachelorette Party Ever

There were no strippers, but there was plenty of excitement for fifteen girl-women in one house for the weekend. When my best friend got engaged, we knew good times were ahead. So they came in carfulls, on train rails and several by air. The descent began on a Thursday night and the exodus had been completed by Sunday afternoon. In that time, these young women had a rollicking wild time, toasting to friendship, to sisterhood and to love.

When a crowd of people is coming to stay at your home, or a home you graciously have access to, you've got to do a lot of planning. It is no mean feat to host fifteen women on three bathrooms and a bunch of bed spaces. It requires deftness, decisiveness and sensitivity. The bridal party arrived on Thursday night, after hauling themselves from all over the country. We got a good night's sleep and woke up on Friday ready to prepare. Groceries at Waldbaum's, rum, wine and vodka at the helpful Domaine Wines & Spirits in East Hampton, beer at the depot, fresh lump crabmeat and tulips at Citarella would stock the house for the weekend. We were ready to take on the masses for night one.

Since you don't have time to cook all day on a Friday, it's the better night for dinin' and dancin'. We enjoyed a leisurely, indulgent dinner at Harvest out in Montauk, where everything comes family-style. Our bachelorette went around the table while the bottles of wine came and went, toasting each woman at the table. By the time we moved on to Oyster Pond, we were all old friends. We walked in to the bar, all fifteen in a line, and ordered our drinks. We danced for hours in a big circle, no man able to break in to the ring of fabulousness. The music was so good that I barely even wanted to make recommendations, but there were a few songs I was itching to hear. So I went up to the DJ. Much to my surprise, "New York, New York," the last song of the night, was already playing. Needless to say, I went back to my girls and created a kick line.

The bachelorette and two of her bridesmaids

We move on to the good 'ol Memory Motel. Now, this best friend of ours happens to be a redhead, and there just happens to be a shot named after certain redheads of questionable moral character. I'm not saying that's Laurie, but hey, we had to order a round of them – it was a bachelorette party, after all!

We danced, we got onstage and sang, we reveled in the hospitality of the owner and we had a wonderful time. By the wee small hours of the morning, we were piled into the Montauk Taxi and cruising back towards Springs.

We woke up and returned for the abandoned cars, picking up Goldberg's bagels with cream cheese and lox on the way. Laurie was quoted as saying, "This is the best bagel I've ever had." Bloody Mary's and mimosas were flowing fast.

Saturday was gray and the clouds hung pretty thick in the sky, but there were moments when a patch of blue sky would peak through. Everyone lounged around the house, took walks, took naps and hung out. By four o'clock we had laid out the pigs in blankets, the hummus with toasted pita and celery sticks and the fresh-made guacamole. It was time to start cooking. The older sister of the bride made her signature macaroni and cheese, and the bridal party toiled on an enormous salad complete with avocado and a secret dressing.

Claire was my partner in crime making the crabcakes – we were a well-oiled machine. She shredded the delectable claw meat and we mixed in breadcrumbs, corn, red peppers and other fresh ingredients. Then we pan fried them and set the table for fifteen.

The meal was greeted to a chorus of grunts and nods. Then, while some of the girls cleaned up, I started a fire. We played some games and had some laughs and then we were ready for dessert.

Fresh strawberries, raspberries and blackberries with whipped cream stood beside cookies and cream ice cream and soft homemade cookies. We brought out the champagne glasses and adorned them with sliced strawberries, and I made a toast to the girl who brought us all together.

The night rolled into morning and I handed Laurie some of the tulips to bring back to the city. The weekend was over and hugs and happiness filled the house as the guests rode away.

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THE Y FACTOR with Christian McLean

Manning The Weatherly

Last weekend was the only time I'd want to leave the Hamptons until Columbus Day weekend. Gearing up for the summer season, I went on a family vacation to Newport. Sure, we visited the Breakers, which makes The Creeks look like a pool house, but the main reason we took to Rhode Island was for a chance to race in the Mashomack Cup. The competition was part of a fundraiser for the Mashomack Preserve on Shelter Island. My family and friends crewed The Weatherly, a 12-meter yacht and winner of the 1962 America's Cup. The opposing vessel, crewed by a dozen other Shelter Islanders, was the Intrepid.

View of the Intrepid from the Weatherly

In a light fog, on an overcast Saturday we fought through light precipitation and almost no wind for the slowest regatta in which I had ever sailed. The rains had steadily poured throughout the night and into the next morning. Two members of the crew bailed out by Friday night as the weather mounted, fearing rough waters and seasickness. Later that night, two drunken skippers in town told us that there was no way we were going out on the water on Saturday. They had just came up from Antigua and said the seas were a nightmare.

The next morning there were six foot beach breaks and in the distance I looked out and saw a sailboat with its sails down, bobbing in the water 200 yards offshore. I thought to myself, *what kind of moron would go out sailing in this kind of weather?* Then I remembered.

By the time we reached the dock, the harbor was flat as glass and sails across the water were luffing. There was no wind and at one point, due to the current, we even started going in reverse. But, we were determined to make a day of it and in the end, though losing three of the four races (two due to faults), I was able to spend a day on the water refreshing myself with the terminology and techniques of sailing.

Since most of you would prefer not to sit in drizzle remembering everything, I'd like to take it upon myself to bring the terms to you before you board your sailboat for the first time this season. Other than that, check the weather before you go out and please don't hit anything.

Basic Terms

aft –toward the stern of a boat or behind it.

block – nautical term for a pulley.

boom – horizontal pole that holds the bottom of the mainsail.

bow – the front (pointy) end of the boat.

capsize – when a boat tips over.

centerboard – fin under boat to prevent sideways sailing; swings up for storage.

cleat (noun) – device for holding lines such as jib sheets or halyards.

come about – to turn the boat up into the wind and over to change the side the sails are on (also called "tack").

forestay – the wire between the bow and mast, which keeps the mast from falling backwards when the jib is off.

halyard – line used to lift the sails.

heel – a boat's leaning over to one side, usually because of the wind.

hull – the floating parts of a boat, not including sails, etc.

in – irons pointing into the wind.

jib – small sail in front of boat, hooked onto forestay.

jibe – turn away from the wind to cause the sails to flip over to the other side of the boat.

jib sheet – line that controls the trim (angle to the wind) of the jib.

keel – a foil at the hull of a ship which give stability and aids in direction

knots – nautical miles per hour; 1 knot = approx 1.1 mph.

luff (verb) – when sails flap because they're not pulled in, or to turn the boat into the wind or let out the sails so that the sails luff.

mainsail – big sail in back.

mainsheet – line that controls the trim (angle to the wind) of the mainsail.

mast – long vertical pole that holds the sails up.

port – left side of the boat when you are facing forward.

rudder – big movable fin that helps one to steer a boat.

shackle – snap or locking ring used to connect lines, sails, spars, and blocks.

starboard – right side of the boat when you are facing forward.

stern – the back end of a boat.

tack (verb) – change tacks, usually by coming about.

tiller – stick for steering, attached to the rudder.

transom – the flat part of the stern.

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book review: a model summer

Nowadays, it seems like everyone famous has a bestselling book. It's a formula – you get famous (or infamous), grace the tabloids and then find someone willing to help you write your life story. The success of the book is often measured by how famous its author is, not how readable the pages are. Most of these books are disappointing. However, there are a few celebrity-penned manuscripts worth lingering over. One of these is *A Model Summer* by early 90s übermodel, Paulina Porizkova. The semi-fictional account follows Jirina, a lanky Czechoslovakian model raised in Sweden, who moves to Paris to escape her unloving mother and boring life and become fashion's next "It" girl.

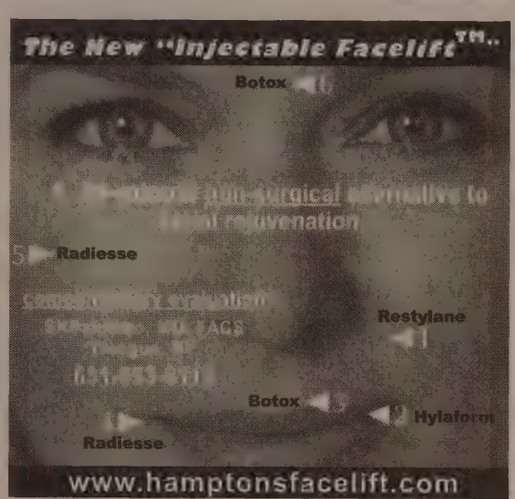
The story begins with Jirina sitting on a plane beside her new buxom, blonde roommate, Hattie. The girls are on a flight to Paris, where they hope to spend the summer modeling for the suave but smarmy Jean-Pierre. Like so many real-life models, Jirina thinks of herself as awkward and too skinny, but once in Paris, discovers that awkward and too skinny are just what the fashion world is looking for. For the first time, she is pronounced "perfect." The fact that Jirina is 15 years old when the book begins is a little unsettling, but once you get into the delicious scandal of it all, you soon forget her young age.

In Paris, Jirina quickly discovers sex, drugs and the dregs of the fashion industry, and the story takes off from there. The detailed descriptions of Jirina's "discovery" by an old, red-haired hag in her hometown, while accompanying her friend to a modeling workshop, and her subsequent stay in Paris with a slightly dirty old man and his haggard, misunderstood wife are so realistic that it is hard to believe the writer did not find herself in very similar circumstances during her own rise from awkward teen to world-famous model. Once Jirina's career takes off, the story loses most of its insider's edge and trips along the sandy path of a true summer beach novel. From a trip to Morocco, where Jirina fries in the sun, falls asleep on the job and almost loses her gay friend to a vicious street attack, to her befriending of Evalinda, a dead-ringer for the ever-popular Linda Evangelista, the reader sympathizes with the girl and loses all respect for her interchangeably, every other page or so. Soon, car accidents and drug overdoses take over Jirina's life, until her romances with older men take center stage.

The story ends a little too neatly and much of it smacks of teenaged fantasy, but for the most part, the book is delicious from beginning to end. With no great tragedies and just enough scandal to keep it interesting, you can read the whole thing in one sitting and not spoil your supper in the process. The book is obviously a quilt of experiences lived by its author, mixed in with bits and pieces of all the best and worst stories passed along by models and make-up artists behind the runway curtains, embellished just enough to push them over the line of fiction. Believing that all the action in the book takes place over the course of one summer is a difficult task, but that might be the most realistic part of the whole story. Anyone who follows the fashion pages has noticed that it is quite common for an "It" girl to appear and disappear in a few months' time. Stars seem to form as quickly as they burn out in a business centered around selling teenagers' sex appeal to the masses. Jirina's story is an entertaining fulfillment of that stereotype.

Far from cerebral, this book will leave you rapt for hours as you lie on the beach, imagining that it is you rolling around the studio with Rob – the sexiest Australian photographer ever written about – having your picture taken as you strip your clothes off and try to forget your drunken, drug-addled antics of the night before. Kafka it isn't, but no beach bag will be complete without this neat little hardcover tucked into the side pocket this summer. Enjoy!

– Sabrina C. Mashburn



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Cut The String

I am constantly losing and gaining the same ten pounds. Sometimes I feel like a hamster in a cage – running in circles, never making any progress – and it's really frustrating. This disadvantageous cycle is known as yo-yo dieting and it goes something like this: you start a diet with the intention to lose weight fast, probably not exercising as much as you should, which results in a lowered metabolic rate, and your body starts to burn fewer calories than it did before. Then eventually, for whatever reason, you quit the diet. Now, you're back to your old eating habits, possibly eating more than you did before the diet. As a result, because your body sensed deprivation during the diet, you gain more weight than you lost. Finally, you go back on a diet, your metabolic rate lowers even more, and the cycle continues.

When the body goes through an initial adaptation of eating less, it assumes we are starving and automatically lowers our metabolic rate (the amount of calories we burn each day) to protect us. For example, before starting a diet, your body might require 1,500 calories daily, but after unhealthy dieting, it might drop to 1,300 – leaving you with 200 unburned calories each day, which will inevitably result in weight gain. When weight is lost at a rapid rate, our body breaks down muscle tissue and fat stores for energy purposes. When weight is lost slowly, the body uses less lean muscle tissue and uses our fat stores more.

In layman's terms, you do not want to lose lean muscle. The more you have, the more calories you burn every day, and the more weight you will lose. It has been established by weight-loss experts that a dieter shouldn't lose more than two pounds per week. Choosing to lose more than this will most likely result in yo-yo dieting.

There are many reasons why yo-yo dieting is prevalent in our society. Most people are looking for a quick fix. However, the body is smart and catches on. It starts to conserve energy, which results in the metabolism slowing down and the dieter subsequently hits a plateau. This is when maintaining the diet becomes a struggle and ultimately the weight is gained back, usually with more than they started. The body's metabolism becomes less efficient with each try at dieting and more muscle tone is usually lost. Once again, the less muscle tone you have, the harder it is to lose weight.

It seems like every day there is a new fad diet, weight-loss book or pill that promises quick results. In the past 25 years, the obesity rate has soared in our country – these remedies obviously aren't working.

I hate to admit it, but the old saying "eat less, exercise more" rings truer each time a diet fails me. There are several guidelines to follow on your journey to a healthy, fit and active body. Like I mentioned before, stay away from diets that promise a quick fix and strive for a weight loss of two pounds or less each week. Exercise regularly, focusing on building muscle. Muscle appears lean, strong and sleek. Fat does not. Also, set small goals. Even a small amount of weight loss will improve your health. As far as the actual diet, experts recommend having small snacks throughout the day rather than three large meals because each time you consume food, your body experiences an increased metabolic rate. This will also prevent extreme hunger, which sometimes results in overeating.

This knowledge has motivated me to break the vicious cycle of constantly losing and gaining weight. In addition to the physical setbacks, yo-yo dieting is a constant emotional and mental blow. If you are also suffering from this affliction, cut the string on your yo-yo and end the struggle. It will take some hard work, but do you want to be on a diet for the rest of your life?

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Something Fishy?

Every day, new health discoveries are made, concerning the well-being of our bodies. New products promoting healthy results are constantly taken on and off the market. It's so difficult to trust or follow what is really going to help. In recent studies, a true discovery of natural essence has erupted in the health world. Fish oils, yes the actual oils drawn from a fish. They are also known as, Omega-3 fatty acids. They work with our bodies to support and promote healthy functions.

To get a better idea of how fish oils are connected to health in humans, let's take a step back and pinpoint where it all began. Drawn to the healthy arteries of the Eskimo population, scientists researched their anatomy and by analyzing their diets, they found that their bodies were rich in fatty foods, from a daily intake of whale, seal meat, and salmon. You'd think their arteries would be clogged, and they would have a heart attack at any moment with full-fledged fat diet. Yet they maintained a healthy heart. The connection between the Omega-3 components in marine oils was made to the healthy anatomies of the Eskimos. Both DocosaHexaenoic Acid (DHA), and EicosaPentaenoic Acid (EPA) are considered vital in the support healthy brain, nerves, vision, joints, skin, immune system and cardiovascular system.

The American Heart Association states that the recommended intake of fish oils is at least two times a day. The benefits from using fish oil are phenomenal – from helping modulate a stable heartbeat and maintaining blood vessels to supporting circulation throughout the body. We are now seeing that they may even support the elasticity in the artery walls, and can be recognized as a safe and effective method for normalizing triglyceride levels.

Our brains are considered the largest consumers of DHA. The cognitive functions are well supported by DHA and it is a vital component of the tissue in our brain, as well as the neurons. There has been a connection made with serotonin levels being low, when there is a lesser intake of these fatty acids. Having a high consumption of fish oils can help in preventing low serotonin levels, which are the cause of depression, violence and suicide. Research done at Harvard Medical School has shown that there is a beneficial connection between the intake of Omega-3 and the treatment of bipolar disorder, as well as the treatment of schizophrenia, as British researchers have suggested. Diseases affecting the brain, such as Alzheimer's, have recently been tested with the intake of Omega-3 fatty acids and results have shown that patients who took a supplement of DHA had a better quality of life.

A sufficient intake of DHA and EPA is essential during pregnancy. Some studies have shown that an inadequate ingestion of Omega-3 fatty acids during pregnancy has resulted in premature birth and low birth weight. Also, a connection between low Omega-3 levels and hyperactivity in children has emerged in research studies as well. It is crucial for the mother to supply DHA and EPA during the growth of the fetus, due to the fact that the baby cannot synthesize these essential fatty acids on its own. Doctors have recommended that pregnant and lactating woman get at least 500-600 milligrams of DHA everyday. Lack of DHA during these times has been associated with postpartum depression and high blood pressure.

As we age, many of us develop problems with our joints. Adequate intake of DHA and EPA significantly reduce inflammation and is beneficial to those that suffer from rheumatoid arthritis. It has been shown arthritis patients who consume fish oils have greatly reduced complaints of morning stiffness and were able to reduce their use of NSAIDS and other arthritis drugs. Also, people with ulcerative colitis have greatly benefited with the consumption of fish oils. People with this condition have severely low blood levels, and a clinical study showed that the use of fish oils reduced patient severity by 50% and allowed them to reduce or halt taking anti-inflammatory drugs and steroids. A major discovery in the use of fish oils has been the correlation with cancer. Research has shown that consuming as little as 2.5 grams a day can be effective in preventing the growth of benign polyps in colon cancer. The combination of high intake of Omega-3 fatty acids and low intake of Omega-6 may prevent breast cancer from developing, as some studies have shown. A study done in Greece showed that terminally ill cancer patients, who consumed a supplementation of fish oils, showed improvement of survival and quality of life.

Fish oils are definitely easily available, and yet most of the world is deficient in Omega-3 acids, and highly concentrated in Omega-6. We should embrace the knowledge of the natural benefits obtained in the use of fish oils. Consuming fish oils is like infusing your body with a plethora of healthiness, and who wouldn't want that! So go out there and get your share of DHA's and EPA's, you have nothing to lose, yet so much to gain!

– Elizabeth Cheviot

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Why would anyone choose WaMu Mortgage Plus?

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SoulCycle Spins Into Bridgehampton

Spinning + Yoga Vibe = a kick-ass workout at Bridgehampton's newest fitness center SoulCycle. New York City's premier indoor cycling studio for the mind, body and soul will open its second location on Butter Lane, Friday, May 25. Join them for a cardio-vascular, fat burning, full body workout while relaxing your mind and letting go of your fears has even found a

Full body workout an upper body workout into its innovative spinning classes. A mix of yoga language and breathing techniques pairs with an intense workout where you can burn an average of 600-700 calories in a single 45-minute class. Julie Rice, co-founder, says you can expect to see results in just a few weeks.

You won't find any blaring techno music, flashing lights or screaming instructors here. This powerful workout is set to inspiring music that enables riders to "connect with their spiritual core and quiet their mind while reshaping their physical bodies." SoulCycle's music is an eclectic mix that ranges from U2 and Coldplay, to disco and James Taylor.

Situated in a renovated barn, their Bridgehampton location echoes the same relaxed, spa-like style seen in their New York City studio. It has a "light airy… Zen feeling, in a beachy way," said Rice.

Spin students at SoulCycle range from "people in their 70s to people in great shape working together to their own abilities," said Rice. The atmosphere is supportive not competitive, and students have been known to encourage each other.

Never spun before? No problem, all skill levels are welcome. Instructors are trained to provide personal attention and work with each rider to help them achieve maximum benefits. On your first class, show up early so the instructor can make sure you are set up correctly. According to Rice, a first timer can expect "to sweat a lot, feel an endorphin high and feel [illegible] wounded by Ruth K. Zuckerman, a veteran fitness instructor who has taught extensively at East Hampton's Zonehampton, NYC's Reebok Sports Club and the Jewish Community Center – Elizabeth Cutler, a former real estate agent and owner of a private New York Jin Shin Jyutsu practice; and Julie Rice an avid indoor cyclist and entertainment talent agent/manager; SoulCycle NYC has been open just under a year on New York's Upper West Side and is already gaining fame with celebrity clients.

SoulCycle NYC & Bridgehampton

You never know who might show up in your spin class. SoulCycle NYC has celebrities Katie Couric and Kyra Sedgwick as clients and recently hosted a fundraiser for Hilary Clinton featuring an appearance by former President Bill Clinton. Spinners were treated to a speech on healthcare issues and then rode to Bill's hit list! SoulCycle raised over $100,000 for Hilary's campaign with this fundraiser.

Summer class offerings will include **SOUL TRIP**, SoulCycle's signature class. This is a mind and body extravaganza designed for both fat-burning and strength training. This class has both great music and energy. **SOUL BASICS** is a beginner how-to class that emphasizes form and connection with your core to build a strong foundation for healthy indoor cycling. Participants will learn about using a heart monitor and proper alignment in this fun introductory class. **SOUL BURN** is a hard-core, full body experience, focusing on core strength, while simultaneously toning both the upper and lower body. Want to get your kids involved? Try **SOUL FAMILY** where kids and parents ride together to the coolest music. Children must be 4'10" to ride. And for the spin enthusiast, **SOUL SURVIVOR** is their one-hour endurance ride.

Their full Hamptons schedule begins June 22 when classes will be offered every day. Until then you can ride with SoulCycle, Friday through Sunday for two to four Soul Trip classes per day.

Prices for SoulCycle Hamptons, which include shoe rental and water are $34 for single classes, $340 for a 10 class series, $660 for a 20 class series, $960 for a 30 class series or $2250 for an unlimited summer membership.

Don't miss this weekend's inaugural spins, Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; and Monday at 8:15 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. Be sure to make your reservations early – with only 44 bikes per class, seats are sure to go fast.

Visit SoulCycle online at www.soul-cycle.com to view their monthly schedule. Or make reservations for a class online up to one hour prior to the class start time. SoulCycle Hamptons is located at 264 Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. SoulCycle NYC is located at 117 West 72nd Street. Call (212) 787-1300 for more information.

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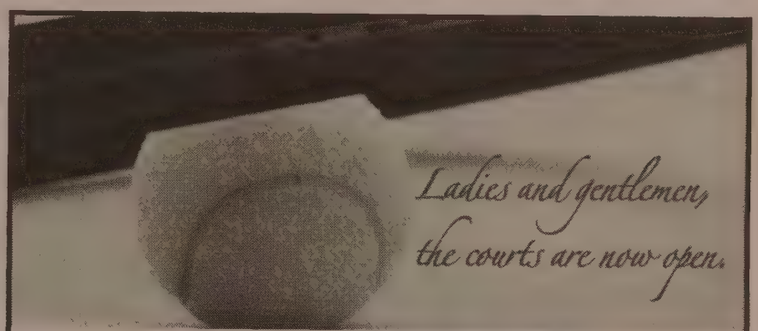

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

It's Memorial Day weekend – the official start to the East End's summer season and a busy time for realtors to show and sell their high-end listings. In the next few months, as thousands of visitors pass over the Shinnecock Canal on their way out to the Hamptons, brokers have the opportunity to capture large numbers of prospects.

Since the start of 2007, many properties have already changed hands or have entered the market. Commercial listings top the list with the **Gosman's Dock compound in Montauk and East Hampton Point Resort and Marina still remaining for sale at $55 million. Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk is also listed at $17 million. The Montauk Yacht Club sold earlier this spring at $34 million. Land in Southampton is selling at just about $5 million an acre if it is located anywhere near the ocean.**

Currently, there are more than **25 estates on the East End listed upward of $25 million. The sales that transferred over the last year set the bar even higher for properties entering the market. Rentals in the estate sections and on the ocean continue to fetch numbers up in the hundreds of thousands. And, land particularly on the oceanfront, is so highly sought after that buyers are just waiting for parcels to hit the market. In Sagaponack, 3.8 acres are available on the ocean for $22 million.** This property includes a 5,000 sq. ft. home with a pool and tennis. It is listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman in Southampton. The highest priced listing on the East End is **a 55-acre estate located in North Haven that recently entered the market with Prudential Douglas Elliman at $80 million.**

In the Montauk Moorlands, privacy is the draw and there are a few exclusive properties currently for sale. **The Moorlands is considered the most prestigious area in Montauk and resembles a pristine preserve.** The area is the home to the famed Seven Sisters, a string of stately summer homes built at the turn of the century including Dick Cavett's historic Tick Hall. Other Moorland estates include home of singer Paul Simon and the very famous Church Estate that recently sold for $27 million earlier this year. **These properties are so ultimately private that they require private roads to reach the actual estate – some longer than a mile.**

There is currently a 6-acre compound available that includes a 4,700 sq, ft, traditional-style home that includes five bedrooms and seven baths. The property is backed by acres of preserved land and includes a private guesthouse. There is a heated pool, library, media room, multiple stone fireplaces, home theatre and staff quarter. The property is set high atop the bluff with 500 feet of ocean frontage. It is listed with the Corcoran Group's Montauk

Property is competing. **The quieter North Fork is also comhas estates now listing as high as $ million in Southold where a preserve-like property includes 135 acres of unspoiled land.** Vineyards, such as Vineyard 48, have been newly acquired in this last year and new vineyards are cropping up all the time.

In Sag Harbor, the Bullova project continues as the reconstruction of the old watchcase factory transforms the deteriorating structure into luxury condominiums. That property was purchased for $16 million last year. The landmark, White House, a stately traditional home on the corner of the pond in East Hampton also remains for sale at $50 million. Three Ponds Farm is another well-known Bridgehampton property that has been on the market for quite a few years. This famous estate includes its own golf course, pro shop, silo, several barns and, of course, the three ponds it is named for and is still available for $70 million. Just a few short years ago, these prices were record breaking but due to the rapid inflation of the East End market it has become quite common. Now, it seems, the sky truly is the limit.

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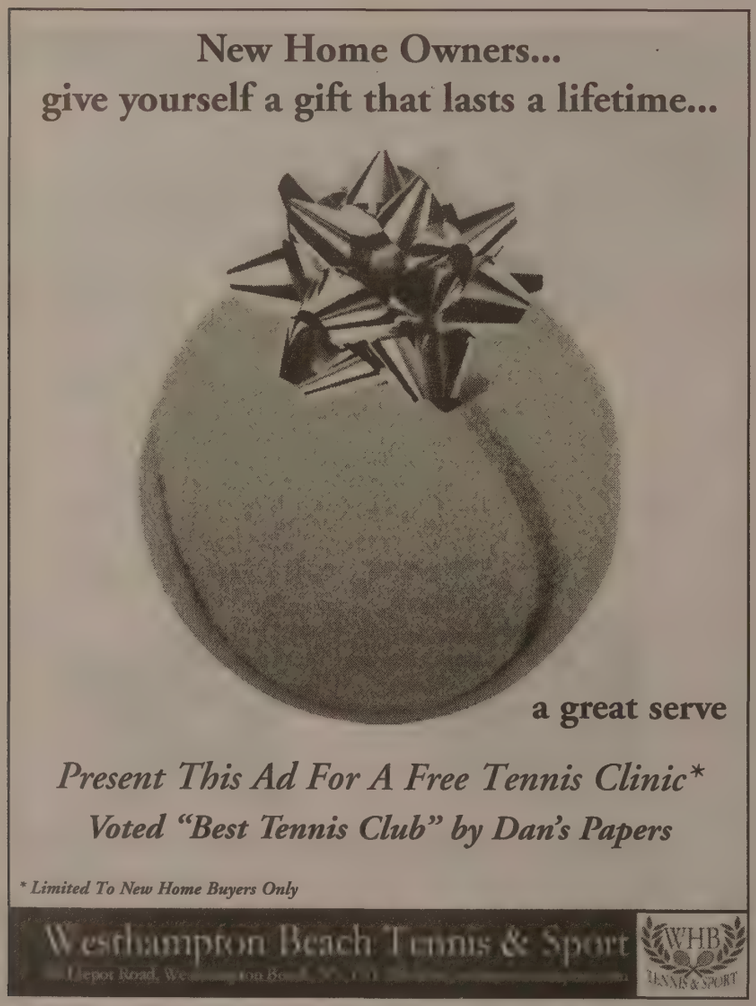
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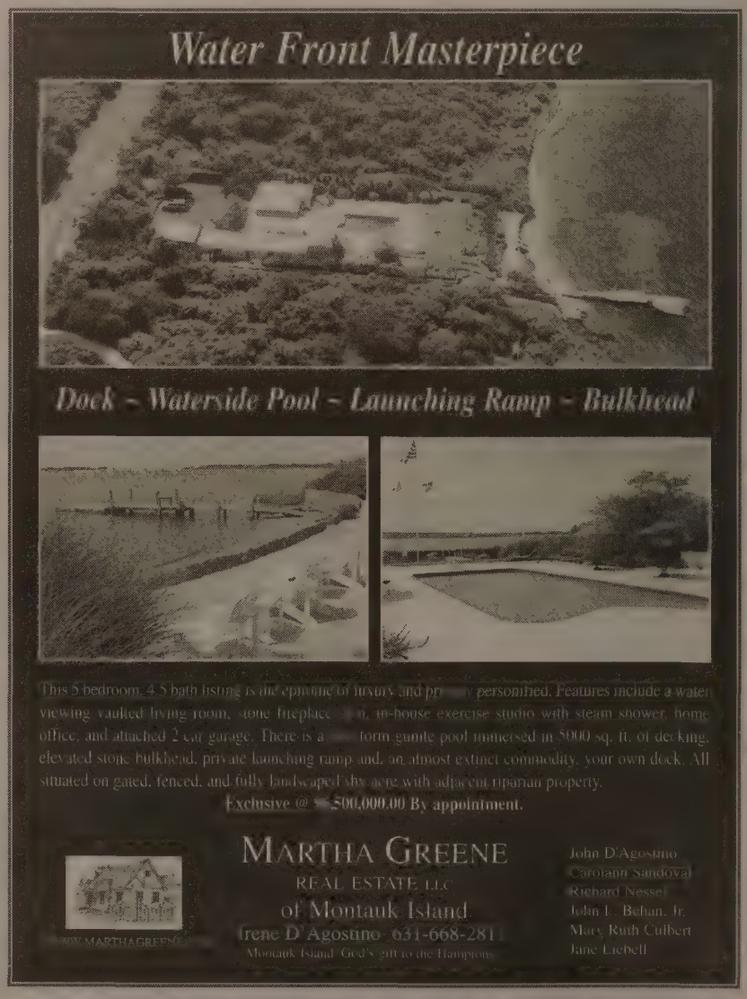

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B) Do not sign the back of your credit card write: "Photo ID Required".

C) When paying your credit card bill, do not put the entire number in the "For or Memo" line, instead use only the last four numbers on your card.

D) If you have a PO Box, put it on your checks. Do not put your home phone number on the check; instead use your work number. Never have your SS number printed on your checks.

E) Have the contents of your wallet copied, front and back, so if it is stolen you know exactly what was taken. Have the photo kept in a secure place and keep it with the toll free phone numbers so you can immediately cancel the use of the credit card. Immediately file a police report in the place where the theft took place. Call three national credit-reporting agencies immediately to place a fraud alert on your name and social security number.

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F) If you check out of a hotel that uses cards as keys, do not leave it behind, take it with you and destroy it. These cards have all the information that you gave to the hotel and can be used with a card reader or a hotel employee can obtain this information for a scam.

Very truly yours,
Albert B. Lewis
East Hampton
Via e-mail

Hey Al, what is your security number again? – DR

GET RUNNING
Dear Dan,

We are so excited at the community response to the Hamptons Marathon/Half Marathon, and just wanted to clarify a few points that you made in your article (Hampton Marathon, May 11 issue), as well as add some new info.

First, while we think the world of Janelle Kraus, and applaud her for everything she has accomplished, she is not associated with the Hamptons Marathon/Half Marathon in any way.

Second, the NYC Marathon is not a race that one needs to qualify to run. NYC uses a lottery system for everyone but the elite runners to run. Boston Marathon requires runners to have run a set time in a "qualifying race," such as the Hamptons Marathon/Half Marathon, on a USATF certified course.

Third, the Hamptons Marathon/Half Marathon is a charity race, meaning that ALL net proceeds will go to charity. We have chosen Project Most in East Hampton, as well as the Springs Fire Department, to be the beneficiaries of this year's race proceeds.

Fourth, we are pleased to announce that Jet Blue has signed on to be our primary sponsor! We are thrilled to have them and we are looking forward to working with them and making this the best marathon/half marathon we can.

Yes, this race is also available as a half marathon - so for anyone who doesn't feel up to the whole 26.2 miles, a half distance of 13.1 can be a great challenge as well as a great way to stay in shape through the summer with a goal in the fall.

Thanks for mentioning us!

Amanda Moszkowski
Bridgehampton and NYC
Diane Weinberger
East Hampton and NYC
Race Directors, Hamptons Marathon
Via e-mail

Got a race for us 100 yarders? – DR

PEDALING POLITICS
Dear Dan,

I was surprised your most recent issues missed recent legislation passed by the New York City Council limiting the number of pedicabs. This action is bad news for those who support a cleaner environment, free enterprise and transportation alternatives. Pedicabs are a nonpolluting form of public transportation powered by people not polluting fossil fuels. It represents a pure free market service with no government subsidy. Consumers are afforded another mode of choice vs. walking, taking a bus, taxi, subway or driving. The excuse that pedicabs contribute to traffic congestion is absurd. Several hundred pedicabs are outnumbered by thousands of other vehicles including taxis, limousines, FedEx Inc, delivery trucks and automobiles that take up far more space. Pedicabs provide a great form of exercise and gainful employment for their drivers. These people are our neighbors and pay taxes just like you and I. Consumers including tourists continue to patronize this service on a voluntary basis. Everyone should read the next NYC Campaign Finance Board filings by NYC Council members. It will be interesting reading to see if there was any political quid-pro-quo for those who voted to limit pedicabs and by fortunate coincidence received campaign contributions from the taxi industry. Doesn't the New York City Council have more important issues to deal with than putting a small group of brave entrepreneurs out of business?

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck

Could be dangerous in the traffic though. – DR

Police Blotter

Ewww

A man in East Hampton was arrested for driving erratically on the road. When police pulled him over, they found the car to overwhelmingly smell like vomit. The man tried to explain that he was driving poorly because he was trying to clean up the vomit, while at the same time trying to drive. Police questioned further and later found that the man threw up in the car because he was intoxicated. They arrested him, but not after giving him a couple of handy-wipes to clean up the mess.

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The Empty Beer Cans Caper

A man in Hampton Bays called police after he noticed that three bags of empty beer cans had been stolen from him outside of his business. The man told police that there was about $30 worth of empty beer cans that were taken. He also told police that he was going to have to drink a hell of a lot more beer to get those cans back.

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Stolen Flat Screen

A $1,700 flat screen television was stolen from Northwest Woods in East Hampton. The Sony LCD television was taken after a door was shattered and the house alarm went off. According to reports, the man who owns the television was in tears when he called police. He was quoted while sobbing, "How am I supposed to watch Yankees games now? Don't make me go back to regular TV, I just can't bear the thought."

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Barking And Entering

A dog went bananas in East Hampton in the middle of the night when he heard an intruder enter through the basement of the home. The owner went down and investigated the incident and found that nothing was taken, however she did notice that there were dirt marks all over the carpet. Either somebody broke into the house, got spooked by the dog and made a run for it, or the dog was having a party.

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No Helmet

A man was spotted in Amagansett driving a motorcycle without a helmet and speeding. Police pulled the man over and approached him to issue a ticket for driving without a helmet. After speaking with the man, they learned that he was drunk and issued him a DWI. Now I'm not one to judge, but you obviously do not care whether or not you live or die if you are speeding on a motorcycle without a helmet drunk. Somebody needs to give this guy more reasons to live.

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Church Hangout

Three teenagers were arrested in Hampton Bays last week after they were hanging out in a church for most of the day. Police also arrested one of the boys for burglary. Interestingly, the three teenagers were all praying that their parents weren't going to ground them.

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Ice Cream?

Somebody fired a pellet gun at an ice cream shop in Bridgehampton. The manager of the shop called police to report the incident. All of the officers that responded to the call were sure to test all of the flavors at the shop to make sure that none of the ice cream was damaged or contaminated by the pellet.

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No Love

A woman in Hampton Bays was arrested by police for trespassing after she entered the home of her ex-boyfriend. The ex-boyfriend did not want her there, and after asking her several times to leave, he called police. Now if that isn't a message that the relationship is over, I don't know what is.

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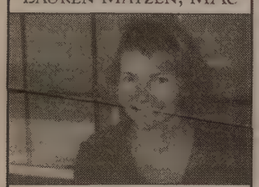

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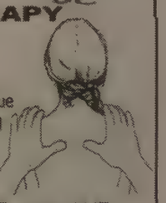

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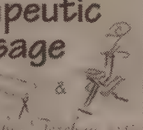

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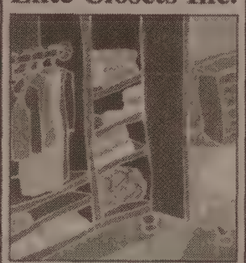
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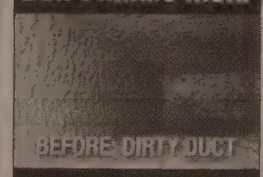

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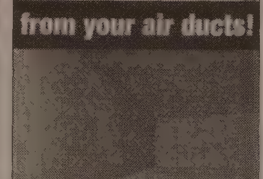

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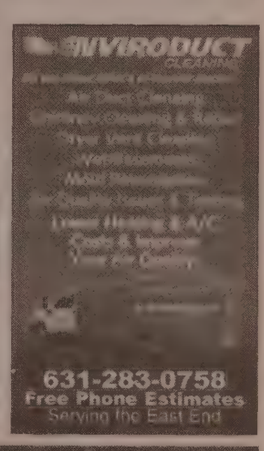

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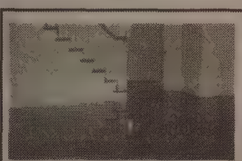

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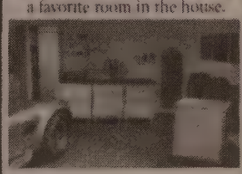

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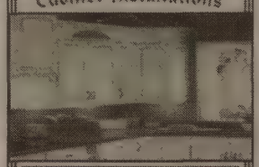

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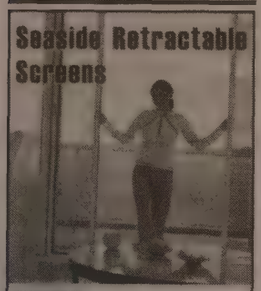

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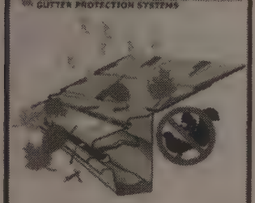

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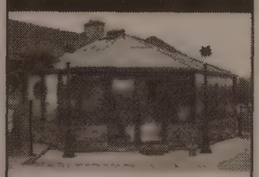

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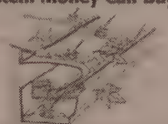

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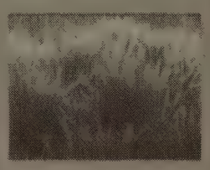

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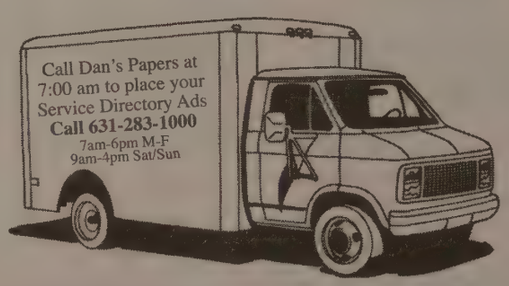

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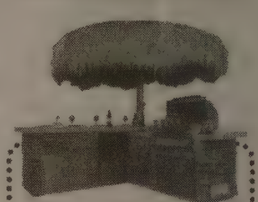

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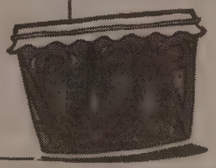
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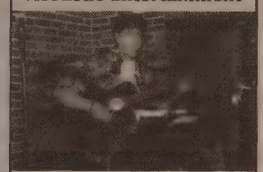
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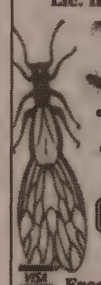
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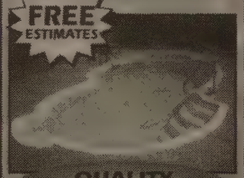

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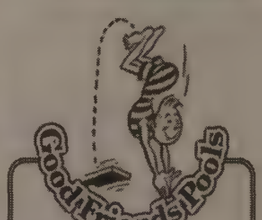

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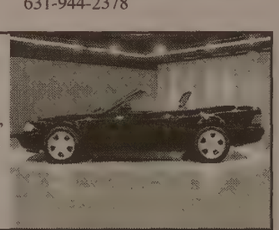

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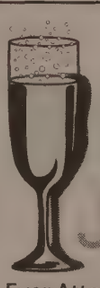

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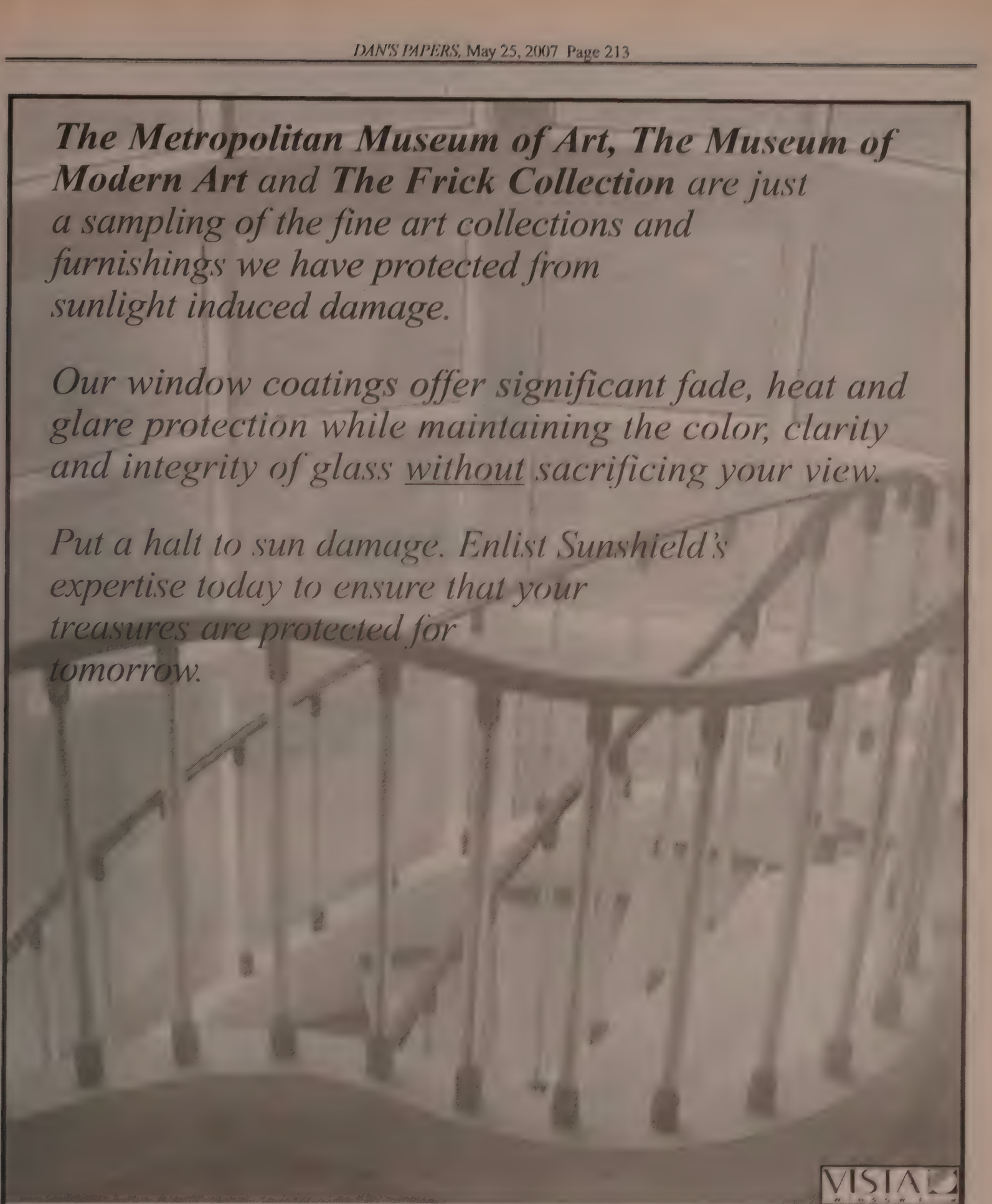

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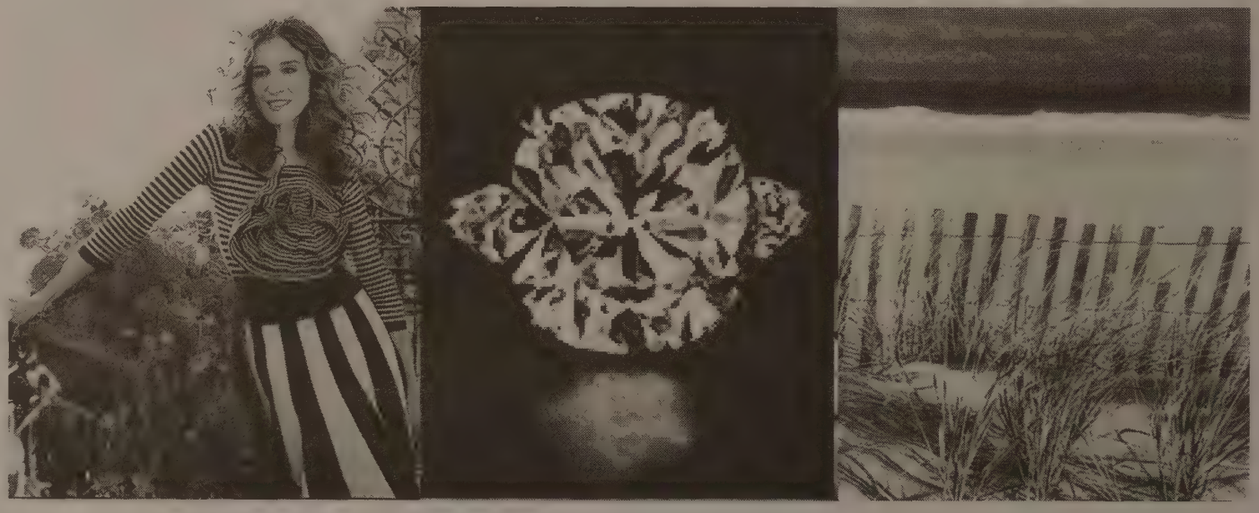

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Summer Rentals

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Summer Rentals

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Summer Rentals

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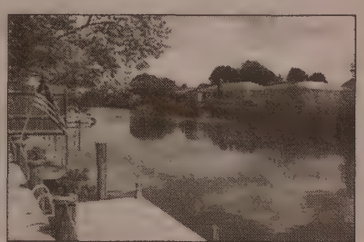

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Central Air, Pool, fireplace
MD-LD $45,000
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August $25,000
Negotiable
Shorter Terms available

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East Hampton Walks to village. Renovated 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, large kitchen with all new appliances living room and den with French doors leading to a blue stone patio, heated gunite pool, outdoor shower and CAC. July through Labor Day $35,000. August $25,000 July $15,000. Call 917-859-3310

East Hampton Waterfront Magnificent newly renovated 3 Bedtoom, 3.5 Baths waterfront Villa with view from every room, open kitchen dining area, CAC, outdoor shower and a pathway to your own private sandy beach. July through Labor Day $45,000, August $35,000. July $15,000. Call 917-859-3310

East Hampton, Barnes Landing, perfect location. Walk, bike, ocean, bay, and town. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Chic, airy, Asian flare, architect design home, and published garden. 2 master bedrooms, with steam room, shower, skylit tub. Great room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 2nd living room, cable, DVD, VCR, stereo. Skylights throughout. Cooks kitchen with Sub-Zero, 2 sinks, central air Very private with large decks overlooking exceptional gardens. Fishpond, hammock, and romantic vine enclosed outdoor shower. Complete Idyllic hideaway. Simply the finest in it's price range. **A Must See!** **August 1 -LD, $12,000. 631-267-3156 / 646-812-4021.**

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White contemporary
on wooded acre
Heated pool, Central air
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Walk to water

July 1-LD $27,000
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Summer Rentals

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East Hampton, South of Highway near Beach Lane. Lovely cottage. 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. Spectacular views! Walk to ocean. MD-LD $45,000. 212-877-1860 or donrfleis@aol.com

Summer Rentals

East Hampton, Springs: 4 bedroom 3Full bath Contemporary with cathedral ceilings, skylights, central air, 4 sliders to large deck, 18x36 heated pool, one quiet secluded acre. Cable & wireless. JULY-LD $29K. 212-409-9586 917-971-0292 631-329-9248 terry@protravelinc.com

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Summer Rentals

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Summer Rentals

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East Hampton: Charming cozy 2 bedroom cottage. Recently renovated. Walk to grocery, village. Bike to beach. $5k/ month. $15k/ season.

Summer Rentals

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East Hampton: Guest house. 2 separate bedrooms with 2 full baths, private entrance, swimming pool, beach pass and outside jacuzzi. July- August $12,000. (631)830-1593

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East Hampton: Waterfront, Louse Point. 3 BR's. Lots of decks, firey sunsets. Summer $35,000, or Aug. $20,000. 973-325-0101

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Summer Rentals

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Hampton Bays
Furnished, Pools
MD-LD

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Hampton Bays
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Walk/ bike to ocean

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Easy commute

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MD-LD $17,000
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Calverton Properties to Bhambhani Realty, 4062 Grumman Blvd, **1,590,000**

EAST HAMPTON

D, Sokolin to D, Parker, 231 Gerard Dr, **1,450,000**
M, Tagliasacchi to C & R, Ascher-Walsh, 6 Briar Croft Dr, **1,260,000**
EBB LLC to J &B, Small, 15 Great Oak Way, **1,000,000**
J & M Morley to A, Zorlu, 86 Barnes Hole Rd, **1,195,000**
E, Madary to A & A, Urkowitz, 15 Cutter Ct, **1,430,000**
G & W, Kleinbaum to E & B, Dejoux, 47 Tollsome La, **1,520,500**
LLC, Neumann to E, Ellenbogen, 7 La Forest La, **3,875,000**

MONTAUK

M, Schur & A, Sacks to R, Rosenberg, 83 Grant Dr, **1,200,000**

ORIENT

J, Whitmore to K, Ezair, Rt 25 & lots 6,7,8,9 & 27-2-7, **2,655,000**

QUOGUE

M, Miller to S, Singer, 43 Dune Rd, **2,200,000**

SAG HARBOR

F & P, Trivoluzzi to C & R, Martorana, 58 Stoney Hill Rd, **1,200,000**
Denop LLC to Main Street SagHarbor, 127 Main St, **1,550,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

B, Rose to AW & S, Bertsch, 24 Shore Rd, **3,800,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Timeless Homes Ltd to D & K, Cole, 538 Noyack Rd, **1,190,000**
40 Wireless LLC to P & M, Hatch, 40 Wireless Way, **2,050,000**
C ,Meuller to G, Gifkins, 294 St Andrews Rd, **1,149,750**
R & N, Abel Jr to S & E, Dunham, 59 Harvest Ln, **1,200,000**
S & L, Parker to G, Firestone,160 Breese Ln, **1,765,000**
S & M, Najdzionek to B & Biscardi, Brady, 33 Layton Ave, **1,037,380**
W & P, Collum to J, Klansky, 38 Cobblefield Ln, **1,565,000**
Beach View II, LLC to ANS-East Hampton LP, 167 Fowler Ln, **9,000,000**

WATER MILL

T, Stepanova to L & C, DeMarval, 6 Water Mill Heights & 6.8, **2,650,000**
L & M, Kessler to M & D, Krauss, 8 Millfarm Ln, **1,745,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Tymann & Roccoforte to B, Smith, 15 Mitchell Rd, **1,233,300**
M, Claggett to T, Raffo, 681 Dune Road, **3,150,000**

★★★★★ Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period ★★★★★

BRIDGEHAMPTON

H, Grant to O, Niedermaier, 196 Meadows West, **840,000**
J, DiLeonardo to H, Lamison Jr, 674 Bridgehampton S Tpke, **300,000**
Darden & Johnson to P, Garston, 53 Sawasett Ave, **640,000**

CUTCHOGUE

J, Dawson to S & E Murphy, 230 Pequash Ave, **325,000**
R & P DiTusa to T & J Foster, 1545 Bridle Ln, **714,500**
T, Andruski to A, Zachariadis, 1775 Little Neck Rd, **370,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Stock & Schroeder to N, Parsons, 17 Squaw Rd, **600,000**
G & J Schaefer to J, Landey, 9 Squaw Rd, **640,000**
D.Clinton to J, Kunzer & C, Odman, 19 Farm La, **790,000**
Village Lane LLC to Stripe Wireless LLC, 12 Wireless Rd, **400,000**
A, Lancashire to Y, Derry, 91 Dayton La, **802,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

G, Streisand to J, Demar, 8 Pepi Ct, **375,000**
E, Napoleon to R, Brady, 50 West Tiana, **425,000**
R & I Greco to H, Dorf, 59 Canoe Place Rd, **585,000**
B & C Maurice to M, Worrell, 9 South Peninsula Dr, **550,000**

JAMESPORT

Mallinson G & J & Cassidy to W & P, Mallinson, 25 Kirby Ln, **412,500**

MATTITUCK

Shur to V, Roufanis, 4050 Soundview Ave, **935,000**
N & I Andreadis Jr, to D, Hallinan, 700 North Dr, **550,000**
K & T Hubbard to T & J Foster, 2465 Elijahs Ln, **551,000**
V, Torre to Murray Cadenillas, 100 Sound Ave, **690,000**

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S, Scofield to L & A Mizhquiri, 24 Duryea Ave, **555,000**
J, Sanders to M, Marmorowski, 31 Dewey Pl, **706,000**
L & P Grignon to M, Andriopoulos, 5 Gilbert Rd, **750,000**
R, Rosen to F & N Gurl, 77 Surfside Ave, **875,000**

QUOGUE

BCM Associates to J & J, Kaplan, 50 Old Meeting House Rd, **505,000**

REMSENBURG

L & M, Stoller to K & Lovino, Seay, 11 White Birch Ln, **525,000**

RIVERHEAD

Riverhead ReevesAsso to Sharma, 125 Windflower Ln, **564,900**
Zeh to Raynor & E & J Zilnicki, 378 Reeves Ave, **950,000**
Sakowicz & Wojciechows to Lapinski, 1058 Woodcrest Ave, **371,000**
Riverhead Reeves Asso to R & C, Rose, 67 Chris Sundrop Ct, **554,900**
M, Kielkowski to W, Murphy, 26 Further Ln, **212,000**
J, Mosley to A, Racanelli, Old Quogue Rd, **160,000**

SAG HARBOR

Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, **450,000**
W, Fowler to B Knab, 201 Division St **675,000**
R, Smith-Cowell to K, White, 21 Beach Ave, **350,000**
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L, Mells, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, **750,000**
N, Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, **675,000**
O, Brown to G, Darvin & S, Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, **772,000**
C, Ruetiman to SJ & S, Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, **740,000**
R, Kunze to E, Dees, 18 Bridge St, **358,900**

SOUTHAMPTON

J & C, VanHouten to DeLalio III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, **680,000**
J, Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, **625,000**
E, Hernandez to R & S, Cappello, 7 Millstone Dr., **662,500**
Espinosa to SIB Mortgage Corp, 38 Longview Rd, **618,000**
L, Zingone to Ehret & Miller, 105 Fordham Rd, **700,000**
A & D Woods to Leporati & Igleheart, 110 Pelletreau St, **987,000**

WATER MILL

N, Field to Noyac Slope LLC, 1030 Noyack Path, **475,000**
G, Alves to P & J Parash, 1077 Noyack Path **500,000**
E, Ruiz to AMB Cedar Valley Fam, 10 Head of Pond Rd, #12B **895,000**

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J, Winokut to S & T, Van Hoesen, 32 Hazelwood Ave, **420,000**

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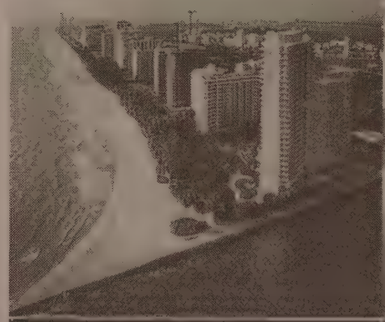

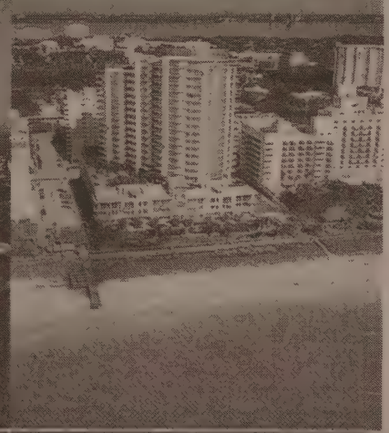

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Sag Harbor Retreat · $699,000 In a lovely residential neighborhood, less than 2.5 miles from the village is this very attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath Traditional with partial waterviews. Renovated eat-in country kitchen, wide plank flooring on first floor, large living room, extra large laundry room and full basement. A stone's throw from the water with deeded mooring rights, this home offers incredible value. Ronnie Manning 631-725-0200 x111 or 631-278-0939

Sag Harbor Retreat · $699,000 1 story Ranch located near the heart of the Village and backs to reserve. The interior features 2/3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Living room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, formal dining room, hardwood flooring and full basement. Room for pool, too. Dianne McMillan Brannen 631-725-0200 x103 631-334-3484 or Lynann Caiazza 631-725-0200 x113 or 631-834-2448 or Leslie Edwards 631-725-0200 x124 or 516-658-0722

Traditional Elegance · $2,775,000 Short distance to East Hampton stores and restaurants. Travel down a private lane to this exquisite property that sits on a secluded .75 acres. Chef's kitchen, hardwood floors and heated gunite pool. Large breakfast area is flooded with light, as is the family room, living room, den and all of the 4 bedrooms. The 2.5 bathrooms are adorned with marble vanity surfaces, subway tile and brushed nickel fixtures. Central vac, multi-zone irrigation, 2-car garage and an expansive sundeck. Patrick McLaughlin 631-725-0200 x201 or 917-359-4138

Brand New Construction Sag Harbor beachfront community Beautiful appointments in this large, bright, newly constructed Traditional-style home with all of the amenities. On a 1/4 of an acre, this property is just a short walk to one of the most pristine and desirable beaches in the Hamptons. With private beach and deeded mooring rights, you are guaranteed summers filled with boating, swimming and fishing experiences. Bike or walk along the bay to historic Main Street, marinas, theatres, restaurants, and shops. A must see. Dianne McMillan Brannen 631-725-0200 x103 631-334-3484 or John Brannen 631-725-0200 x105 or 631-988-1369

Spectacular Views - Bridgehampton-$3,350,000 2-story entry with exquisite moldings and elegant hard wood flooring. Paneled library, great room with fireplace, professional kitchen with breakfast nook. Jr. master suite features a deck and elegant marble bathroom. The Master has a spacious bath, fireplace and balcony offering distant ocean views. Three additional en suite bedrooms, finished basement with over 3,300 sq. ft. includes media room, bedroom and full bath, wet bar and pantry. Bluestone patio, heated gunite pool, security system, irrigation system, central vac/air. Patrick McLaughlin 631-725-0200 x201 or 917-359-4138

Magnificent New Construction in Waterfront Community · $3,950,000 This fabulous new home has every amenity from 5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen with top of the line appliances and cabinets, library, formal dinning room, great room, living room, 3 fireplaces, gunite pool, expansive master bath featuring oversized steam shower, beautiful back porch and yard, community tennis, beach and boat moorings. The house is located in a gated community on a private cul de sac with other spectacular waterfront homes. Patrick McLaughlin 631-725-0200 x201 or 917-359-4138 or Priscilla Garston 631-725-0200 x107 or 631-834-7174

Northampton Colony-Beachfront Community · $725,000 This cute-as-a-button Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, family room, eat-in-kitchen, full basement, and 1-car garage. The pretty .50 acre has plenty of room for a pool. In one of the Harbor's most sought-after waterfront communities. The home is a quick stroll to the private sandy beach, marina, and beach club. Finally, here is the perfect investment opportunity or wonderful family starter home. Samantha Brown 631-725-0200 x117 or 310-795-1513, Ronnie Manning 631-725-0200 x111 or 631-278-0939 or Robert Evjen 631-725-0200 x118 or 516-885-3038

Luxury Living on Peconic Bay · $8,950,000 6,500 sq. ft. new construction has panoramic views of Peconic Bay and is situated on 3.7 acres, 40 ft. above the sandy beach with private stairs to the sea. With 6 bedrooms, 7 full baths, and 2 half baths, this custom-built home boasts every high tech amenity. Heated gunite infinity pool and outdoor fireplace. An additional 2,700 sq. ft. of potential living space can be added with the partially finished basement, which already includes a massive stone fireplace, finished laundry room, and half bath. Permits are currently pending for the sunken tennis court and gatehouse with living quarters. This ultimate waterfront compound is the epitome of Hampton's luxury. Samantha Brown 631-725-0200 x117 or 310-795-1513, Patrick McLaughlin 631-725-0200 x201 or 917-359-4138, Robert Evjen 631-725-0200 x118 or 516-885-3038

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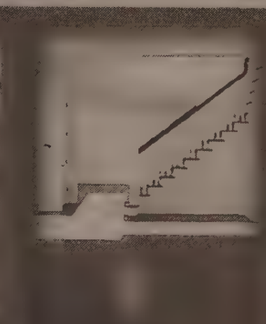

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Contact Art Mazzei

Burleigh Cottage: Featured in Feb 07 Town & Country Magazine, this amazing "cottage" was recrafted by Bennett Weinstock, one of the AD 100 for 2006. The redesign features hardwood floors, new mechanicals Waterworks fixtures and a main bedroom suite with balcony overlooking the gardens and pool. $1,680,000
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Aquetong Preserve: Set on 20+ acres, this newly built home was constructed with the finest materials. More than 8,000 sq. ft. of living space includes 5BRs, each with en suite baths, a "magazine quality" kitchen, and large formal rooms with Brazilian Cherry flooring. Still time to [illegible] builder. Call for details. $3,200,000
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Watkins Barn: Combining history & modern convenience, this 5,000+ sq. ft. barn renovation has exposed stone walls, hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, large rooms and all the [illegible] amenities. Set on 12+ acres with private guest house and special views. Location minutes from New Hope. $2,995,000
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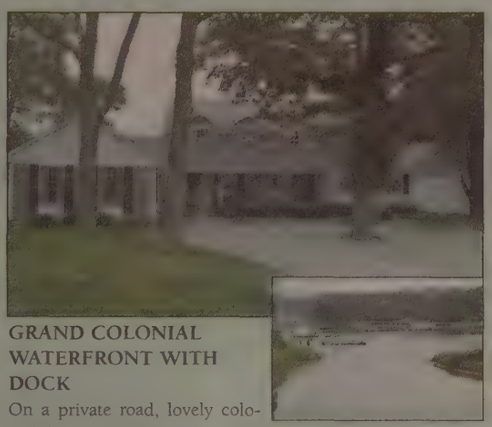

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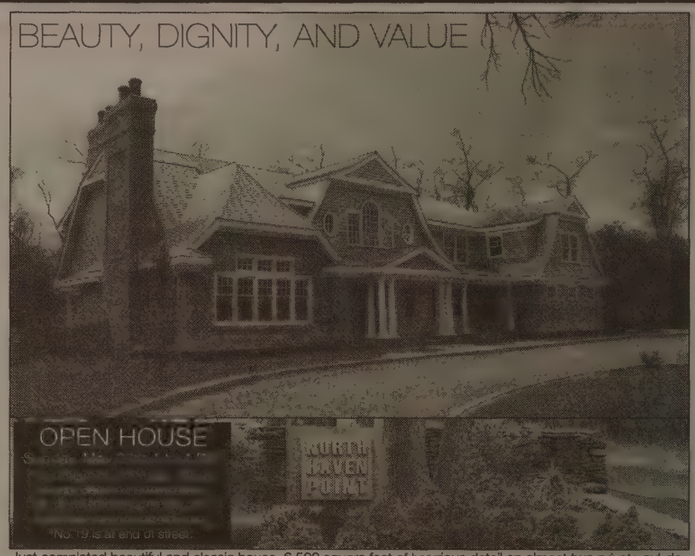

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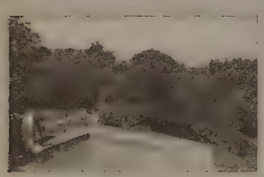

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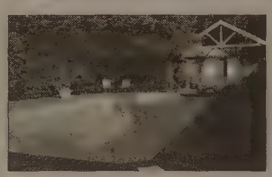

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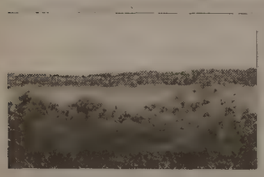

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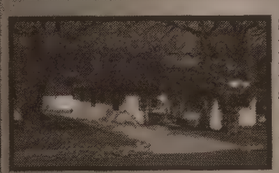

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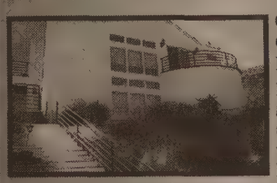

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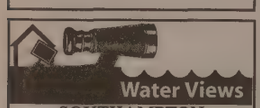

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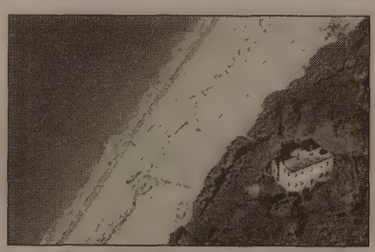

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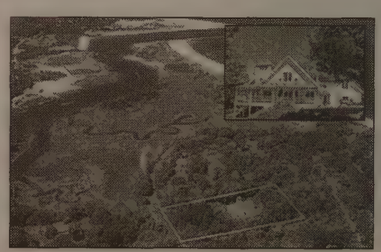

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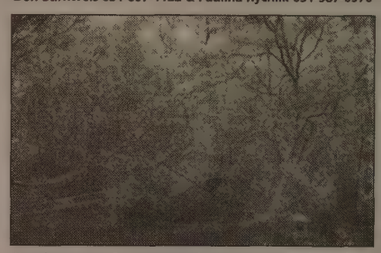

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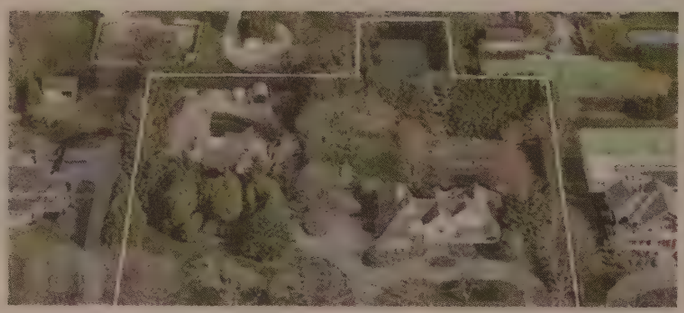

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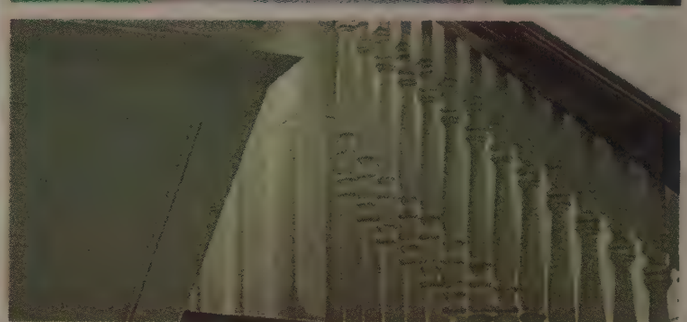

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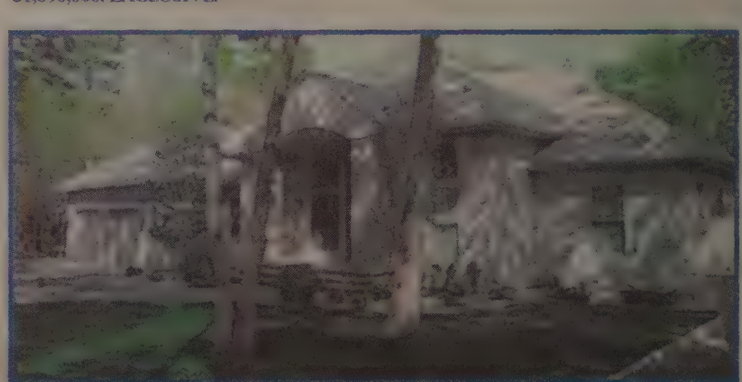

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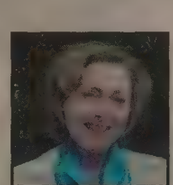

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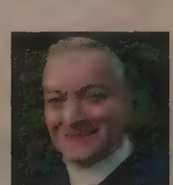

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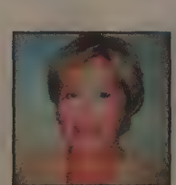

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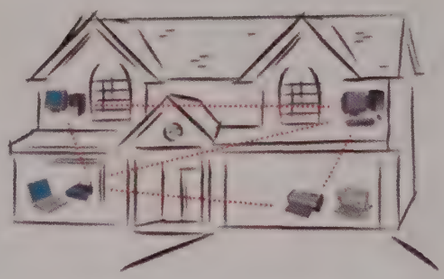

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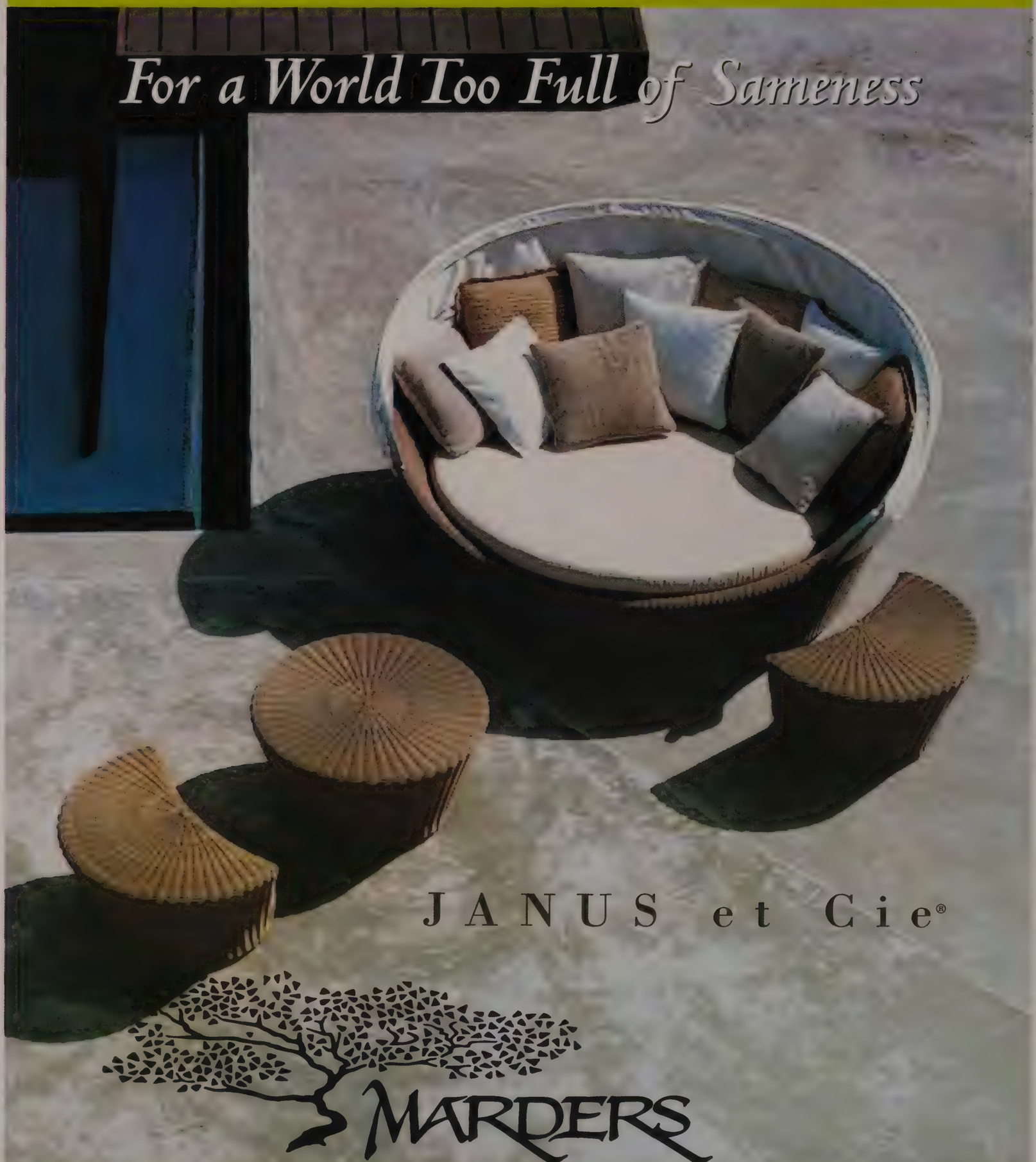

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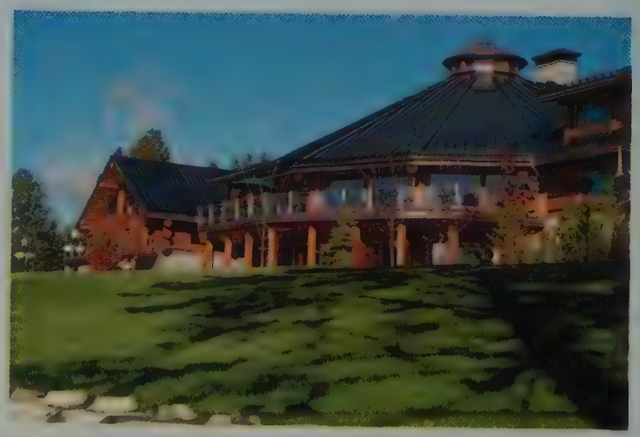

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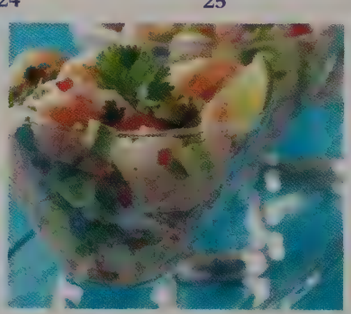
10 	11	12 Italian Feast 6-9 PM $99 Cynthia Battaglia	13 Girls Night in the Hamptons: Greek Islands 6-9 PM $99 Karl McDermott	14 At Home Bakery: Scones and Muffins 11-2 $99 Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz	15 Laotian/Thai Made Simple: Dinner 6-9 PM $99 Penn Hongthong	16 Culinary Basics: Knife Skills 1-3 PM $69 Chris Cariello
17 	18	19 French Bistro 6-9 PM $99 Sybille van Kempen	20 At Home Bakery: Summer Baking for Entertaining 11-2 PM $99 Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz	21 Wine and Food Tasting 6:30-9 PM $99 Wine Expert and Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz	22 Homemade Pasta 6-9 PM $99 Karl McDermott	23 At Home Bakery: Fill the Cookie Jar 11-2 PM $99 Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz
24 	25	26 Kids Camp Wake-Up Call 4 day series $379 11-2 PM Lia Fallon Chris Cariello	27 Kids Camp Lunchbox (series) 11-2 PM Lia Fallon Chris Cariello Culinary Basics: Barbecue 6-9 PM $99 Vilma Cannon	28 Kids Camp Grill (series) 11-2 PM Lia Fallon Chris Cariello Laotian/Thai Made Simple: Hors D'Oeurves 6-9 PM $99 Penn Hongthong	29 Kids Camp Pizza Party Workshop (series) 11-2 PM Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz	30 Tapas Party 3-6 PM $99 Jeanne Cuddy- Peretz

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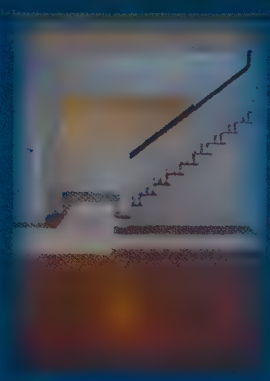

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